

The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

24th Year—150

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, May 23, 1973

6 sections, 36 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. High in middle 60s.

THURSDAY: Variable cloudiness and not much change. High in 60s.

Lang sworn in to replace Missing on village board

by LYNN ASINOF

Wheeling Trustee Al Lang was sworn into office early yesterday morning, just hours after the Wheeling Village Board voted 5-1 to appoint him to fill the trustee seat vacated by Richard Missing.

Lang lost to Missing by only three votes in last month's closely contested village election. Village Pres. Ted Scanlon moved to appoint Lang, saying he was the next-highest vote-getter in the election.

In making the motion, Scanlon noted the way winners are chosen in other races when the original winners are disqualified.

"I do not mean in any way to compare this election to a horse race," he said. "But the Preakness was just run this past Saturday. If horses one, two and three were disqualified for some reason, number four would move into the money."

Missing did not take office to prevent a possible conflict of interest between his job and Illinois law. Missing is employed as manager-buyer at Mark Drugs, a store that sells liquor. State law prohibits any elected municipal official from the sale or distribution of liquor.

IN FILLING the seat vacated by Missing, trustees had three choices. They could have allowed the seat to remain vacant, called a special election or appointed a trustee to serve until the next village election in 1975.

The board opted for the appointment despite the fact more than 400 residents signed petitions calling for a special election. Only Trustee Don Jackson voted

against the appointment, saying he thought the board should call a special election.

"It seems to me to do justice to the residents of the village we should entertain the idea of holding a special election," Jackson said. He said such an election would give residents confidence in their officials and would make the person chosen to sit on the board more comfortable in his position.

Scanlon, however, said Lang already had the confidence of the people in the village. He said there were not enough names on the petitions calling for a special election to give a valid indication of the feeling of the residents. He said he had been contacted by several persons who opposed the idea of a special election.

"The people said they had gone to the polls and had voted," Scanlon said. "They said they did not want to go back to the polls."

After the appointment was approved, those persons who had advocated a special election said they were not unhappy with the decision.

MAUREEN PITT, 294 W. Strong St., who circulated the petitions, said she was satisfied because outgoing trustee Michael Valenza was not appointed to the board. Valenza had continued to sit on the board in Missing's place since the law does not relieve outgoing trustees of their duties until their successors take office.

"Thank God Valenza was not appointed," Mrs. Pitt said. "That was the biggest fear of the people who signed our petitions, that Trustee Valenza would be reappointed."

Mrs. Pitt said she thought the people of the village would accept Lang's appointment even though the board did not call for a special election. "That's all right. At least Valenza wasn't appointed," she said.

Jackson said he still thought the board should have called a special election. "But if they had to appoint one, I think Mr. Lang is qualified," he said.

In calling for the appointment, Scanlon said the money that would have been spent on a special election could be put to better use. The village clerk estimated such an election would cost \$2,400 based on figures from last month's village election.

Scanlon said the money will probably be used to hold a special census. He said this census was needed to increase village revenue by updating the population figures for monies received from the state.

The village president said members of the board will meet to work out committee assignments as soon as Lang takes office. Each trustee serves as chairman of one board committee and as a member of two others. It is unknown if the trustees will continue in their present committee assignments or substantially change their committees.

Trustees refuse to consider special election petitions

Most members of the Wheeling Village Board refused to consider special election petitions signed by more than 400 residents in opting to fill the trustee seat vacated by Richard Missing by appointment.

The petitions, presented to the board by Maureen Pitt of 294 W. Strong St., called on the board to fill the seat by special election rather than appointment.

Mrs. Pitt said the first 300 signatures were collected in six hours. She said that since the overwhelming response from citizens was in favor of a special election, the next 100 signatures were only a sampling of different areas of the village.

"Every house that we went to all wanted a special election," she said. "All board members are located in different areas of the village, so we felt they could go out and see what their neighbors wanted."

MRS. PITTS aid the people circulating the petitions did not think it worth the effort to keep asking for signatures. "To keep going on and on, we could have collected from everyone," she said. "We thought you people would know."

Several board members, however, said they did not think 400 signatures was an adequate sampling of the feelings of the village residents. Village Pres. Ted Scanlon said many people may have signed the petitions just to get rid of the people who were circulating them.

Trustee Ed Berger noted that the petitions represented only about 10 or 11 per

cent of the total number of votes in last month's election. "What about the other 80 or 90 per cent?" he said.

In order to see if petitions did represent a cross-section of the village, Trustee Bill Hohn asked that the board be polled to see who had been asked to sign the petitions. Only Jackson had been approached to sign the petition.

Members of the audience objected that this was not a fair indicator of whether the petitions were a representative sampling.

MRS. ESTHER DAVIS, 15 E. Jeffrey Ave., said she has never asked a village employee to sign a petition.

"Whenever we have approached a person employed by the village, we have been told they are in a precarious position and could not sign," she said.

Shelia Schultz, 393 S. Meadowbrook Ln., said she did not think it was necessary for the trustees to be asked to sign since they would be the ones receiving the petitions.

"You trustees are voting on the situation," she said. "You have the last word."

Trustee Michael Valenza then asked why Trustee Jackson had signed the petitions.

Before Jackson could answer the question, Scanlon banged the gavel and asked for a vote on the question. Only Jackson voted against appointing Al Lang to fill the board vacancy, saying he favored the special election.



CURTAIN TIME IS 8 p.m. for "Once Upon a Mattress," a musical to be performed by Wheeling High School students tomorrow through Saturday. Sitting in front are

Jim Hecker and Jan Egan and behind them, Robert Kozelis and Pamela Menas. Tickets are \$1.50 per person.

Force-annexed homes get zone break

Wheeling officials have passed an ordinance exempting involuntarily annexed single-family houses from village zoning codes.

Many of the annexed houses do not meet zoning requirements and are thus considered nonconforming buildings. Under village ordinances, they were subject to eventual razing.

The ordinance passed unanimously by the village board Monday night removes houses from the nonconforming classification. Homes annexed involuntarily can now be changed structurally or rebuilt if more than 50 per cent destroyed, both of which were formerly forbidden. They will also escape the eventual razing formerly required.

This action was recommended by Bill Bleber, director of building and zoning, during the April public hearings for the rezoning of the W. Strong Street area. The ordinance will affect residents in the Strong Street area, on Lee Street and in other isolated pockets of the village.

The ordinance also corrects a con-

tradiction in the multiple-family zoning classification. Previously, the ordinance defined the purpose of the zoning as providing a multiplicity of housing types from single-family to apartments. In the next paragraph, the ordinance expressly prohibited single-family houses.

THIS CONTRADICTION also was discovered at the W. Strong Street zoning hearings. Residents in the area complained that their houses could be removed as nonconforming uses if the village approved changing the zoning to R-4 to allow apartments.

The ordinance was reworded to allow

single-family homes under the R-4 zoning where water and sewer lines are installed. Since most of the homes in the W. Strong Street area, do not have water and sewers, they are not affected by this part of the ordinance.

In other action, the board also approved an ordinance prohibiting drainage connections to the sanitary sewer system. This ordinance was recommended to the board by the Metropolitan Sanitary District.

After other business, the board met in executive session to discuss personnel, land acquisition and litigation.

Nurses Club awards scholarships

The Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Nurses Club will award \$1,375 in scholarships for the next school year.

The winners of the new scholarships are:

- Paulette Gundlach, Prospect Heights; \$600.
- Roberta Horcher, Wheeling; \$300.
- Linda Smith, Wheeling; \$200.
- Ann Bevins, Long Grove; \$200.
- Mrs. Emmitt Griffie, Buffalo Grove; \$75.

Mrs. Griffie's grant is a "continuing education scholarship" which is being awarded by the club for the first time this year. A mother of three children, Mrs. Griffie is a graduate of Waterbury Hospital School of Nursing in Waterbury, Conn., and plans to use her scholarship while attending Barat College.

Miss Gundlach plans to use her scholarship for her second year of studies at Loyola University. Miss Horcher, a senior at Wheeling High School, will use her grant to study at Augustana Hospital School of Nursing.

Miss Smith, also a senior at Wheeling High School will go to Evanston Hospital School of Nursing, while Miss Bevins, a senior at Stevenson High School, will attend Southern Illinois University.

Since 1966 the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Nurses Club has awarded almost \$5,000 in scholarships. Each year the club sponsors an auction and the proceeds go to the scholarship fund and the "Lending Closet." People from the community may borrow sick room equipment from the "Lending Closet" free of charge.

Sanitary district will hold monthly meets

The Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District (OTSD) Board of Trustees will meet only once a month starting in June.

The board will meet on the third Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the district offices, 6A. E. Camp McDonald Rd. Previously the board met twice a month.

day in what the governor called a "full and frank discussion." Walker said increased state aid to education, the proposed mass transit authority and Watergate were among the topics.

A U.S. District Judge imposed three-year suspended sentences on Thomas Coughlin and John Kanow, two Democratic precinct workers charged with paying for vote registrations in the 1968 presidential elections.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	75	64
Boston	65	51
Denver	76	47
Detroit	74	50
Houston	88	72
Los Angeles	71	55
Miami Beach	82	72
New Orleans	73	63
New York	66	55
Pittsburgh	70	46
Phoenix	97	70
San Francisco	61	50
Seattle	67	49
Tampa	86	70
Washington	73	60

The market

A bargain-hunting session moved stock prices higher in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average closed 5.95 higher at 924.46. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index rose 1.21 to 103.94. The average price of a NYSE common share picked up 30 cents. Winners outnumbered losers, 858 to 648, among 1,815 stocks across the tape. Volume was heavy for the second consecutive day, hitting 18,020,000 shares, compared to 20,690,000 shares on Tuesday.

On the inside

Sect.	Page
Bridge	1 - 8
Business	1 - 7
Comics	5 - 6
Crossword	5 - 6
Editorials	5 - 6
Horizon	5 - 6
Movies	5 - 6
Obituaries	2 - 6
School Lunches	2 - 1
Sports	2 - 6
Today on TV	4 - 6
Women's	5 - 1
Want Ads	4 - 1

Women's lib?
You won't find it in a canoe

—Sec. 3, Page 1

This Morning In Brief

The nation

President Nixon said he personally ordered his top aides and the FBI to limit the investigation of the Watergate break-in on grounds it could expose secret CIA operations. Nixon added it was not his intent to impede the investigation of the Watergate case.

Elliot L. Richardson's confirmation as attorney general was unexpectedly delayed by a Senate committee yesterday when Daniel Ellsberg charged the nominee was holding back Watergate information.

With the start of the countdown delayed nine hours to conserve rocket batteries, Skylab astronauts finished training for their unprecedent flight Friday.

In a bid to salvage their crippled space station.

The Senate overrode President Nixon's veto of a bill which would force him to submit the names of his budget and deputy budget directors for confirmation.

Phase III's sharp rate of inflation eased a bit in April, as consumer prices went up 0.7 per cent, due mainly to higher prices for food, clothing, used cars and gasoline, the government said.

Law enforcement officers, following directions of an accused mass murderer, hunted unsuccessfully yesterday along the Pennsylvania-Maryland border for the body of a missing teenager.

The State Department said the U.S. would not use force to secure an adequate oil supply from the Middle East.

U.S. fighter-bombers hit Communist positions along Highway 5 north of Phnom Penh to soften resistance to a government offensive operation to clear the highway of rebels.

Units of the Provincial Armed Constabulary in Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's home state of Uttar Pradesh mutinied and fought pitched battles with army troops in two cities yesterday.

Iceland has called Britain's decision to send warships to protect its fishing vessels inside the 50 nautical mile fishing limit an act of "serious aggression."

The state

Gov. Daniel Walker met with Mayor Richard Daley for about an hour yester-

Poor weather leading to boosts for dairy products

Milk prices may be up 4 to 6c a gallon July 1

Food leads cost-of-living rise in area

Food prices accounted for the biggest chunk of the over-all Consumer Price Index increase in the Chicago area during April, according to government figures released yesterday.

The index rose at a 5.4 per cent annual rate in the Chicago area for the month, somewhat higher than the 5.1 per cent national average, according to the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor statistics.

The consumer Price index which rose to 130.7 nationally and 129.9 in the Chicago area, represents a composite of the cost for goods and services compared with a 1967 base period.

NATIONALLY, the increase means that goods which cost \$10 in 1967, cost \$13.07 last month.

Prices for food and apparel in the Chicago area increased faster than the national average, with food leading as the largest factor. The 1.6 per cent increase in Chicago area food prices during April compares with the 1.5 per cent increase on a national scale.

Fruits and vegetables were the biggest culprits in rising food costs for this area. Apples, green peppers, lettuce and potatoes helped to jack this category up 3.9 per cent over the previous month.

Pork prices declined slightly, while hamburger and baloney remained stable. Prices for other meat items rose during April. Canned milk, fresh eggs and restaurant lunches also were reported increasing in price for the Chicago area.

THE 0.7 PER CENT increase in the

Consumer Price Index in April followed advances of 0.9 per cent in March, 0.7 per cent in February and 0.3 per cent in January. The relaxed Phase III controls began Jan. 11.

The BLS said that while food prices went up 1.5 per cent in April, it has the smallest increase in four months. Food prices rose 2.8 per cent in March, 1.9 per cent in February and 2.1 per cent in January.

Officials said that the smaller food price increase in April was due in part to ceilings ordered by Nixon at the end of March on meat prices to curb sharp rises.

But the BLS said the price index for meats, poultry and fish, went up 1.8 per cent in April to a level 23.4 per cent above a year earlier. Prices of fruits and vegetables went up 3.7 per cent last month.

AMONG nonfood items, used car prices increased 3.2 per cent, while new car prices rose 0.3 per cent last month. They usually decline in April. Prices for gasoline and motor oil rose 1.5 per cent and men's and boy's clothing prices increased 1 per cent.

The BLS said the prices for services increased 0.3 per cent, mainly because of higher charges for rent, household services, recreational services, personal care services, dental fees, auto repairs and clothing services like cleaning.

Despite the higher cost of living, the

BLS said wages for the average worker more than kept up with inflation.

Average weekly earnings of factory workers increased \$1.12 in April to \$141.72, due to a slight increase in the average work week and a two-cent increase in average hourly earnings to \$3.82.

That more than offset the increase in consumer prices, giving the average worker a 0.4 per cent increase in purchasing power of his weekly earnings.

THIS WAS only the second time in the last six months that the workers' wages had showed a real increase in purchasing power. Over the past 12 months, weekly earnings registered a 0.9 per cent increase in purchasing power.

House Speaker Carl Albert joined a growing number of congressmen calling for the imposition of "strong, enforceable" wage and price controls.

"I do not like the idea of controls, but I believe the American people will accept them and support them if they are fair and equitably administered," the Oklahoma Democrat said in a speech Monday to the board of directors of the National Association of Home Builders.

"The President made a dramatic turn about nearly two years ago when he reluctantly used the power Congress gave him to bring the economy under control," Albert said. "Let us hope he chooses to use that power once again. The stakes are high and the time is now."

The July increase would reflect an increase in the "superpool" price charged by the Central Milk Producers Cooperative, an organization whose membership supplies approximately 95 per cent of the milk distributed in the Chicago metropolitan area. Its 22,000 members are located in Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana and part of Michigan.

Robert J. Van Lier, executive secretary of the cooperative, said no specific increase has been announced, but it might amount to an increase of a few cents a gallon at the retail level.

THIS SUPERPOOL charge is levied in addition to the price the farmer gets as specified in the U.S. Department of Agriculture's federal milk marketing orders. "Feed, labor, the cost of machinery and all the costs we use in determining the cost of production have gone up," said Van Lier. of the need for an increase in the farmer's price for raw milk. "Some costs have gone up 500 to 600 per cent in the past year, such as soybean meal."

Poor weather conditions point to a continued trend to higher prices for dairy products, Van Lier said yesterday. "I think the American public will have to get used to spending more of their income on food," he continued. "Instead of 16 per cent, it may go up to 23 to 25 per cent (of income)."

Van Lier had no comment on a current case in Washington, D.C., involving milk cooperative donations to the Nixon reelection campaign and government milk price support increases. He is the regional manager of the Associated Milk Producers Inc. (AMPI) one of three dairy cooperatives which gave the Nixon campaign \$422,500. A pretrial deposition of a lawsuit in which consumer groups charge the Nixon Administration raised milk price supports because of the donations included testimony by a former AMPI officer, Harold Nelson, former general manager, said the 1971 decision to reverse an earlier rejection of price support boosts was made by the White House rather than the Secretary of Agriculture.

Milton Pikarsky, a Chicago Transit Authority commissioner and close associate of Mayor Richard Daley, also attended the meeting.

THE PLAN would set up a regional board to oversee all public transportation in the six northeast counties of Illinois.

The major initial change in public transport would be in consolidation of suburban bus systems into one corporation which would integrate and possibly expand existing service.

Commuter railroads and the Chicago Transit Authority would continue to provide separate services, although they would be subject to rules and regulations set by the transit board.

John Loss, president of the Chicago Milk Distributors in Cicero, echoed Van Lier's contention that dairy prices will continue to rise for some time. He said he has received indications that the superpool charge will increase 45 cents a hundred weight. This would translate into a 4 to 6 cents a gallon increase in bottled milk prices, Loss said.

John Loss, president of the Chicago Milk Distributors in Cicero, echoed Van Lier's contention that dairy prices will continue to rise for some time. He said he has received indications that the superpool charge will increase 45 cents a hundred weight. This would translate into a 4 to 6 cents a gallon increase in bottled milk prices, Loss said.

John Loss, president of the Chicago Milk Distributors in Cicero, echoed Van Lier's contention that dairy prices will continue to rise for some time. He said he has received indications that the superpool charge will increase 45 cents a hundred weight. This would translate into a 4 to 6 cents a gallon increase in bottled milk prices, Loss said.

John Loss, president of the Chicago Milk Distributors in Cicero, echoed Van Lier's contention that dairy prices will continue to rise for some time. He said he has received indications that the superpool charge will increase 45 cents a hundred weight. This would translate into a 4 to 6 cents a gallon increase in bottled milk prices, Loss said.

John Loss, president of the Chicago Milk Distributors in Cicero, echoed Van Lier's contention that dairy prices will continue to rise for some time. He said he has received indications that the superpool charge will increase 45 cents a hundred weight. This would translate into a 4 to 6 cents a gallon increase in bottled milk prices, Loss said.

John Loss, president of the Chicago Milk Distributors in Cicero, echoed Van Lier's contention that dairy prices will continue to rise for some time. He said he has received indications that the superpool charge will increase 45 cents a hundred weight. This would translate into a 4 to 6 cents a gallon increase in bottled milk prices, Loss said.

John Loss, president of the Chicago Milk Distributors in Cicero, echoed Van Lier's contention that dairy prices will continue to rise for some time. He said he has received indications that the superpool charge will increase 45 cents a hundred weight. This would translate into a 4 to 6 cents a gallon increase in bottled milk prices, Loss said.

John Loss, president of the Chicago Milk Distributors in Cicero, echoed Van Lier's contention that dairy prices will continue to rise for some time. He said he has received indications that the superpool charge will increase 45 cents a hundred weight. This would translate into a 4 to 6 cents a gallon increase in bottled milk prices, Loss said.

John Loss, president of the Chicago Milk Distributors in Cicero, echoed Van Lier's contention that dairy prices will continue to rise for some time. He said he has received indications that the superpool charge will increase 45 cents a hundred weight. This would translate into a 4 to 6 cents a gallon increase in bottled milk prices, Loss said.

John Loss, president of the Chicago Milk Distributors in Cicero, echoed Van Lier's contention that dairy prices will continue to rise for some time. He said he has received indications that the superpool charge will increase 45 cents a hundred weight. This would translate into a 4 to 6 cents a gallon increase in bottled milk prices, Loss said.

John Loss, president of the Chicago Milk Distributors in Cicero, echoed Van Lier's contention that dairy prices will continue to rise for some time. He said he has received indications that the superpool charge will increase 45 cents a hundred weight. This would translate into a 4 to 6 cents a gallon increase in bottled milk prices, Loss said.

John Loss, president of the Chicago Milk Distributors in Cicero, echoed Van Lier's contention that dairy prices will continue to rise for some time. He said he has received indications that the superpool charge will increase 45 cents a hundred weight. This would translate into a 4 to 6 cents a gallon increase in bottled milk prices, Loss said.

John Loss, president of the Chicago Milk Distributors in Cicero, echoed Van Lier's contention that dairy prices will continue to rise for some time. He said he has received indications that the superpool charge will increase 45 cents a hundred weight. This would translate into a 4 to 6 cents a gallon increase in bottled milk prices, Loss said.

John Loss, president of the Chicago Milk Distributors in Cicero, echoed Van Lier's contention that dairy prices will continue to rise for some time. He said he has received indications that the superpool charge will increase 45 cents a hundred weight. This would translate into a 4 to 6 cents a gallon increase in bottled milk prices, Loss said.

John Loss, president of the Chicago Milk Distributors in Cicero, echoed Van Lier's contention that dairy prices will continue to rise for some time. He said he has received indications that the superpool charge will increase 45 cents a hundred weight. This would translate into a 4 to 6 cents a gallon increase in bottled milk prices, Loss said.

John Loss, president of the Chicago Milk Distributors in Cicero, echoed Van Lier's contention that dairy prices will continue to rise for some time. He said he has received indications that the superpool charge will increase 45 cents a hundred weight. This would translate into a 4 to 6 cents a gallon increase in bottled milk prices, Loss said.

John Loss, president of the Chicago Milk Distributors in Cicero, echoed Van Lier's contention that dairy prices will continue to rise for some time. He said he has received indications that the superpool charge will increase 45 cents a hundred weight. This would translate into a 4 to 6 cents a gallon increase in bottled milk prices, Loss said.

John Loss, president of the Chicago Milk Distributors in Cicero, echoed Van Lier's contention that dairy prices will continue to rise for some time. He said he has received indications that the superpool charge will increase 45 cents a hundred weight. This would translate into a 4 to 6 cents a gallon increase in bottled milk prices, Loss said.

John Loss, president of the Chicago Milk Distributors in Cicero, echoed Van Lier's contention that dairy prices will continue to rise for some time. He said he has received indications that the superpool charge will increase 45 cents a hundred weight. This would translate into a 4 to 6 cents a gallon increase in bottled milk prices, Loss said.

John Loss, president of the Chicago Milk Distributors in Cicero, echoed Van Lier's contention that dairy prices will continue to rise for some time. He said he has received indications that the superpool charge will increase 45 cents a hundred weight. This would translate into a 4 to 6 cents a gallon increase in bottled milk prices, Loss said.

John Loss, president of the Chicago Milk Distributors in Cicero, echoed Van Lier's contention that dairy prices will continue to rise for some time. He said he has received indications that the superpool charge will increase 45 cents a hundred weight. This would translate into a 4 to 6 cents a gallon increase in bottled milk prices, Loss said.

John Loss, president of the Chicago Milk Distributors in Cicero, echoed Van Lier's contention that dairy prices will continue to rise for some time. He said he has received indications that the superpool charge will increase 45 cents a hundred weight. This would translate into a 4 to 6 cents a gallon increase in bottled milk prices, Loss said.

John Loss, president of the Chicago Milk Distributors in Cicero, echoed Van Lier's contention that dairy prices will continue to rise for some time. He said he has received indications that the superpool charge will increase 45 cents a hundred weight. This would translate into a 4 to 6 cents a gallon increase in bottled milk prices, Loss said.

John Loss, president of the Chicago Milk Distributors in Cicero, echoed Van Lier's contention that dairy prices will continue to rise for some time. He said he has received indications that the superpool charge will increase 45 cents a hundred weight. This would translate into a 4 to 6 cents a gallon increase in bottled milk prices, Loss said.

John Loss, president of the Chicago Milk Distributors in Cicero, echoed Van Lier's contention that dairy prices will continue to rise for some time. He said he has received indications that the superpool charge will increase 45 cents a hundred weight. This would translate into a 4 to 6 cents a gallon increase in bottled milk prices, Loss said.

John Loss, president of the Chicago Milk Distributors in Cicero, echoed Van Lier's contention that dairy prices will continue to rise for some time. He said he has received indications that the superpool charge will increase 45 cents a hundred weight. This would translate into a 4 to 6 cents a gallon increase in bottled milk prices, Loss said.

John Loss, president of the Chicago Milk Distributors in Cicero, echoed Van Lier's contention that dairy prices will continue to rise for some time. He said he has received indications that the superpool charge will increase 45 cents a hundred weight. This would translate into a 4 to 6 cents a gallon increase in bottled milk prices, Loss said.

John Loss, president of the Chicago Milk Distributors in Cicero, echoed Van Lier's contention that dairy prices will continue to rise for some time. He said he has received indications that the superpool charge will increase 45 cents a hundred weight. This would translate into a 4 to 6 cents a gallon increase in bottled milk prices, Loss said.

John Loss, president of the Chicago Milk Distributors in Cicero, echoed Van Lier's contention that dairy prices will continue to rise for some time. He said he has received indications that the superpool charge will increase 45 cents a hundred weight. This would translate into a 4 to 6 cents a gallon increase in bottled milk prices, Loss said.

John Loss, president of the Chicago Milk Distributors in Cicero, echoed Van Lier's contention that dairy prices will continue to rise for some time. He said he has received indications that the superpool charge will increase 45 cents a hundred weight. This would translate into a 4 to 6 cents a gallon increase in bottled milk prices, Loss said.

John Loss, president of the Chicago Milk Distributors in Cicero, echoed Van Lier's contention that dairy prices will continue to rise for some time. He said he has received indications that the superpool charge will increase 45 cents a hundred weight. This would translate into a 4 to 6 cents a gallon increase in bottled milk prices, Loss said.

John Loss, president of the Chicago Milk Distributors in Cicero, echoed Van Lier's contention that dairy prices will continue to rise for some time. He said he has received indications that the superpool charge will increase 45 cents a hundred weight. This would translate into a 4 to 6 cents a gallon increase in bottled milk prices, Loss said.

John Loss, president of the Chicago Milk Distributors in Cicero, echoed Van Lier's contention that dairy prices will continue to rise for some time. He said he has received indications that the superpool charge will increase 45 cents a hundred weight. This would translate into a 4 to 6 cents a gallon increase in bottled milk prices, Loss said.

John Loss, president of the Chicago Milk Distributors in Cicero, echoed Van Lier's contention that dairy prices will continue to rise for some time. He said he has received indications that the superpool charge will increase 45 cents a hundred weight. This would translate into a 4 to 6 cents a gallon increase in bottled milk prices, Loss said.

John Loss, president of the Chicago Milk Distributors in Cicero, echoed Van Lier's contention that dairy prices will continue to rise for some time. He said he has received indications that the superpool charge will increase 45 cents a hundred weight. This would translate into a 4 to 6 cents a gallon increase in bottled milk prices, Loss said.

John Loss, president of the Chicago Milk Distributors in Cicero, echoed Van Lier's contention that dairy prices will continue to rise for some time. He said he has received indications that the superpool charge will increase 45 cents a hundred weight. This would translate into a 4 to 6 cents a gallon increase in bottled milk prices, Loss said.

John Loss, president of the Chicago Milk Distributors in Cicero, echoed Van Lier's contention that dairy prices will continue to rise for some time. He said he has received indications that the superpool charge will increase 45 cents a hundred weight. This would translate into a 4 to 6 cents a gallon increase in bottled milk prices, Loss said.

John Loss, president of the Chicago Milk Distributors in Cicero, echoed Van Lier's contention that dairy prices will continue to rise for some time. He said he has received indications that the superpool charge will increase 45 cents a hundred weight. This would translate into a 4 to 6 cents a gallon increase in bottled milk prices, Loss said.

John Loss, president of the Chicago Milk Distributors in Cicero, echoed Van Lier's contention that dairy prices will continue to rise for some time. He said he has received indications that the superpool charge will increase 45 cents a hundred weight. This would translate into a 4 to 6 cents a gallon increase in bottled milk prices, Loss said.

John Loss, president of the Chicago Milk Distributors in Cicero, echoed Van Lier's contention that dairy prices will continue to rise for some time. He said he has received indications that the superpool charge will increase 45 cents a hundred weight. This would translate into a 4 to 6 cents a gallon increase in bottled milk prices, Loss said.

John Loss, president of the Chicago Milk Distributors in Cicero, echoed Van Lier's contention that dairy prices will continue to rise for some time. He said he has received indications that the superpool charge will increase 45 cents a hundred weight. This would translate into a 4 to 6 cents a gallon increase in bottled milk prices, Loss said.

John Loss, president of the Chicago Milk Distributors in Cicero, echoed Van Lier's contention that dairy prices will continue to rise for some time. He said he has received indications that the superpool charge will increase 45 cents a hundred weight. This would translate into a 4 to 6 cents a gallon increase in bottled milk prices, Loss said.

John Loss, president of the Chicago Milk Distributors in Cicero, echoed Van Lier's contention that dairy prices will continue to rise for some time. He said he has received indications that the superpool charge will increase 45 cents a hundred weight. This would translate into a 4 to 6 cents a gallon increase in bottled milk prices, Loss said.

John Loss, president of the Chicago Milk Distributors in Cicero, echoed Van Lier's contention that dairy prices will continue to rise for some time. He said he has received indications that the superpool charge will increase 45 cents a hundred weight. This would translate into a 4 to 6 cents a gallon increase in bottled milk prices, Loss said.

John Loss, president of the Chicago Milk Distributors in Cicero, echoed Van Lier's contention that dairy prices will continue to rise for some time. He said he has received indications that the superpool charge will increase 45 cents a hundred weight. This would translate into a 4 to 6 cents a gallon increase in bottled milk prices, Loss said.

John Loss, president of the Chicago Milk Distributors in Cicero, echoed Van Lier's contention that dairy prices will continue to rise for some time. He said he has received indications that the superpool charge will increase 45 cents a hundred weight. This would translate into a 4 to 6 cents a gallon increase in bottled milk prices, Loss said.

John Loss, president of the Chicago Milk Distributors in Cicero, echoed Van Lier's contention that dairy prices will continue to rise for some time. He said he has received indications that the superpool charge will increase 45 cents a hundred weight. This would translate into a 4 to 6 cents a gallon increase in bottled milk prices, Loss said.

John Loss, president of the Chicago Milk Distributors in Cicero, echoed Van Lier's contention that dairy prices will continue to rise for some time. He said he has received indications that the superpool charge will increase 45 cents a hundred weight. This would translate into a 4 to 6 cents a gallon increase in bottled milk prices

Editor's notebook

Lang selection satisfies voters

by RICH HONACK

The Wheeling Village Board of Trustees is finally complete. The board's appointment of Albert Lang to fill the vacancy of Richard Missing came as no surprise and to most residents it was met with a sigh of relief.

Many residents feared the board would appoint outgoing Trustee Michael Valenza who has been sitting in Missing's chair since Missing announced he would not accept the post. Many people feared Valenza would stay in that seat until 1973, despite his not running for reelection in this year's campaign because of business reasons.

The appointment of Lang is a good

Murder case to grand jury

The case of a Wheeling Township man charged with murdering his wife has been turned over to the grand jury.

The grand jury will decide June 6 if John Smith, 403 Oriole Ln., will go to trial on charges brought against him by Cook County Sheriff's police. Police have charged Smith, 43, with stabbing his wife to death on May 18.

Smith, who police say apparently stabbed himself after stabbing his wife, appeared at his preliminary hearing yesterday in a wheelchair, according to police. Court Officer Irwin Kraut said Smith said nothing and "apparently has suffered a loss of memory as to the events."

Smith has been transferred from Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights to Bridewell Hospital, the county prison hospital in Chicago.

Police believe Smith stabbed his wife Irene, 53, in the stomach with a kitchen knife after a quarrel in their home in unincorporated Mount Prospect. Mrs. Smith was the mother of 10.

Rainy spring delaying construction projects

Several local construction projects, including the new Wheeling Road extension, are being delayed because of wet weather, according to Larry Oppenheimer, Wheeling director of public works.

Oppenheimer said work on the Wheeling Road extension, started last fall, "will begin again as soon as we get five to seven days of dry weather. The ground is still to darn wet," he said.

When completed, Wheeling Road will be a new north-south route through the village, connecting with McHenry Road at Dundee Road.

New curbs and gutters for the project have already been installed on the south side of Dundee Road. When the ground dries, construction crews will begin work on the curbs and gutters for the north side of the road as well as laying the road bed for the new Wheeling Road.

OPPENHEIMER SAID if the weather remains dry, the road extension could be completed in one month to six weeks. He said even if the weather is wet, the project should be finished before fall.

The public works director said rainy weather has also delayed restoration work at two sites where new sewer lines were recently installed. Oppenheimer added that work will begin on Anthony

one, even though a special election should have replaced the person sitting in Missing's seat.

Lang is a qualified individual and ran what seemed to be an honest and open campaign.

Lang is also the type of individual who should be able to work with both the old trustees and newly elected Wheeling Independent Party member Don Jackson. It seems Valenza got his last digs into Jackson before coming off the board Monday night when he unnecessarily attacked the new trustee for signing a petition calling for a special election.

According to reports from the village board meeting, Village Pres. Ted Scalon quickly called for vote on the appointment of Lang, ending what could have been a verbal confrontation between Valenza and Jackson.

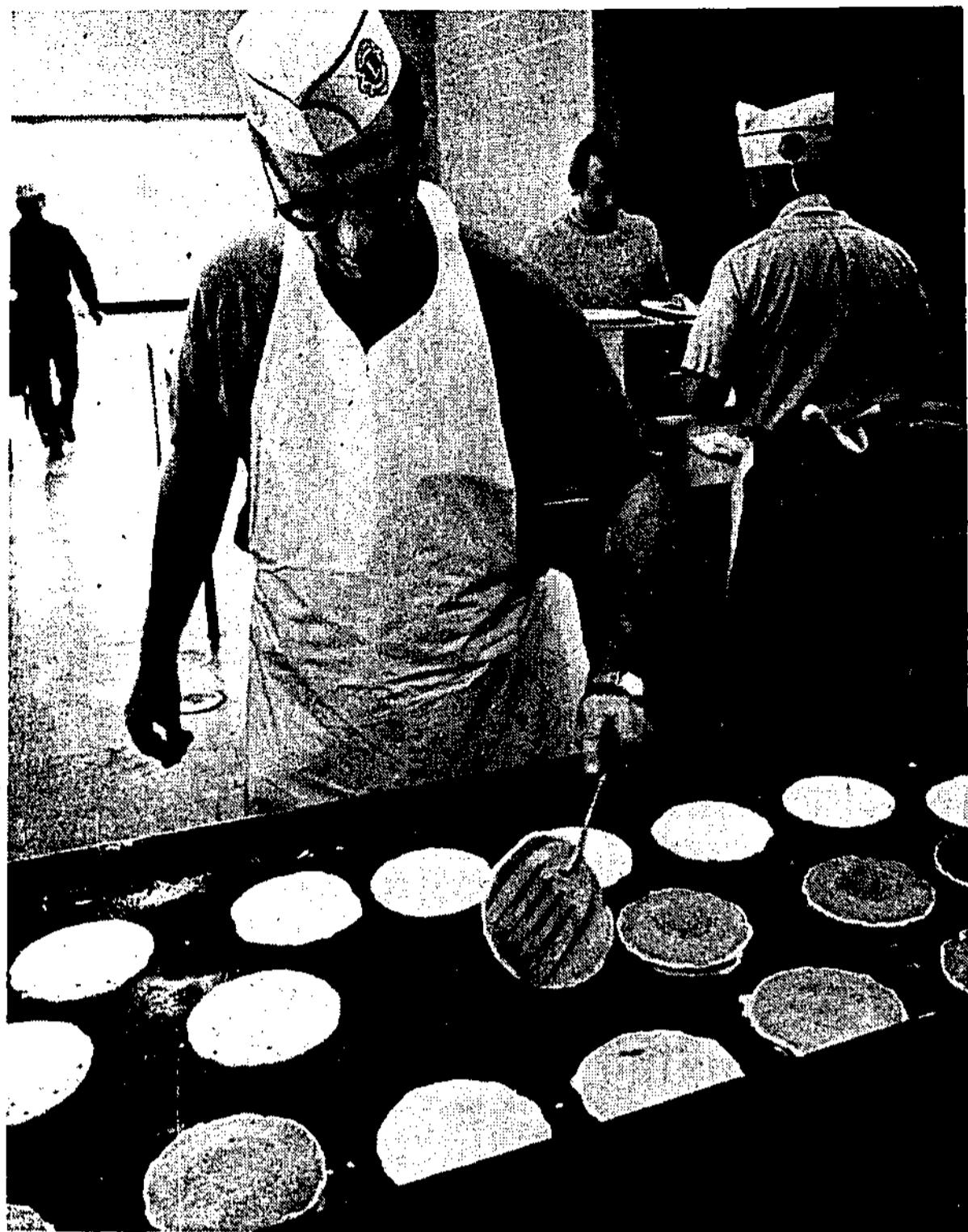
AS FOR THE petitions, it is a bad move when the village board, again with the exception of Jackson, didn't even use them as possible sign of what the people wanted in the case of vacant trustee seat. The board insisted the petitions were not a good cross-sampling of the village and ignored them.

This has long been a flaw of the Wheeling board. Whether it is one or 15,000 residents requesting something from the trustees, those requests should not go unnoticed and should be studied. Obviously, the board was in no hurry to replace Missing since it took three weeks of deciding what to do in the matter. Another two to study the petitions and see if they were a cross-sampling might have left a better taste in the residents' mouths.

But even the people circulating the petitions, said the appointment was all right with them. They said they mainly worked to stop the possible appointment of Valenza.

Maybe now the village board will start working for the people of the village.

Maybe even though the election changed the face of only one person on the board, it was the right person.



LION GEORGE SCHMITT handled the griddle Sunday at the Prospect Heights Lions Club Pancake Day at MacArthur Junior High School. The club sponsored the event to raise money for a new ambulance, library equipment, the Hadley School for the Blind and the Illinois Camp Lions.

Board asks 5-year guarantee

Carpet at new school rapped

by WANDALYN RICE

The High School Dist. 214 Board came down sharply on a representative of a carpet manufacturer Monday because his firm has delivered a carpet that does not meet the board's specifications.

Board members told Tad Stockfisch, division manager for Lee Carpeting Co., they want to make sure the carpet, scheduled for installation in Buffalo Grove High School, does not fall apart.

To protect the district, board member Jack Costello suggested an arrangement

which would give the board a full five-year guarantee on the carpet and which would mean Lee would not be paid in full until five years after the carpet was installed.

STOCKFISH SAID he would have to consider the offer and added, "I must admit I've never been in a tougher situation. You've got this offer so tight it's completely one-sided."

The burnt-orange carpet which is planned for the classroom areas at Buffalo Grove was found not to meet specifications by a laboratory after it was delivered. The loops of the carpet pull loose from the backing with 12½ pounds of pressure instead of with 20 pounds of pressure as provided in the specifications, Stockfisch said.

Board members expressed the fear that the carpet would ravel and not stand up to school use, but Stockfisch said his company would at least give the board a five-year guarantee because it was convinced the carpet would cause no trouble.

"We do not normally give a five-year guarantee," Stockfisch said, "but we are very satisfied that we aren't going to spend any money. We do not want the carpet in your building if in any way

we're going to get a black eye."

Stockfisch said the carpet did not meet specifications because of an engineering error and said it was not short on materials. He added that it would probably take 10 weeks to manufacture new carpet for the school.

STOCKFISH ALSO told the board the Lee company was willing to stand behind its product and added, "My competition would love for us to have a bad school here."

Costello, saying "I have no lack of faith in Lees," suggested the company should give the school district an immediate 10 per cent discount from the \$66,000 purchase price and then provide a lease-purchase arrangement for the duration of the five-year guarantee.

Under the lease arrangement, he said, the district would pay 10 per cent of the cost of the carpet each year and, at the end of the fifth year would pay the remaining bill if the carpet was satisfactory.

"In our experience," Costello said, "once we pay the money to the contractor that's it." He added, "I think we'd be in a foolish position if we weren't doing as much as we can to protect the carpet in your building if in any way

To determine needs of workers, availability of social services

Survey of backstretch conditions planned

The Illinois Racing Board has begun a survey of conditions and employees on the backstretch of Arlington Park Race Track.

The study is aimed at determining the needs of backstretch workers as well as the availability of local and county social services, according to Lucy Reum, chairman of the racing board's backstretch committee.

"We went with Arlington first because they opened the thoroughbred season and have the largest group of people on the backstretch," Mrs. Reum said.

Interviewers will talk to half of the nearly 800 men and women who care for the 1,000 thoroughbred horses stabled at Arlington Park during the racing season.

Preliminary results of the survey should be available in about two weeks, Mrs. Reum said. Information on community services will take longer to compile, about 5 to 6 weeks, she said.

"WE HAVE A TOTAL group of people on the backstretch who are very important to the financial health of the state, but who aren't receiving the services they need and are entitled to," she said.

"Racing associations have been sharply criticized for neglecting the backstretch. So has the state for not fulfilling its obligations to race track employees and the racing public. And so have the

horse owners for not living up to their obligations to their employees."

The survey was commissioned by the racing board in order to get "some hard demographic facts," she said. "We kept getting conflicting stories about the number of people on the backstretch, where they came from and what they need."

"Once we know what they tell us they need, we can arrange needs in terms of priority, short, middle and long range," she said.

Among the social services, Mrs. Reum cites education and health as among the most pressing. Basic education classes for backstretch employees are in their second year at Arlington Park. Teachers use a mobile classroom furnished by the racing board.

IN THE AREA OF health services, the

Cook County Public Health Department

has agreed to look at a program of testing and immunization to cut down on communicable disease, she said.

"We already know that there are basic human needs to be met on the backstretch. The community there is a microcosm of social problems of a highly mobile and impersonal society," she said.

Surveyors will also contact village officials to find out what local welfare agencies can do for backstretch employees.

"I found that many of the social service groups don't know about the backstretch. And then, many of them work on a referral basis," Mrs. Reum said.

Frank Charlton, director of health services for the Village of Arlington Heights, said yesterday that he had been interviewed by a doctor hired by the racing board about public health for backstretch employees.

"WE HAVE NOT experienced a crisis problem and have not had to intervene," Charlton told the interviewer.

He said that he was asked about the water supply at the track, which comes from a deep water well on the grounds.

A sampling of the water was tested and found to be very similar to village water, he said.

Prospect Heights School Dist. 23 was mistakenly listed in the Herald yesterday with school districts that have purchased civil rights insurance. Dist. 23 has not purchased the insurance and has no plans to do so, according to Supt. Edward Grodsky.

Correction

Prospect Heights School Dist. 23 was

mistakenly listed in the Herald yesterday with school districts that have purchased civil rights insurance. Dist. 23 has not

purchased the insurance and has no plans to do so, according to Supt. Edward Grodsky.

Prospect Heights School Dist. 23 was

mistakenly listed in the Herald yesterday with school districts that have purchased civil rights insurance. Dist. 23 has not

purchased the insurance and has no plans to do so, according to Supt. Edward Grodsky.

Prospect Heights School Dist. 23 was

mistakenly listed in the Herald yesterday with school districts that have purchased civil rights insurance. Dist. 23 has not

purchased the insurance and has no plans to do so, according to Supt. Edward Grodsky.

Prospect Heights School Dist. 23 was

mistakenly listed in the Herald yesterday with school districts that have purchased civil rights insurance. Dist. 23 has not

purchased the insurance and has no plans to do so, according to Supt. Edward Grodsky.

Prospect Heights School Dist. 23 was

mistakenly listed in the Herald yesterday with school districts that have purchased civil rights insurance. Dist. 23 has not

purchased the insurance and has no plans to do so, according to Supt. Edward Grodsky.

Prospect Heights School Dist. 23 was

mistakenly listed in the Herald yesterday with school districts that have purchased civil rights insurance. Dist. 23 has not

purchased the insurance and has no plans to do so, according to Supt. Edward Grodsky.

Prospect Heights School Dist. 23 was

mistakenly listed in the Herald yesterday with school districts that have purchased civil rights insurance. Dist. 23 has not

purchased the insurance and has no plans to do so, according to Supt. Edward Grodsky.

Prospect Heights School Dist. 23 was

mistakenly listed in the Herald yesterday with school districts that have purchased civil rights insurance. Dist. 23 has not

purchased the insurance and has no plans to do so, according to Supt. Edward Grodsky.

Prospect Heights School Dist. 23 was

mistakenly listed in the Herald yesterday with school districts that have purchased civil rights insurance. Dist. 23 has not

purchased the insurance and has no plans to do so, according to Supt. Edward Grodsky.

Prospect Heights School Dist. 23 was

mistakenly listed in the Herald yesterday with school districts that have purchased civil rights insurance. Dist. 23 has not

purchased the insurance and has no plans to do so, according to Supt. Edward Grodsky.

Prospect Heights School Dist. 23 was

mistakenly listed in the Herald yesterday with school districts that have purchased civil rights insurance. Dist. 23 has not

purchased the insurance and has no plans to do so, according to Supt. Edward Grodsky.

Prospect Heights School Dist. 23 was

mistakenly listed in the Herald yesterday with school districts that have purchased civil rights insurance. Dist. 23 has not

purchased the insurance and has no plans to do so, according to Supt. Edward Grodsky.

Prospect Heights School Dist. 23 was

mistakenly listed in the Herald yesterday with school districts that have purchased civil rights insurance. Dist. 23 has not

purchased the insurance and has no plans to do so, according to Supt. Edward Grodsky.

Prospect Heights School Dist. 23 was

mistakenly listed in the Herald yesterday with school districts that have purchased civil rights insurance. Dist. 23 has not

purchased the insurance and has no plans to do so, according to Supt. Edward Grodsky.

Prospect Heights School Dist. 23 was

mistakenly listed in the Herald yesterday with school districts that have purchased civil rights insurance. Dist. 23 has not

purchased the insurance and has no plans to do so, according to Supt. Edward Grodsky.

Prospect Heights School Dist. 23 was

mistakenly listed in the Herald yesterday with school districts that have purchased civil rights insurance. Dist. 23 has not

purchased the insurance and has no plans to do so, according to Supt. Edward Grodsky.

Prospect Heights School Dist. 23 was

mistakenly listed in the Herald yesterday with school districts that have purchased civil rights insurance. Dist. 23 has not

purchased the insurance and has no plans to do so, according to Supt. Edward Grodsky.

Prospect Heights School Dist. 23 was

mistakenly listed in the Herald yesterday with school districts that have purchased civil rights insurance. Dist. 23 has not

purchased the insurance and has no plans to do so, according to Supt. Edward Grodsky.

Spots language, hearing problems

SLIDES aids handicapped children

by KATHERINE BOYCE

When Debbie was 4 she had the vocabulary of a 2½-year-old.

She had an infection in both ears since she was an infant. The doctor treating her said her language problem was probably not related to the infection and she would learn more words as she grew older.

But preliminary tests by SLIDES, a state funded program to test preschool children for hearing and vision handicaps, showed that Debbie did have a hearing problem. She was referred to a hearing specialist by SLIDES and is now wearing hearing aids in both ears. Debbie is doing well in school now, said Joan Wootton, hearing consultant for the program and her "vocabulary is growing by leaps and bounds."

Debbie is an unusual case, said Helen Appeldoorn, director of the program. Most children tested don't have such serious handicaps, she said, but even a minor hearing or vision problem can put a child at a disadvantage in the classroom.

A child with a mild handicap, one who doesn't hear well but is not deaf, or doesn't see well but is not blind, often goes unnoticed by parents and teachers. The child is usually not aware of the problem because he is not used to hearing or seeing any other way.

THESE HANDICAPS often affect a child's education, usually his language ability. He may have an underdeveloped vocabulary because words sound distorted or are inaudible or he may not be able to see printed words and letters clearly. Too often this child appears to be just a slow learner. When the problem is recognized it can often be treated or the child can be placed in a special class to compensate for his handicap.

The job of SLIDES is to identify the mild handicap before the child enters school. The program was created by the state in 1968 after passage of a federal law granting state money to test children between age 2½ and 5 for mild handicaps. The program office, located in Washington School in Park Ridge, serves children in 49 school districts in Cook and Lake County.

Testing is performed free in local schools or in the slidesmobile, van equipped with testing instruments that is parked at each of the school districts every year. The slidesmobile is testing children in Schaumburg at Dirksen School this week at Keller Junior High School, May 29 to June 1 at Keller Junior High School, May 29 to June 1 at Nathan Hale School, June 1 through 8 and at the Des Plaines City Hall June 20 and 29. Parents should register their preschool children at the local school district.

Identifying learning problems among preschoolers is especially important, said Miss Wootton, because most commu-



THE SLIDESMOBILE contains equipment used to test the hearing and vision abilities of preschool children in the north and northwest suburbs. A small percentage of the children tested have a handicap, are referred to a specialist for treatment and may be placed in special learning programs when they enter school. The slidesmobile will test children at several schools in the area during May and June.

nication skills, like language ability, are learned in the first three years of life. After a child reaches age 6 he has passed the period when learning skills is easiest, she said. After he enters school it is difficult for the handicapped child to catch up with his peers.

The preliminary tests administered by SLIDES are called screening, said Miss Appeldoorn. They do not diagnose a handicap, they only show that a handicap may exist. The children are then referred to a specialist for further examination and treatment.

ABOUT ONE-THIRD of the preschoolers in the area come in for testing each year, a total of about 10,000 children. Of these children 2.5 per cent have a hearing handicap and 3.5 per cent have a vision handicap. About 96 per cent who are referred to a specialist have needed treatment.

The slidesmobile is equipped with a soundproof room where children are tested for hearing problems. The child wears earphones and listens to a variety of tones. When he hears a sound he raises his hand.

A child's vision is tested as he looks into an instrument and sees a slide of animal pictures, said Helen Gibbons, vi-

sion consultant. He must tell the examiner which figure a capital E points toward.

When a parent registers his child, he is given a game to take home and play to prepare the child for the tests. Some children are still frightened by the testing instruments and can't be examined. They are asked to come back for testing in a few months. All children should be tested each year because some handicaps may disappear and recur later.

SLIDES FOLLOWS the progress of children whose handicaps have been identified. The office works closely with doctors treating the children and with school personnel if the child enters a special learning program when he enrolls in school.

Two other services provided by SLIDES are testing the acoustics of classrooms and testing the accuracy of equipment used in schools for children who have hearing problems.

Equipment is tested to determine whether it meets with the manufacturers' claims. The program contributes the test results to a statewide study designed to help schools purchase the best equipment.

Testing acoustics in classrooms is a service provided by SLIDES since last

year. The examiner uses a sound meter to determine how much reverberation of sound occurs in the rooms. Too much reverberation can cause a problem for a hard-of-hearing child who is listening to a lesson. Ten rooms in the SLIDES area were tested last year and the program hopes to increase that number this year.

During the month of July, SLIDES consultants will evaluate the results of the tests given during the year. Next year's testing program will begin in August.

The changed world of a 'fired' teacher

by BETTY LEE

On Friday afternoon, John Fender was quietly reading a newspaper on his porch, occasionally putting it down to check his 3-year-old son, who was playing beside him.

Afternoons have changed for Fender, who had been accustomed to spending time in an Arlington Heights school where he was a teacher for 10 years.

It has been almost a year since School Board Dist. 25 fired him for "violence and cruelty in his relations to students" at Miner Junior High School. Since then, the time has brought about a long chain of events and a multitude of changes for Fender and his family.

During the year, Fender has been caught in limbo. Two weeks ago, Cook County Circuit Court Judge Edward Healy reversed the school board's decision to dismiss Fender. By law Fender apparently won his job back, but the school board immediately announced plans to appeal.

AND IT WILL BE six months to a year, Fender says, before any decision will be made on the appeal. It will also mean another six months to a year of uncertainty for Fender.

He also fought a battery charge brought against him by parents of a seventh grader who claimed he hit her in a class "without provocation." Fender was found innocent last September.

If you have met Fender before, you'll immediately notice some of the changes. He has lost weight and the work shirt and blue jeans suggest he has taken a different kind of job — a welder in an Elgin factory.

Fender now prefers his anonymity and remains secluded from the public in his house hidden in a wooden neighborhood of Elgin.

Not very many here know about me, or have connected me with the news is Arlington Heights," said Fender.

His WIFE MARTHA, a teacher's aide in the Elgin school district, is also working nights as a waitress, "to make ends meet."

"I would like her to cut down on this night business, but she'll be off for the summer."

"It has been kind of a comedown," said Fender. "I was up on the salary scale, making as much as teachers in my position make. Now my wife has to work two jobs, and with mine, we're making what I used to make alone."

Fender held a part-time job as a secur-

ity guard at Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg and tried a stint selling real estate but abandoned it after he realized he wasn't making enough money.

"I was interested in houses and enjoyed it, but I got the idea that I may not have been the world's greatest salesman," he said.

FENDER FOUND a job as a welder six weeks ago, and considered himself lucky when he was hired. "I've got too much education that has to be used, and they don't like that sometimes."

A veteran of some nine years of working at Rock Island Bridge and Iron Works, near where he was brought up in Mercer County, Fender was forced to return to factory work.

"I enjoy welding and it's something I can do worthwhile," said Fender.

His first teaching job was in San Antonio, Tex., where he walked into an independent school district office after finishing a hitch with the Army, asked for a position and got one in ten minutes.

"THE MAN SAID, 'You don't know how lucky you are. A guy just resigned 10 minutes ago,'" said Fender.

"But basically, I enjoyed teaching. I've done a lot of thinking about teaching during the last year. I just didn't turn it off. I want to help in education, teaching and kids."

Will Fender go back to teaching? Would he go back to teaching in Arlington Heights if he was reinstated?

"Sure I would go back," said Fender, "but I don't know if I'd be comfortable in Arlington Heights. I understand the community and generally thought I had a half way decent relationship with parents and a good one with teachers."

BUT AFTER BEING dismissed, Fender states that is "pretty hard to get a job."

"I feel I may not be worth a heck of a lot. I think it would be impossible to get a teaching job, unless a school district says, 'Hey, you're the guy we want.' But they haven't been knocking at the door."

"But it will depend on what happens next year. All I can do is anticipate, and I would anticipate staying with this job (welding)."

Fender had spent a lot of time thinking of his future and confides that it is something to "think about at night when there is nothing else to do."

"It's almost been a year and I've been rattling around," he said. "The question is what does a 42-year-old man, blasted out of his career, do for the next 20 years

Soft Water RENTAL

NO installation charge
NEW fully automatic softeners
TWO year option to buy with
FULL rental fee deducted
ONE phone call can answer
any questions

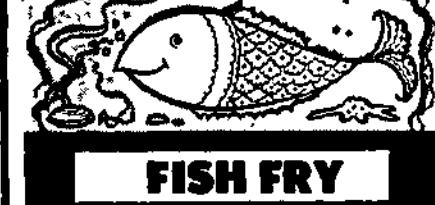
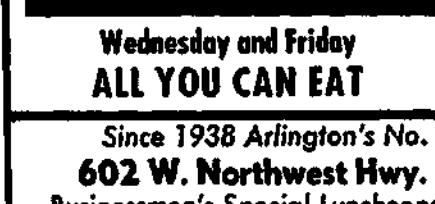
PHONE **CL 9-3393**

Arlington Soft Water Co.

216 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights
(Rent-A-Soft)

Rapp's RESTAURANT AND COCKTAILS

Home of the Thickest Steak Sandwich in the World

 FISH FRY	Monday Night Italian Spaghetti 150 with meat sauce, salad bar, garlic bread
 Tuesday Night Southern Fried Chicken 175 Includes coleslaw, French fries, cranberries. ALL YOU CAN EAT.	Wednesday and Friday ALL YOU CAN EAT

Since 1938 Arlington's No. 1 Family Restaurant
602 W. Northwest Hwy. Phone 253-3544
Businessmen's Special Luncheons • Open 7 Days A Week

Use The Want Ads—It Pays

The Crawford your FASHION store

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

ENLIGHTENED DOUBLE KNITS

White lightning keeps you looking cool in the summer. Checks, plaids and tweeds take on a new dimension with the addition of spun silk texturizing. Clay green chestnut or clear navy with white. Solid rib and tweed coats, sizes 38-46, \$40 and \$45. Short sleeve knit shirts, S-XL, \$11 to \$13. Solid and silkspun plaid trousers, 30-42, \$23 and \$25.

Jantzen

Store Closed Monday (Memorial Day) OPEN TUESDAY NIGHT

Walker joins 800 in honoring Katz

In a rather remarkable tribute to Rep. Harold A. Katz, D-Glenco, some 800 or 900 Democrats, including some of the top names in the Illinois party, turned out for a dinner at the Orrington Hotel in Evanston Sunday night.

Staged by New Trier Township Democratic Committeeman Lynn Williams, the party for Katz attracted such luminaries as Gov. Daniel Walker, former congressman Abner Mikva, now head of Walker's Governmental Ethics Commission; former State Rep. Anthony Scarlano, now head of the Illinois Racing Board, and former Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, who lost the Democratic nomination for governor to Walker.

Also on hand to pay tribute to the nominal and actual leader of those Democrats who term themselves "independents" (from Mayor Daley, that is), were



Rep. Harold A. Katz

fellow Representatives Eugenia Chapman of Arlington Heights, Richard Mullan of Palatine and Aaron Jaffe of Skokie.

AMONG THE unusual aspects of the



Lynn A. Williams

courtesy dinner was the time which Walker devoted to the affair. It is accepted procedure at such gatherings for the governor — or whoever may be the headline speaker — to appear just after the

dessert course, sit politely through a glowing introduction, make some brief remarks and depart rapidly, shaking a few hands on the way to his waiting car.

At the Katz shindig, however, the governor arrived just before the appetizers and stayed until the end of the program, a gesture of time which was not lost on those party leaders experienced at these dinners. It appeared to be a subtle acknowledgement of the loyalty of Katz and his independent followers to Walker, who needs all the help he can get with the Illinois legislature.

What's more, Walker did not even take advantage of the large assemblage of Democrats to make any political points. His entire speech lasted something like 32 seconds. After referring obliquely to his tribulations with the legislature, he turned to his former primary election foe, Simon, and asked, "Paul, do you still want the job?"

Walker then told the crowd, "I wish I had a legislature full of Harold Katz's," and sat down.

THE LEVITY during the dinner was also a refreshing change from the usual political dinner, at which the atmosphere usually ranges from dull to oppressive.

Simon came closest to voicing anything of political significance when he appointed Mikva as "congressman-to-be" (in reference to Mikva's expected bid to defeat U.S. Rep. Samuel H. Young, R-10th, next year, and his pronouncement that "no one could be a better supreme court justice than Harold Katz."

Neither Mikva nor Katz took any pains to dispel the possibilities raised by Simon.

The former lieutenant governor also got off the best line in a night highlighted by chuckles. Telling Walker how much he enjoyed parts of the governor's speech on Inauguration Day, Simon said: "There was one line which I particularly wish I had said myself. It was the one that started 'I do solemnly swear...'"

Springfield notes

Choose new mate or alimony—not both

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — If you're collecting alimony and living with someone new, you'd have to give up one or the other under a bill passed by the Illinois House.

Rep. Charles J. Fleck, R-Chicago, who sponsored the bill, said persons who eat together and share household chores and expenses would be defined as cohabiting. No sexual relationship

would have to be established. Some members objected that there was no guarantee of support for someone denied alimony under the bill. Supporters of the bill, which passed and went to the Senate on a 109-26 vote, said it would encourage the affected people to get married by removing the economic drawback.

• • •

REP. THOMAS J. HANAHAN, D-McHenry, reports he will retire from the General Assembly at the end of his current fifth term. Hanahan cited his election as executive vice president of the Chicago Janitors Union No. 25 as the reason for his retirement.

He hinted he may retire earlier if a pending bill providing for the appointment of legislative successors is enacted. Under a bill sponsored by Rep. Edward E. Bluthardt, R-Schiller Park, Hanahan, as the county chairman of the largest county in his district, would be able to name his own successor.

• • •

ON A VOTE OF 45-3, the Illinois Senate passed a bill that will provide \$20,000 for the Evanston Bus Lines, long plagued by financial problems and recently shut down by a strike.

The measure, which has passed the House, will now be sent to Gov. Daniel Walker. It will reduce the amount some other bus lines are receiving. Among those who will receive less are the bus lines in Quincy, which will get \$12,000 less and the bus lines in Galesburg, which will receive \$500 less.

Education Today

by Wandalyn Rice



This is a "law and order" column — written as much in despair as anger.

The subject is the relationship of public officials to the law — and by that I don't mean Watergate or any assorted national crimes.

The law I'm talking about is the Illinois Open Meetings Law, a tough statute written by former State Rep. Anthony Scarlano, the fellow now making news on the Illinois Racing Board.

The public officials I'm talking about are the ones at Harper College in Palatine who seem to be unable to find an easy, convenient way to obey the open meeting law.

LAST SPRING the Herald had several stories on the fact the Harper board was allegedly holding dinner meetings to discuss board business without giving proper notice and without abiding by the rules that say only a few things can be discussed in private.

The law provides that public boards have to notify the public when they meet. In most cases the notice can be accommodated by posting an announcement at the meeting place 24 hours in advance and by officially notifying any newspapers that have formally requested that all such announcements be sent to them.

Any board can discuss matters of personnel, land acquisition, collective bargaining and some other carefully defined areas in private. They must take any formal action in public and they cannot discuss just anything that pops into their heads — only the things defined in the law.

THE PURPOSE of the law is to ensure that public business is handled in public. It is also to ensure that boards don't keep all discussions behind closed doors and then only vote in public — a procedure that can keep public enlightenment at a minimum.

After we questioned the Harper board about its dinner meetings last year it seemed for awhile as though it was going to watch out for the law. We received notice of many meetings, particularly executive sessions called to talk about personnel. That way, even though the members were getting together to talk privately about something the law let them talk about privately, they had told the necessary public that they were going to meet.

This week, however, I found out about a Harper meeting, not from Harper offi-

cials, but from officials of High School Dist. 214. Dist. 214 Assistant Supt. Rod McLennan told his board Monday that the Harper board was meeting that night to, he thought, talk about cooperating with Dist. 214 on an auto mechanics building.

I had never heard about that meeting, so I called Harper and was told, yes, the board met, but discussed personnel, as allowed by law, not auto mechanics which would have been illegal.

AT FTER CHECKING with several people I decided to believe the denials related to auto mechanics — but another question remains.

How come Harper College officials can't find a way to regularly and routinely notify the press of meetings as required by law?

Anyone who has been around Harper for any length of time has heard boasts about administrative efficiency made by board members and administrators. College Pres. Robert Lahti often makes speeches about Harper's "management by objectives" program that puts business principles into an education setting.

SO WHY CAN'T they notify the necessary people of meetings when the law requires it?

In thinking about that question I think I've come up with an answer — Harper officials don't really care about setting up a good procedure to notify anyone of meetings.

When Harper board Pres. Jessalyn Nicklas interviewed us before the last election she lamented the fact that the open meetings law has cut down the amount of "brainstorming" the board can do without fear of being quoted. She alluded to the good old days when the law wasn't as tough.

I suspect that Mrs. Nicklas' attitude is common among Harper people. They resent the open meetings law and as a result they have never really taken steps to effectively implement it.

So, once this column appears, I'm sure Harper officials will be diligent about notifying the paper about meetings for awhile. And then they'll forget, because the necessity for complying with the law has never been impressed on them by their bosses on the board.

As I said, this is a law-and-order column. I don't think it bodes well for anyone when the public officials don't respect the laws that govern them.

RENT A NEW FORD

day... week... or month
PICK A FORD... PICK A PRICE!



MODEL	COST PER DAY	COST PER WEEK	COST PER MO.	PER MILE
'73 PINTO SEDAN	\$ 7	\$42	\$140	.08
'73 MAVERICK	8	48	160	.09
PINTO SQUIRE WAGON	9	54	180	.10
MUSTANG	10	60	200	.11
GRAN TORINO Air/Cond.	12	72	230	.12
LTD SEDAN Air/Cond.	13	78	240	.13
LTD SQUIRE WAGON Air/Cond.	13	78	260	.13
VAN 1 TON TRUCK	14	84	270	.14

SPECIAL Weekend Rates

For Friday to

Monday

3 Full Days

\$ 12.95

Includes gas & liability insurance

INCLUDES GAS & INSURANCE
ASK ABOUT OUR
SPECIAL
VACATION RATES

Geo. C. POOLE
MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

CL 3-5000
OPEN
SUNDAYS

400 N. Northwest Hwy. - Arl. Hts.

MEMORIAL DAY SPECIALS

cool it with...
KNIT SHIRTS



Men's & Boys'
WALKING SHORTS



20% OFF

A fine selection of
Men's Short Sleeve Knit Shirts...
Regularly \$4.00 to \$8.00

Choose from a wide selection
of colors in sizes
Small-Medium-Large-X-Large

20% OFF

Choose from a wide selection
of colors and patterns

Boys'... Regularly \$3.50 to \$6.00
Men's... Regularly \$4.50 to \$8.00

SALE ENDS MAY 31ST

Alansons

105 S. Main St., Mt. Prospect • CL 3-7911

Headquarters for all
OFFICIAL BOY SCOUT
UNIFORMS & EQUIPMENT

USE
OUR
REAR
ENTRANCE

Stockmarket at a glance... appearing daily on the HERALD's Financial Page.

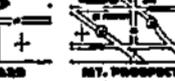
FOREST CITY

NOTICE!

FOREST CITY'S 24 PAGE SUPPLEMENT IN THIS WEEKS NEWSPAPER INCORRECTLY STATES VALID DATE THROUGH SUN. MAY 27th.

IT SHOULD HAVE READ
**PRICES VALID
THROUGH
MON. MAY 28th.**

3 GREAT FOREST CITY STORES



LOMBARD 1141 S. Main St.
Mt. Prospect 800-4400

MT. PROSPECT 800-4400

800-4400

800-4400

800-4400

800-4400

800-4400

800-4400

800-4400

800-4400

800-4400

800-4400

800-4400

800-4400

800-4400

800-4400

800-4400

800-4400

800-4400

800-4400

800-4400

800-4400

800-4400

800-4400

800-4400

800-4400

800-4400

800-4400

800-4400

800-4400

800-4400

800-4400

800-4400

800-4400

800-4400

800-4400

800-4400

The HERALD

CHARLES E. HAYES, Editor and Publisher
KENNETH A. KNOX, Executive Editor
JAMES F. VESELY, Managing Editor

The Herald is published daily, Monday through Friday, by Paddock Publications, Inc., a subsidiary of The Paddock Corporation, 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005 312/384-2300

STUART R. PADDOCK JR., President
ROBERT Y. PADDOCK, Executive Vice President
ALEX SEITH, Secretary; ANDREW LAMB, Treasurer

Herald editorials

Illinois laws are 'operative'

Once again, perhaps for the umpteenth time, elected officials in the Northwest suburbs have curtailed the laws of the State of Illinois for their own purposes.

In two instances last week laws which were written, proposed and passed for the benefit of the private citizen have been thrown out the window for the convenience of what elected officials choose to call "the public good."

If any more of these violations of the law occur, the "public's good" will be as tattered as the images politicians themselves now hold in the public's eye.

The most serious incident took place in Arlington Heights where, in a clear violation of the intent and letter of the Illinois Open Meetings Law, the village board and plan commission met to confer with a developer.

The Open Meetings Law is the favorite target of suburban office holders who, as a group, seem to regard the law as an annoying inconvenience but nothing more.

This time, the village board and plan commission had a cozy chat with the developer of a giant sports complex to be built just outside the village limits.

No notice was given of the meeting. Instead, the village bigwigs met before their regular board meeting to get a preview of the developer's plans.

Worse, when called on the matter, Village President Jack Walsh pooh-poohed the whole question of a violation of the law and made it clear such minor things will not stand in his way. Walsh characterized the meeting as "strictly informal" and said, "As far as I'm concerned, there was nothing formal about it. No decisions were made, just general discussion. We could have had it in a restaurant."

Oh, really.

For the village board to meet before a board meeting without formal notification is illegal. Further,

it is illegal to meet "informally" in a restaurant. It is illegal to meet at the country club. And it is certainly illegal to have the plan commission and village board get acquainted with a developer without formal notice.

Incredibly, Walsh seems to think only if the board took final action would the law be abridged. In fact, the law specifically says the reverse, that final action can only be taken in public and that only in specific instances can the board meet privately. And in no case can the board meet without delivering notice to the public.

In a final show of arrogance, Walsh dismissed the idea of notifying the public of his meeting with the developer. "There is a limit to how much conscious preparation we can do when we're under a lot of pressure to get things done," he said. And those words are the exact echo of every politician who has felt over the years that the laws are for someone else to follow.

The second violation of the law last week came in Wheeling where the village manager admitted he is not conforming to the state laws on letting bids.

Village Manager George Passolt said he is having so much trouble buying gasoline for the village that he has suspended the state law on bidding and is buying gasoline a little at a time, thus avoiding the idea of seeking bids.

Passolt's plight is not an easy one; the gas shortage apparently is real. But for anyone to suspend the law is shaky ground and one instance will always lead to another.

In Wheeling's case, it's just a matter of the law not conforming to what the village wants to accomplish. In the parlance of the day, the state law in Wheeling is "inoperative" this week.

'As others see us'

To the Russians, the world is a circle divided into two halves, the capitalist camp and the Soviet camp.

The Chinese see the world as a sandwich, with the Soviets and the Americans representing the slices of bread which are putting the squeeze on the other socialists and industrial nations of the world.

These images are suggested by German political scientist Dr. Klaus Mehnert, who is currently senior fellow at the School for International Relations at Columbia University.

Europe and Japan have a still different view of the world, he told delegates to the recent 14th annual conference of the Regional Council for International Education, held at the University of Akron.

Both Europeans and Japanese see the world as four lines converging to a point either at Europe or Japan, depending upon whether the viewer is European or Japanese.

And what is the U.S. view? The United States, says Mehnert, sees the world basically as two triangles, a large one and a small one.

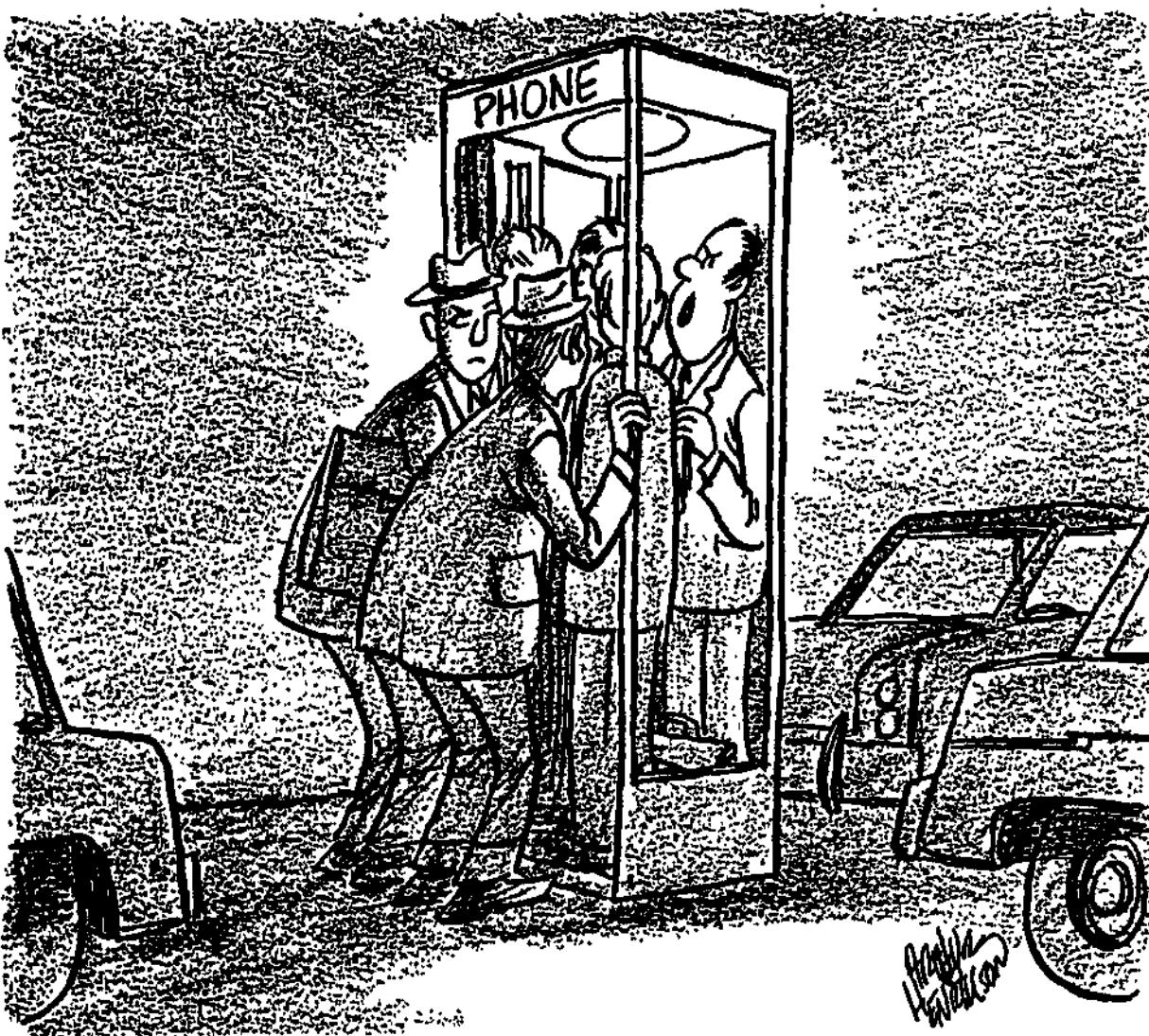
The three corners of the large triangle represent the United States, the Soviet Union and China. At the corners of the small triangle are Japan, Europe and, again, the United States.

In order for the United States to be on both triangles, one corner of the small and one corner of the large triangles meet. This symbolizes that the United States is the only power communicating with all other camps.

Hemispheres, sandwiches, lines, triangles, corners, schmorners.

If the professor were to ask the common man, he might find still another view of the world. This fractious globe is really a Yo-Yo bobbing up and down at the command of those who like to think they've got it by a string.

Public's found our other secret meeting places



Fence post letters to the editor

Column draws local fury

In his "Editor's Notebook" of May 10, 1973, regarding the Buffalo Grove Village Board's action to resolve the Aspen Ditch matter, Rich Honack of the Buffalo Grove Herald has written:

"If you're a builder and you want to make money come to Buffalo Grove. There are four guys on the Village Board who will do anything to help you make money. Look at the facts."

Mr. Honack thereupon proceeds to distort and garble those same facts he has invited his readers to view.

This deplorable instance of gutter journalism leads us to question not only Mr. Honack's competence as a newspaperman, but more fundamentally, his motives. Any newspaper worth its salt has ample reason to be ashamed of such a performance by a titled member of its staff.

In the interest of correcting, for Herald readers, the inaccurate and misleading effect of Mr. Honack's comments, we herein set out in summary fashion the relevant background, as it shaped the issues confronted at the May 7 village board meeting.

Essentially, the ditch in question needed corrective work by Levitt before the village would be required to accept it. Levitt could have put the ditch into acceptable condition by installing a 36-inch diameter drainage pipe, covering same, grading and seeding, at an expense of some \$16,000. This is all Levitt could be legally required by the village to do — a most important fact, but one not to be found in Mr. Honack's article. Theirs would have been a significant improvement over the ditch's current condition, but it would still have left an open ditch which would frequently contain water, and could conceivably pose erosion problems.

The village was anxious to eliminate the ditch entirely, which would involve a 60-inch pipe and an expenditure of some \$35,000. Levitt was willing to expend the extra money required for this solution, but only if the village would grant it one or another concession in return.

Levitt proposed one such, that it be allowed to build four (not six, as Mr. Honack stated) homes near Twin Grove School. Another, discussed between Levitt and the village, was that Levitt be allowed to build four homes on the "Neighborhood Park" site on the Koelpner-DeMuth parcel, or six homes, with profits on two to go to the Park District. These proposals all drew objections not only from village trustees but also from representatives of the Buffalo Grove Park District and School District 96,

Thank you

My wife and I wish to commend and thank the Arlington Heights Fire Department paramedic team who responded to my call at 5 a.m. on April 13 to see if they could save my son, aged 20, who evidently died in his sleep.

The members of the paramedic team — I was unable to get their names — did everything humanly and mechanically possible for my son, but to no avail.

Their compassion and understanding were exemplary.

Ben Walberg
Arlington Heights

Tomorrow . . .

EDITORIAL: Gov. Walker should lead Illinois' tax reform movement.

when they were discussed at an open meeting May 2 at the Village Hall.

Between the time of that meeting and the board meeting of May 7, Levitt advised the Buffalo Grove village president that it would consider as a viable alternative a 10 per cent increase in density on the Wagner parcel. This was the point President Armstrong broached at the May 7 board meeting.

Since the board desired unanimously to have the ditch filled in by means of the 60-inch pipe, the issue was how to accomplish it. The board rejected giving up public use land for new homes, either at Win Groves School or on the Koelpner-DeMuth park site. The decision then became whether: (A) for the village itself to absorb the \$19,000 expense (Levitt agreed to participate to the extent of the \$16,000 it would have spent for a 36-inch pipe); or (B) to allow Levitt to build up to 28 more units on the Wagner parcel.

The first alternative held out the possibility that the Park District would try to contribute a portion, perhaps \$3,000 or so, of the village's costs. School Dist. 96, however, flatly refused to contribute even a nominal portion of the expense. A narrow majority — 4 to 3 — favored the latter route.

Relating this brief factual summary to Mr. Honack's diatribe, a number of points need to be made.

First, Levitt offered the 10 per cent approach to the village, not vice versa. Moreover, Levitt offered it only as a last resort suggestion. Levitt had earlier and more forcefully urged the village to allow it to build four or six more single family homes. (At the May 2 meeting, the village asked Levitt to give further thought to a density variation in the Wagner-Koelpner-DeMuth parcels, as an alternative to "taking back" public use land. Levitt did precisely that.)

Second, as for Mr. Honack's suggestion that "Levitt went home with what could be the best deal any developer has gotten in the Northwest suburbs," the facts are these: (A) the overall density of the development will be increased, at most,

from 6 to 6.25 units to the acre (Levitt has built at much greater density in another Northwest suburb); (B) the same development was unanimously approved by the Village Plan Commission at 8.8 units per acre; and (C) the additional units, if they are built, will be subject to Buffalo Grove's ordinances and policies in such matters as flood control, school donations, permit, inspection and water tap-on fees, building codes, etc. — these are, in all respects, among the most stringent in the area.

What the village and Levitt have done, through intelligent negotiation, is to eliminate some 400 feet of a potential maintenance and aesthetic problem, while preserving intact donated public use land and without expending any of the village's badly needed general funds. Board members differed in good faith regarding which of the two solutions was the preferable, but this is precisely the sort of situation in which, as elected officials, they are called upon to exercise their best judgment. It scarcely justifies Mr. Honack's abusive and unworthy suggestion that some board members were motivated by a desire to increase profits for Levitt.

We deplore Mr. Honack's scurrilous attack, and we suggest that the Buffalo Grove Herald carefully reconsider his qualifications as a Paddock spokesman.

R. Gary Armstrong
Village President
Thomas F. Mahoney
Edward Osmom
Jerry Driscoll
Village Trustees

EDITOR'S NOTE: The contradictions in this letter speak for themselves. The Herald notes Mr. Armstrong's admission that he offered what became the final ditch settlement after it was given to him privately by Levitt representatives. The point of Rich Honack's column stands. Levitt came out of the deal smelling like a rose, with an increase in profit of more than \$200,000. The village board came out smelling quite differently.

Dist. 25 test stand criticized

I have read with great interest two recent articles in your newspaper which I consider quite contrary. Both articles are related to the transmittal of standard test data from junior high schools to the public. I was impressed and encouraged by the April 26 article in which Assistant Superintendent Stevenson, from Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59, reported and explained the average test results their students achieved over the past five years. It represented some reduction in standing and remedial suggestions were made.

On the other hand, the April 17 article, which appeared on the Herald's front page, related Superintendent Strong's (Dist. 25, Arlington Heights) inability to obtain or relate any test data to the public. Quite frankly the article made me sick! Superintendent Strong states, "There is no comparative (test score) data available." I say phooey — has he tried to obtain it from High School Dist. 214, who does administer a standard test to eighth graders? The high school administration will informally admit that Dist. 25 students are behind most others. For that matter, has Superintendent Strong compared the average test results from schools in his own district? In the past few years, teaching techniques have been changing markedly and schools

within districts are using different techniques. They are not all equivalent and some comparison and modifications should be made. I say advise the parents!

Superintendent Strong states, "We want to try new ideas, but we don't want to experiment just for the sake of experimentation." Fine, no one disagrees with experimentation as long as there is monitoring of results and modification to the program. It is not apparent to me that this type of logical plan is being employed. In fact, one gets the feeling that there is no plan. Superintendent Strong suggests a visit to the neighborhood school will reassure the parent. Again I say phooey! If anything, a visit to the neighborhood school will confirm your worst suspicions!

Too often I've heard from new neighbors or those former neighbors who have moved away just how far behind Dist. 25 schools are. New kids just entering Dist. 25 schools can coast for 2-3 months whereas those who move away must struggle to catch up. It is about time that Superintendent Strong be challenged. His uncooperative — uninformative program has gone on long enough. It is the school board's responsibility to get to the bottom of this hoax and report to the public. The many, many dissatisfied parents of

Fence post

She lauds help at Center dinner

On behalf of the advisory council to the Salvation Army Community Counseling Center, I'd like to thank those persons who made our annual dinner meeting, April 7, such a great success.

Our first thanks go to the people who attended the dinner. Their support of our agency is important in helping to maintain the Center's vital services to the Northwest suburbs.

A special thanks to Gov. and Mrs. Dan Walker for gracing our dinner with their presence and to the Governor for the commentary he offered in support of the Salvation Army and its services in our area.

Thanks are also extended with special feelings to Robert Kopecky of Nelson's Bo Kay Florist, Palatine, and to Mrs. JoAnn Hoste of the Brass Rail Restaurant, Arlington Heights. The professionalism, care and quality they demonstrated through their businesses helped greatly in making the event successful for those who planned it and enjoyable for those who attended.

My personal gratitude is extended to all who, through serving on the dinner committee, helped make the event successful.

Mrs. Roy E. Schweltman
Co-Chairman
Annual Dinner Meeting
The Salvation Army
Community Counseling
Center

'Night court needed'

Why not a night court for Arlington Heights?

The other evening, at around 5 o'clock, on Hicks between Euclid and Industrial (Rolling Meadows), there was a squad car facing the wrong way with its lights flashing. All traffic seemed to be halted. Finally, after cars making left turns to avoid what might be ahead, I got to where I could see the squad. The car in front of me went around a car turning left, going on the shoulder, but I did not leave the road. The officer stopped the driver in front of me, me and the party in the rear and gave us tickets.

I was innocent, but the officer would not listen to reason. The thing is that I'm a family man with eight mouths to feed. I certainly can't take time off from work to pay something like \$15 of my hard-earned money for something that isn't called for.

I surely would like to go to court in the evening to stand up for my rights, as a citizen, to such foul play.

I think Paddock is great.
Jarvis Johnson
Palatine

'Save Palatine'

I wish to protest High School Dist. 211's suggestion that old Palatine High be torn down.

Palatine High has been a tradition since 1929 and no amount of money can ever replace what Palatine High School has meant, means and will mean to all the students of Palatine. As a former student, I totally reject any plans to tear down such a fine old school which contains many happy memories for me and I'm sure for many others. Most people may say this is sentimental nonsense, but I want my children to go to this school when they grow up.

Looking at this from a taxpayer's point of view, surely it will cost less to repair the old school than to build a new one at today's prices and so far out of town. Tearing down Palatine High would mean there would be no high school for the town students to walk to, which to me would be more desirable than to have to rely on busing.

In my opinion, the school board may need their heads examined if they decide on this horrible action.

Kathleen Kessro
Class of '66
Palatine

Dist. 25 students are anxious for any meaningful information or explanation.

K. D. Vesely
Arlington Heights

Word a day



hors d'oeuvre
(or 'du'ver) noun
AN APPETIZER SERVED WITH COCKTAILS OR BEFORE A MEAL

Business Today

by LAWRENCE MEREDITH

LONDON — The dollar gained ground and demand for gold eased in Europe Tuesday but the U.S. monetary outlook appeared uncertain until the Watergate affair is resolved.

In London, gold changed hands in the afternoon at \$10.50 an ounce, down from Monday's record of \$11.2.

The slackening demand for gold was linked by bullion brokers to the White House denial of rumors that presidential national security adviser Henry A. Kissinger would resign.

But a spokesman for Samuel Montagu and Co., Ltd., which operates the London gold market with four other merchant banks, said, "The lack of confidence in the administration of the world's most important nation has given rise to massive uncertainty in the markets which is going to persist until Watergate is cleared up."

IN PARIS gold sold for \$112.55, down \$1.75 from Monday. In Frankfurt, the price was \$110.33, down \$1.80.

Gold declined in Zurich to a \$110.50-\$112.50 range from Monday's closing of \$111.13.

An increase in the price of gold is generally an indication of weakening in the dollar.

The dollar gained ground in London, reaching 2.5635 dollars against the pound

by midafternoon against Monday's closing rate, an all-time low of 2.5780 dollars.

In Frankfurt the dollar moved up to 2.7405 marks at one point from Monday's close of 2.7403 marks.

The commercial dollar strengthened in Paris to buy 4.42 francs, up from 4.398 Monday night. But the tourist dollar bought 4.395 francs compared with 4.40 at Monday's close.

The stampede for the metal began last Monday when gold breached the \$100 level for the first time.

OAKLAND, Calif. — A spokesman for Safeway Stores Inc. says the firm is paying back in lower meat prices almost \$1,000 it overcharged customers.

Safeway, under price regulations imposed to halt inflation, was to have established prices on the basis of a 30-day period prior to last March 28.

The spokesman said Monday that through a misunderstanding the company used the date of March 28 in figuring the prices on 86 items.

Safeway, he said, has agreed with the Cost of Living Council to lower the prices until the money is returned to customers who were overcharged from one to 20 cents a pound.

He said the price reductions have been in effect in the Bay Area for about a week.

(United Press International)

Farm program not working

Common Market pillar is crumbling

by RICHARD C. LONGWORTH

BRUSSELS (UPI) — One of the two pillars of the European Common Market is beginning to crumble.

This is the much-praised, much-ridiculed farm program — called the Common Agricultural Policy, or CAP. Along with the customs union, the CAP is the market's only major completed accomplishment in its 15-year history.

But hard times have hit the CAP. Sniping from Washington, opposition from Britain, protests from inflation-worried housewives and a built-in bent toward scandal and nonsense have made the one-easorancet program look surprisingly vulnerable.

Most politicians still echo French President Georges Pompidou, who said recently, "Without the CAP, there is no Common Market."

A GROWING BAND of others, however, would agree with German Agricultural Minister Josef Ertl. Although German farmers are among the big winners from the CAP's maze of supports, levies and subsidies, the burly Bavarian said the whole system was "idiotic."

No country — not even the United States, which detests the CAP — is calling for an end to the system, because that could bring the Common Market crashing down. But agreement is growing daily that some major changes, including the financing of the CAP, cannot be long delayed if the policy is not to collapse of its own weight.

The purpose behind the CAP is to have food prices uniform throughout Europe — and to have them high enough so that

European farmers earn as much money as factory and office workers.

Food prices are kept high by two means — a shifting tariff on cheaper imports from the United States and other outside nations to make sure that they always cost more than European farm produce, and a fixing system, backed by supports, that keeps food budgets for European households well above the American level.

IT HAS NOT worked. Prices remain high, but a Common Market survey this spring showed farm incomes still lagging behind city wages. The policy works so unevenly in fact, that farming incomes vary widely. Dutch farmers earn nearly three times as much as those in Ireland.

Ertl's explosion against CAP as "idiotic" came just after a 20-hour, all-night session of European farm ministers to fix prices for the coming season. That meeting failed and it was left to a later, 24-hour meeting to reach an agreement that satisfied no one — particularly not consumers who ended up paying higher prices.

Since 1958, farm ministers have been setting both prices and policies in these marathons. Often, decisions reached in exhaustion are so badly scrambled that they must be revised later.

THERE ARE OTHER signs that the CAP is getting out of hand.

The whole system is based on a stable relationship between the nine European currencies. So when European currencies were revalued or floated in February, the Common Market commission had to

send out a teleprinter message 25 yards long just to inform governments of new prices.

Even in normal times, commission bureaucrats must make 70 separate calculations on each of 300 different price-controlled products every week.

More embarrassingly, the CAP made headlines recently when the market sold 200 million pounds of butter — half the surplus stock amassed because of high price supports — to the Soviet Union at a bargain price of 21 cents per pound. This is only one-sixth the normal price charged to shoppers in European super-

markets. The Market defended the Russian sale on grounds that it was more economical than storing the stuff.

The Financial Times of London called the CAP "simply unworkable," but the bureaucratic wheels could turn forever were it not for outside pressure.

PART OF THIS pressure comes from the United States. A secret study by the White House estimated that the Common Market tariffs against imports — particularly wheat — cost America billions of dollars each year. When world trade talks begin later this year, the Nixon administration will say it is subsidizing European farmers and will demand more access to European markets.

Market officials have agreed publicly that Europe must be willing to negotiate on the "instruments" of CAP, while leaving the "principles" intact. Both Americans and Europeans agree that the battle will be to separate the instruments from the principles.

MACHINIST WITH SHOP WANTS WORK
Artisan, Tool and Machine Service
546-9214
634-3411

Personal Finance

by CECILIAN SMITH

The bargains in backyard swimming pools soon will be blossoming in the ads — and along with the flowers that bloom in the spring, trunks, we can count on an excellent crop of pool promoters.

They will provide thousands of families with a type of soaking that was not quite what the buyer thought the contract called for.

Backyard pools have become big business — so big that there's a multimillion-dollar take in it just for the fly-by-night promoters and their hit-and-run salesmen who fan out across the country every summer, according to the National Swimming Pool Institute.

THE INSTITUTE, representing major manufacturers and dealers, last year reported a flood of complaints from the victims of the gyp artists. "Bargain" pools leaked, rusted out, sagged, cracked and, in several instances, collapsed in a strong wind.

Filters and pumps wouldn't work, the service promised by warranties didn't materialize, and warranties and guarantees themselves proved worthless.

Pool promoters are now operating in all sections of the country, the institute warns, and offers this advice to prospective purchasers:

Dealing with a reputable company is the only way to insure that somebody will stand behind promises and guarantees. Check the company out with a Better Business Bureau or Chamber of Commerce. And when a salesman tells you he's selling the product of a company you know to be reputable, check his credentials with the company.

BE DOUBLY suspicious of special deals, today-only discounts and other types of buyer bait that promoters typically use.

Before signing anything, make sure you read it carefully and understand it.

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., 150 S. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606 — Telephone 786-2950.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Sears begins national car-rental business

Sears, Roebuck and Co. recently started a new nationwide car rental service.

The Sears Rent-A-Car service will be linked by a coast-to-coast, toll-free, 24-hour reservation system, according to Morris Strauss, Sears national merchandise manager. It will be connected directly with more than 500 offices serving most major metropolitan airports and a number of in-town areas.

Telephone reservations may be secured by a Sears car rental customer in three ways, Strauss explained — by calling a toll-free "800" number for out-of-town reservations, calling the Sears Rent-A-Car number listed in the telephone directory or by calling most Sears retail stores.

The new system is a major expansion of a service introduced in 1971 in co-operation with Budget Rent-A-Car, Strauss said. Budget will furnish and maintain automobiles for Sears Rent-A-Car customers.

Wall Street chatter

NEW YORK — Lionel D. Edie & Co. says the next few weeks will answer some important questions on the financial markets. Edie expects interest rates for long-term debt to move lower and on short-term debt interest rates will rise slightly. The short-term market will be heavily influenced by Federal Reserve actions and the longer term markets by consumer spending and saving, and inflation.

THE INDICATOR Digest Warning Service says "the spreading ramifications of Watergate, which this week led directly to the doors of the stock market with the resignation of the SEC chairman, have further undermined investor confidence both here and abroad." As the market searches for a bottom, the firm says, "the technical condition of the market looks terrible." It concludes the market situation will continue as such until the "inherent values in the many reasonably priced stocks now available become apparent."

SPEAR STAFF says in its market report "Watergate, recession, tight money — the bad news is being or has already been factored into the present decline." Thus, it recommends to investors to hold stocks and to take advantage of "dips to purchase issues with sound fundamentals..."

THE DINES Letter says the market has moved excessively in both directions and now it is moving excessively on the downside. It does not advise purchase of stocks noting "we cannot and will not fight downturns." The letter says, "President Nixon's limit on dividends and profit margins might be responsible for the lower range of P-E ratios." If such is the case, it says, "stocks might sell down to the 5 per cent or 7 per cent yield level, and heaven help the non-dividend payers."

NEW YORK — The New York Stock Exchange has asked the Securities and Exchange Commission for permission to delist Dynamics Corp. of America, trading in whose shares was halted April 25. The company is operating under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy law.

Local student places in verbal skills test

Barbara Georgen, a senior at Forest View High School, placed fourth in the nation in competition at the recent National Office Education Conference. Her award was given for her skill in verbal communications.

Barbara lives in Mount Prospect, and works for Universal Oil Products in Des Plaines.

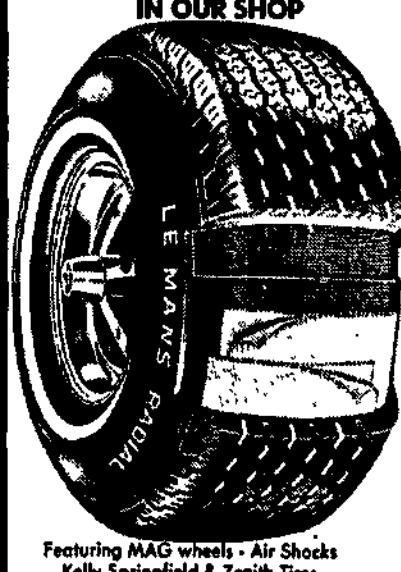
Banquet honors students' bosses

Students in the office education program at Hersey High School in Arlington Heights recently held a banquet for their employers.

In the program, juniors or seniors attend school during the morning and work during the afternoon. The program is designed for on-the-job office training and additional office practice in the classroom. Two credits are given, one for classroom study and one for working.

WHOLESALE TIRE CO. DEALER PRICES DIRECT TO YOU

FREE MOUNTING IN OUR SHOP



EVERY DAY IS SALE DAY
4 Ply Nylon..... \$16²⁴ to \$23⁰⁵
4 Ply Polyester.. \$19⁹⁴ to \$26⁸⁰
2 & 2 Belted..... \$20⁹⁹ to \$29⁷⁰
Radials..... \$31⁸⁰ to \$42¹⁵

Priced Variation Dependent on Tire Size

All prices plus F.E.T.

PALATINE
108 N. BICKLEY
358-8244

DES PLAINES
1575 OAKTON ST.
296-5519

A COMPLETE LINE OF AUTOMOBILE AND COMMERCIAL TIRES.

LINCOLN FEDERAL



\$5,000

GROWS TO

\$9,110

DAILY COMPOUNDING AT THE 6% INTEREST RATE DOES IT!

Minimum Certificate \$5,000 Minimum Term 2 years

Deposits over \$5,000 welcome, too.

Also available: 5.75% savings certificates — \$1,000 or more, 1 year or more. Regular passbook accounts can be opened in any amount and earn a high 5% interest computed from the day of deposit to the day of withdrawal as long as \$10 remains on deposit.

Accounts insured to \$20,000 by an agency of the Federal government.

Lincoln Federal

SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Lincoln Circle 6805 W. Cermak Road • Bellwood
Phone 748-1900 • 242-2017

TRANSFER FORM

Account No. _____ Date _____

To _____ Name of Bank or Savings and Loan in which you have account

Pay to the order of LINCOLN FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
6805 West Cermak Road, Bellwood, Illinois

Dollars _____ plus interest _____

(Please sign name exactly as shown on passbook or certificate)

5% Regular Passbook 5% Certificate \$1,000 or more 5% Certificate \$5,000 or more

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Please enclose your passbook or certificate



Frank J. Kinst
President



Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

"Well," said West philosophically, "I guess the only good reason I had for my luck of hearts lead was that it was right there in my hand."

After that sterling start, East and West had little trouble letting South make his two-diamond contract.

East cashed his ace and king of hearts and gave his partner a ruff.

West returned the three of clubs. A low club was played from dummy and East won with the king. A club return by East would have left South one trick short but East led his last heart.

West ruffed and dummy overruffed. South drew trumps; knocked out the ace of spades and later discarded a club on one of dummy's spades.

South couldn't resist the impulse to gloat. "Against defenders like you I can afford to make lousy overcalls," was his comment.

This annoyed West. He replied, "Against bidders like you I can afford to defend badly. If you had just kept out of the bidding we would almost surely have been set at some contract or other. You scored plus 80 for your two diamonds. It won't be much of a score for you."

West's last remark was right to the

NORTH		23
♦ K Q 9 7	♦ 7 6 5	♦ J 7 3
♦ A 8 2		
WEST (D)	EAST	
♦ A 4 2	♦ 10 8 5 3	♦ 10 9 4 2
♦ J 1 0	♦ A K 4 3	♦ Q 6
♦ Q 7 5 3	♦ K 9	
SOUTH		
♦ J 6	♦ Q 9 8 2	♦ A K 8 5
♦ 10 6 4		
Both vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 ♦ 1 ♦
2 ♦	2 ♦	Pass
Pass		Pass
Opening lead—♦ J		

point. The game was match point duplicate and while South would have got zero for down one he only got two points out of 12 for making his contract.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Sacred Heart graduation June 1

Sister Anne White will be the commencement speaker at graduation ceremonies at Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows at 8 p.m. on June 1.

Sister Anne was selected by the 177-member graduating class to deliver the address. She is a former Sacred Heart teacher and is currently teaching at St. Edward's School in Richmond, Va.

The cap-and-gown ceremony will begin with a media presentation prepared by the students highlighting school activities during the past year.

"We've tried to make it a relaxing cer-

Sacred Heart High plans variety show

Several song and dance acts will highlight the Sacred Heart of Mary High School variety show on Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. at the school, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

A \$1 admission will be charged at the door.

emony," said Jim Marx, graduation moderator. "We want it to be an event that has some formality but is also meaningful to the students. Most of the planning has been done by a series of student committees."

Diplomas will be presented by Principal Gerald Giles, as Associate Principal Louise Jacobs calls the students' names.

The Sacred Heart of Mary Mothers' Club will hostess a party for the graduates in the school cafeteria following the ceremony.

One of the two valedictorians, Janice Takata and Mary Fitzsimons, will speak at the graduation ceremony while the other will speak at the awards banquet at 7:30 p.m. on May 31 at the Arlington Park Towers hotel.

The banquet will begin with a liturgy celebrated by the Rev. James Michaleit, superintendent. Senior Kathy Demmert will give a homily reflecting the graduation theme, "you can fly but that doesn't have to go."

Following the dinner, the faculty will present awards to the seniors in recognition of academic and social service achievement.

The Doctor Says... by Dr. Lawrence Lamb

Meaning of a fast heart rate depends on its cause

Dear Dr. Lamb — Could you write about the diagnosis referred to as "sinus tachycardia" dealing with the heart. Is this diagnosis damaging to the heart? Is there a treatment for it? etc.

Dear Reader — Doctors use terms to classify different diseases and even different functions of the body. Heart specialists refer to the normal beating mechanism of the heart at its normal rate, between 60 and 100, as normal sinus rhythm. That is what most of us have when we are resting quietly and aren't anxious, drinking too much coffee, smoking too many cigarettes or overly excited about a football game. When the normal heart beating mechanism speeds up so that the rate is over 100 per minute it is called sinus tachycardia.

Its real significance depends on its cause. If it is an indication of poor physical condition, one should do something about that problem. If it is from cigarettes and coffee, the answer is obvious. If it is from anxiety, why then one should find out what is producing the anxiety and deal with the basic problem. A fast heart rate is sometimes an indication of an overactive thyroid.

A fast heart rate is just a symptom like an elevated body temperature. If you exercise a little bit so that you speed up your heart, you'll have it! And if you have usual functions for a person in reasonably good physical condition, when you rest, it should disappear. Incidentally, some people have "sinus tachycardia" just because of seeing the doctor.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I am 24 and have one child which my doctor delivered by Cesarean section. I had X-rays which my doctor said showed a pelvis too small for a nine pound breech baby to pass through. I didn't have time to give it much thought since I went into labor that same day. I know that you are not to wait until labor begins before a section

but my water had broken and my contractions had started coming at about four minutes apart, but they almost stopped in a couple of hours.

Now that you know a little something about the problem, would you please give me the straight facts about a section. What are the do's and don'ts that make a doctor do such surgery?

Dear Reader — Perhaps the common good medical indication for Cesarean section is when a normal birth cannot be accomplished through the bony pelvic birth canal. Some women have a small pelvis and measurements accomplished early in pregnancy should identify this

problem in most instances.

Once a woman has had a Cesarean section many obstetricians then feel that all subsequent pregnancies should also be delivered by Cesarean. The concern here is that the scar from the previous incision in the uterus might rupture during the forceful contractions of normal labor.

You are correct in saying that it is preferable to do the section before the water has broken and before significant contractions have started. The nature of pregnancy and labor, being what it is, it is not too surprising that every once in a while labor gets well under way or

even the water breaks before the woman is able to get to the hospital for operative delivery.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.



REALTORS

123 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights
255-8000

150 S. Main
Mt. Prospect
392-7150

Newscaster Jorie Lueloff to address Harper graduates

Chicago newscaster Jorie Lueloff will address the fifth commencement exercises of Harper College at 8 p.m., June 3, on the college campus at Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine.

Miss Lueloff is the only female newscaster in Chicago to anchor a major newscast — the Channel 5 News: Noon Report, seen six days a week.

She'll speak on the topic of "Pass the Roles — or Down with Roles and Up With People."

Miss Lueloff has appeared on NBC's Today program with news and feature interviews from Chicago. Before joining the network she was a feature writer for Associated Press in New York.

She is on the board of governors of the Chicago chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, and is one of the first two women to be elected

AGED PRIME BEEF
PALATINE LOCKER
FOR HOME FREEZERS
BANKAMERICAN
MASTER CHARGE
WELCOME
Some location for 25 years

SELECT RETAIL CUTS
U.S. CHOICE & PRIME BEEF
Now Available
6 cu. ft. Frozen Food Lockers
421 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine • FL 8-1000 • CL 3-5401

Now is the time for all smart men to come to Arlington Wallpaper's
RED
WHITE
BLUE
SALE
Now going on!
20% OFF
ALL PITTSBURGH PAINTS

Arlington Wallpaper
Div. of Johnson Decorating Co.
Corner Vail & Davis Sts., Arlington Heights
392-3452

PORTABLE ROUND 13" GRILL
Adjust to 3 positions. Easy to carry.
Reg. \$1.49
88¢
While quantities last, thru May 26
GOLDBLATT'S

HAVE A MEMORIAL DAY PICNIC (without the ants)
SCANDA HOUSE

Selected Group MEN'S SHORT SLEEVED DRESS SHIRTS
\$6 ea. - 2/5 10
While quantities last
JACK'S Men's Shop

CHARCOAL BRIQUETTES
Perfect for picnics or the back yard. Reg. 79¢
59¢
May 26
GOLDBLATT'S

STRONG PLASTIC SPOONS or FORKS
for picnics, barbecues, parties.
pk. of 100
39¢
While quantities last, thru May 26
GOLDBLATT'S

COMING MAY 29 - JUNE 3
1900 year old
REDWOOD LOG HOUSE
Made from a 267 ft. tall, 14 ft. diameter redwood tree. A truly educational exhibit at
Mt. Prospect Plaza

Beach Party Brand SUN TAN LOTION
With cocoa butter and coconut oil. Reg. \$1.49, 16 oz. bottle.
\$1
Mt. Prospect store only, while quantities last
WALGREEN'S

Reg. 88¢ PHOTO BLOCKS
limit 2 49¢
While quantities last, thru May 26
G.C. MURPHY

Mt. Prospect PLAZA
RAND AND CENTRAL RDS.
MT. PROSPECT

REDWOOD LOG-HOUSE EXHIBIT
MAY 29-JUNE 3
11th ANNUAL ART FAIR
SAT. & SUN. JUNE 2 & 3

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.
MAY 23-24-25-26

Selected Group MEN'S SHORT SLEEVED DRESS SHIRTS
\$9 ea. - 2/15
JACK'S Men's Shop

12 ounce jar, reg. 79¢
PLANTER'S DRY-ROASTED PEANUTS
limit 2 64¢
While quantities last, thru May 26
G.C. Murphy

9" white PAPER PLATES
Film wrapped package, 100 count. limit 2 packages.
44¢
While quantities last, thru May 26
GOLDBLATT'S

APF 8 TRACK Home Unit
With speakers and 4 channel power adapter.
Reg. \$4.47
\$3.95
While quantities last, thru May 26
G.C. Murphy

126-12 exposure GAF Instant Load COLOR FILM
reg. 99¢ 69¢
While quantities last, thru May 26
GOLDBLATT'S

Crushed Wyoming White Marble Chips
GARDEN ROCK
50 lb. bag, reg. \$2.57
\$1.77
While quantities last, thru May 26
G.C. Murphy

WESTINGHOUSE Flash Cubes
Reg. \$1.09, Pkg. of 3 for 12 shots. Limit 3 pkgs.
56¢
While quantities last, thru May 26
GOLDBLATT'S

GOLF PRO FERTILIZER
20-10-5 \$2.00
While quantities last, thru May 26
G.C. Murphy

GERANIUMS
Colorful Potted
67¢
Kohl's FOOD STORE

APF 8 TRACK Home Unit
With speakers and 4 channel power adapter.
Reg. \$4.47
\$3.95
While quantities last, thru May 26
G.C. Murphy

TYPE 108 POLAROID COLOR FILM
For pack cameras, 4 channel power adapter.
Reg. \$4.47
\$3.68
While quantities last, thru May 26
GOLDBLATT'S

MEN'S 2 Pant Suits
\$88
While quantities last
JACK'S Men's Shop

COUPON
Open Memorial Day
15% OFF ANY SHOE PURCHASE
w/coupon, except canvas and sandals
expires May 26th
Harry's Shoe Center
(formerly Plaza Shoes)



WINNER'S CIRCLE RECEPTION. Bill Beckman (wearing glasses) has become an avid racing fan and celebrated "the thrill of my life" when he welcomed his colt Jim Beau after a winning effort in his first race. Beckman, the athletic director at Forest View High School blends the two correlated duties under a program of patience.

Paddock Patrol

by Jim Cook, TURF-EDITOR



PATIENCE IS A VIRTUE — an important virtue in the field of coaching athletic teams and horses.

The unlikely combination is, however, very compatible for Forest View Athletic Director Bill Beckman who credits his successful stints in the coaching ranks and the thoroughbred strip to the common denominator of "walk, don't run."

"There's quite a correlation between training horses and coaching," the proud owner of a filly and colt explained. "There are certain things that you can apply in horse training and coaching track boys, for example," the veteran in both fields continued.

"Both have personalities that are specialized among each individual and patience is the only way to cope with them. You push a kid or a horse when he's not ready to run and you destroy his temperament and risk injury at the expense of being anxious for a quick return on your original investment."

Beckman's association with the flats is still a two-month-a-year hobby that supplements his athletic directorship at Forest View. But summertime employment at Arlington Park since his high school days has kept the snow-capped disciplinarian in close contact with the Sport of Kings.

"At one time, I was a timekeeper, made out the payrolls and served as a night watchman at Arlington Park," Beckman remembered. But it wasn't until 1967 that Bill went into the racing game with the intent "to work from the bottom up and learn all I could."

Under the direction of public trainer Eddie Cole, Beckman brought his colt Jim Beau and filly Marvelous Marg for a dollar apiece in a micro-miniature version of the Keeneland Yearling Sales.

"I wanted to raise them from weanlings," Beckman said, "and fortunately I was a good friend of the Klehm's who I'd known for the 30 years that I'd been in town."

"They allowed me to keep both of them there where they'd have a lot of room to run. I used to get up at 4:30 in the morning to go take care of them before I went to school."

Beckman's patient rearing program paid instant rewards.

Entered in his very first race in late October of '72, Jim Beau covered six and one-half furlongs in the slop at Sportsman's Park in 1:21.4, baptizing Beckman with his first appearance in the winner's circle.

Lions try again

The weatherman waited until mid-afternoon yesterday before opening up the skies with rain, forcing postponement of six area baseball games.

The most significant contest postponed was St. Viateor's clash with Addison Trail in the Elk Grove Regional Tournament. The Lions will try again Wednesday at 4:15 p.m. on the Elk Grove diamond.

"That's got to be the most rewarding moment of my life," Beckman admitted in what would be comparable to molding a state track champion out of building blocks in the crib.

Owners don't usually have the time or the desire to get bogged down in the fine print of backstretch life, but Beckman's an exception.

Since his high school days when he helped plant the sod for Arlington's turf courses, he's picked up bits of information that led to his four-year position as secretary-treasurer for the Illinois Owners and Breeders.

Shadowing Eddie Cole has presented a more informative and thorough understanding of the racing game for the one-time football star.

"I don't believe in retirement," Bill said. "My objective, when I do leave the athletic ranks, is to train horses. This is why I've tried to learn the game from the ground up."

As a knowledgeable horseman, Beckman was able to intelligently discuss the problems confronting the sport at present.

"I really believe in the management in Illinois," Beckman said in a sincere tone. "I'm very impressed with Mr. (John) Loome (President of Arlington Park) and (Racing Secretary) Jock Meyers who I think have taken time to listen to horsemen and have enough vision to see problems as they arise."

The racing dates have certainly hurt the business this year," Beckman continued. "My job at the track helped get me through college and my Master's," he said, "and with the dates the way they are this year, I know a lot of high school and college kids who normally work at the track won't be able to this summer. It's sad because I know that when I made out the payroll years ago, we had about 135 kids working for us."

Beckman pinpoints a gap between parties — the breeding industry, track, racing board, etc. — as one of the reasons Illinois racing has witnessed a depression.

"I wanted to raise them from weanlings," Beckman said, "and fortunately I was a good friend of the Klehm's who I'd known for the 30 years that I'd been in town."

"They allowed me to keep both of them there where they'd have a lot of room to run. I used to get up at 4:30 in the morning to go take care of them before I went to school."

Beckman's patient rearing program paid instant rewards.

Entered in his very first race in late October of '72, Jim Beau covered six and one-half furlongs in the slop at Sportsman's Park in 1:21.4, baptizing Beckman with his first appearance in the winner's circle.

Beckman enjoys watching a horse like Booflegger's Pet — darling of the fans during the current session — turn the strip into a Cinderella coach ride.

"It's good for the industry to see a horse that reportedly has a mule for a companion, win the big purses."

"I'll tell you," Beckman concluded, "this is kind of horse that makes some owners and trainers go to sleep at night and dream of waking up and finding a Secretariat in their stable."

Apparently you don't need patience when you dream.

Matches in area?

World Team Tennis names commissioner

World Team Tennis, yet another huge financial sports venture, made its press debut Tuesday morning in Chicago with the disclosure of 16 franchises already purchased plus the naming of WTT's first commissioner.

George MacCall, a 55-year old former non-playing captain of three U.S. Davis Cup teams, has been awarded a \$400,000, five-year pact as WTT's chairman. He served on Davis Cup teams in 1965, '66 and '67.

WTT made its debut during a mid-morning press conference in the Ambassador West Hotel in Chicago. Among those present were Jordon H. Kaiser, owner of the new Chicago franchise.

Kaiser, and brother Gordon, own the Chicago Cougars of the World Hockey Association. Their other interests include the Arlington Indoor Tennis Club.

Jordon will serve as WTT executive vice president. Other league officials are president Dennis A. Murphy plus chief administrator Larry King.

Murphy is current president of the World Hockey Association Los Angeles Sharks. King is a Hawaii attorney, vice president of TennisAmerica and husband of tennis star Billie Jean King. He will also own the Los Angeles franchise.

WTT matches will feature mixed doubles plus men against men and women against women. Each of the current 16 clubs will have three men and three women when play begins in May, 1974.

Next order of business for the WTT will be drafting of players plus naming of coaches and managers. Alignment into two eight-team or three six-team divisions will be announced, the latter if two additional franchises are sold.

Franchises have been purchased for Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, Denver, Detroit, Houston, Los Angeles, Minnesota (probably Twin Cities), New York, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, San Diego, San Francisco and Toronto.

It is not known whether Chicago home matches will be played at the Arlington Club.

Bruins' year in softball?

— See page 5

There's some spice mixed with Chris Evert's sugar

by IRA BERKOW

NEW YORK — "There's a lot of meanness in Chris Evert. And that's what probably makes her so great. She's a tough cookie. But that's also what separates Chris Evert and Laurie. They're really not that much alike at all."

Fred Weinman, tennis coach, was discussing his pupil, Laurie Fleming. Laurie Fleming has been compared to Chris Evert for about 10 years now. The two live only about a mile apart in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., have been bosom companions as well as intense and sometimes tearful rivals.

Similarities abound, especially in their play. Both use a distinctive two-handed backhand, eschew a net game, employ a reaching open forehand. Both are meticulous about eye make-up, wear dangly gold earrings, walk with a cute fluffy step and emit girlish giggles.

Their fathers are both tennis instructors. Each girl has a 15-year-old sister and 11-year-old brother who are topflight tennis players for their age groups.

Laurie Fleming a delicate-looking 17-year-old with long lustrous black hair which she twirls into a prim bun before playing, left home to play in her first tennis tournament as a professional in the Family Circle Cup at Hilton Head, S.C. Her father told her she was under no pressure to be spectacular, that all she needed to do was concentrate on the job.

At the tournament, Laurie said she was not feeling pressure. Coach Weinman, however, said, "Laurie is feeling unbelievable pressure. She's bringing it on herself. She always has been compared to Chris Evert and she's always followed in Chris Evert's footsteps."

For example, the year after Chris Evert won the national 14-and-under girls' championship, Laurie won it. The year after Chris Evert won the national 16-and-under championship, Laurie won it.

Laurie is embarking on her pro career, a year after 16-year-old Chris Evert began hers.

But there are differences. For one, they are not so evenly matched. Laurie does not possess Chris Evert's killer instinct on the court. In countless head-to-head tournament matches, Laurie has never beaten Chris Evert. She got close last year and that put a wrench in a relationship that has been so chummy that, said Laurie, "we always talked about when we'd turn pro and room together and play each other in the finals."

They were playing in the tennis club in Fort Lauderdale. Laurie was ahead 4-3 in games after having split two sets. As they passed each other to switch sides, Laurie said, "It's 4-3 my favor, isn't it, Chris?" According to Weinman, this set Chris Evert off. She snubbed Laurie the rest of the way and beat her, to boot. Weinman remembers Laurie crying in the clubhouse afterward, "I hate that girl, she's so conceited."

When Laurie came home, a note had been delivered to her. It was from Chris Evert. Laurie happily opened it, thinking it was a patch-up note. Laurie read and began to cry. Chris Evert had blistered her.

They soon made up. "They fight and make up like normal high-school girls," Weinman said. "They just happen to be exceptional tennis players. But Chris Evert's not the sweet All-American type that everybody makes her out to be. She'll scratch your eyes out to win. I remember watching her play her little sister. Her sister was bawling her eyes out."

Chris Evert had beaten her 6-love and was 6-1 in the second set. But that attitude makes Chris Evert a champion."

She hurt Laurie another time, according to Weinman. After beating Laurie in a local tournament, Chris Evert told a newspaperman, "I practice more. I play harder. I want to win more than Laurie."

"It was true," said Weinman, "but Chris Evert could have been more tactful."

Laurie also says it's true and that's why she says she is not envious of Chris Evert's successes. "I practice all week the late morning and afternoon," said Laurie. "Chris Evert plays earlier in the morning and she plays later under the lights, too."

Weinman said that Laurie is just not as totally consumed by tennis as Chris Evert is. "Laurie has other interests, such as writing sports on her high school paper, and being selected to the homecoming court, said Weinman.

Yes, said Laurie, taking a bit different view. "Sometimes school does interfere with my tennis." She does not plan to go to college. She feels that the tour "will be going away to school."

And though she is in the "renegade" Virginia Slims circuit and Chris Evert is with the United States Lawn Tennis Association group, Laurie says she still hopes to travel and room with Chris Evert.

Meanwhile, Laurie is trying to make her way. In her first tournament as a pro, Laurie solidly beat Julie Heldman in the first round, then lost to Rosemary Casals, the eventual winner of the tournament, in the next round, 6-1, 6-1.

"I can't believe I played so poorly," said Laurie, with an unsure giggle. Weinman soothed her. "Not even God could have beaten Rosemary today," he said. "You did fine. You just tried to overhit too much. It'll come."

Later, Laurie mentioned that a mutual friend, Pam Teeguarden, had talked to Chris Evert on the telephone before the tournament. Chris Evert told her, "Tell Laurie that I think she can win it all."

Laurie, flattered, said, "I guess Chris Evert has more confidence in me than I have."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



CHRIS EVERET, left, and Laurie Flem-

ing are longtime on-court foes and off-court friends.

Arlington Park Entries

FIRST RACE — \$1,400	
3 Year Olds, Claiming, 6 Furlongs	
1 Yol — Anderson	114
2 Jumping Jupiter — No Boy	114
3 Rare Elf — Vaughn	109
4 Indian Smoke — No Boy	114
5 Hotsy — No Boy	120
6 Gypsy — Gavida	114
7 Frosty Dell — No Boy	114
8 Interferer — No Boy	114
9 Wiz — Superstar — Richard	114
10 Ronderoid — No Boy	114
11 Skip In — Sibille	109
12 Cautious Native — No Boy	117
13 Dorth In Ez — Rini	112
14 Chorus Nurse — Gribcheck	104
15 Jim Bo Jack — Rini	120
16 Capitol Jet — Whited	115
17 Fiddle Diddle — No Boy	114
18 Interferer — Sibille	114
19 Roar — Patterson	114
20 Ambousting — Metancot	117
21 Goliath Bill — No Boy	117
22 Brick Market — Rogers	122
23 All Flags Flying — Whited	122
24 Schlissel — Rini	113
25 He's A People — No Boy	119
26 Magnifico 2nd — Solomon	117
27 Radar Control — Rini	118
28 Lum's Dog — Solomon	122
29 Such Note — No Boy	112
30 Slic's Sailor — Whited	117
31 Sal's Image — M. Brown	112
32 The Mid — Anderson	114
33 Hotsy Thid — No Boy	117
34 Horse Soldier — No Boy	114
35 Cot. Feels — Solomon	114
36 Bury Olympian — No Boy	120
37 Riverboat Queen — Stullings	112
FIFTH RACE — \$5,200	
4 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 8 Furlongs	
1 Hy Roar — Patterson	122
2 Ambousting — Metancot	117
3 Goliath Bill — No Boy	117
4 Brick Market — Rogers	122
5 All Flags Flying — Whited	122
6 Schlissel — Rini	113
7 He's A People — No Boy	119
8 Magnifico 2nd — Solomon	117
9 Radar Control — Rini	118
10 Lum's Dog — Solomon	122
11 Such Note — No Boy	112
12 Slic's Sailor — Whited	117
13 Sal's Image — M. Brown	112
14 Hotsy Thid — No Boy	117
15 Cot. Feels — Solomon	114
16 Bury Olympian — No Boy	12

Arlington Heights Boys Baseball scores, highlights

STANDINGS North Green Intermediate

	W	L
Blacks	1	0
Blacks	2	1
Blacks	2	1
Blacks	1	2
Blacks	1	2
Blacks	0	3

NORTH GREEN INTERMEDIATE
Triples — Solids 7
Triples — McGrath (2), Erickson
Doubles — Schenbeck, Silverman (2)
2 or more hits — Warshaw (2), Silverman
(2), McGrath (2)
Outstanding pitching performances — Hor-
ton (2), Whiting (2)
Triples 12 — Redbirds 2
Doubles — Bixby, Schick, Burke (2)
2 or more hits — Bixby, Zawacki, Schick, Burke
Outstanding pitching performances — One
hitter by Greg Pangel

Triples 6 — Redbirds 4

Triples — Jeff Pease (2), Rick Monas-
terio (Redbirds)

2 or more hits — Jeff Pease

Outstanding pitching performances — Doug
Nelson

Triples 12 — Saints 3

Home runs — Stein Burns, Kevin Curley.

Triples — Ralph Zelen (Saints).

Home runs — Kevin Peter

2 or more hits — Doug Olson, Kevin Peter

Outstanding pitching performances — Rick
Mandell

Hawks 12 — Steelers 6

Home runs — Paul Twarda (Hawks).

Triples — Paul Kellifer (2).

Doubles — Paul Twarda (Hawks).

Outstanding pitching performances — Paul
Kellifer winning pitcher

Hawks 12 — Triples 11

Home runs — Ed Williams (Hawks).

Triples — Paul Twarda (Hawks).

Doubles — Doug Kelly, Schick, T. Bazyon,

Joe Burke

2 or more hits — Mike Butts (Hawks).

Outstanding pitching performances — Ed
Williams winning pitcher

NORTH RED INTERMEDIATE

STANDINGS

	W	L
Marines	1	0
Dragons	1	0
Stevens	2	1
Dragons	1	2
Dragons	0	3

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Results from last week's
games in the North Red Intermediate will ap-
pear in next week's Herald.)

NORTH PURPLE JUNIORS

STANDINGS

	W	L
Gophers	1	0
Boxers	1	1
Boxers	1	2
Boxers	0	3

NORTH PURPLE JUNIOR

Boxers 10 — Pintos 7

Home runs — Eric Dreslin (Boxers).

Outstanding pitching performances — Dave

Dreslin (Boxers).

Pintos 23 — Sioux 9

Outstanding pitching performances — Ed

Moore (Pintos).

Gophers 19 — Sioux 8

Home runs — Keith Borch.

Triples — Howard Iring.

2 or more hits — Jeff Carlson, Grove, Iring.

Outstanding pitching performances — Ir-

ing and Tim Jauch, Kyle Grive.

Sioux 10 — Gophers 2

Triples — Randy Moore, Sioux —

Doug Healey, Pintos — Cliff Borch.

Doubles — Sioux — Paul Picket, Rusty

Blomqvist, John Morow, D. Hawley, Pintos

— Jerry Zumbach.

Outstanding pitching performances —

Jim Tapole & Peter Youngquist.

NORTH RED INTERMEDIATE

STANDINGS

	W	L
Barons	1	0
Barons	2	0
Barons	1	1
Barons	1	2
Barons	0	3
Barons	0	3

NORTH RED JUNIOR

Barons 10 — Barons 9

Triples — Kevin Kocher (Barons).

Doubles — Kuhr (Barons).

2 or more hits — Steve Cown, 2, Bronson 2

(Barons).

Outstanding pitching performances — Bren-

ton (Barons).

Barons 17 — Huskies 13

Barons 6 — Barons 4

Triples — Joe Johnson (Barons).

Outstanding pitching performances — Greg

Dicker (Barons).

Barons 8 — Huskies 3

Barons 2 — Huskies 2

Outstanding pitching performances — Brian

Chalker, Huskies (2).

Outstanding pitching performances — Glenn

Hoffield.

Solons 3 — Senators 2

Doubles — Mark Desler — Solons

2 or more hits — Mark Desler — Solons (2).

John Kunkle — Solons (2).

Outstanding pitching performances — Scott

Kappeler and Tom Shanley teamed up to pitch

a strong 3 hitter and did not allow a walk.

Torres 12 — Senators 5

Torres 17 — Huskies 13

Torres 6 — Barons 4

Triples — Jeff Johnson (Torres).

Outstanding pitching performances — Greg

Dicker (Torres).

Torres 8 — Huskies 3

Torres 2 — Huskies 2

Outstanding pitching performances — Brian

Chalker, Huskies (2).

Outstanding pitching performances — Glenn

Hoffield.

Torres 12 — Solons 1

Triples — Tim Viken.

Outstanding pitching performances — Bob

Seaman winning pitcher — Hall losing pitcher.

Jim Ward drove in winning run.

NORTH RED JUNIOR

Barons 10 — Barons 9

Triples — Kevin Kocher (Barons).

Doubles — Kuhr (Barons).

2 or more hits — Steve Cown, 2, Bronson 2

(Barons).

Outstanding pitching performances — Bren-

ton (Barons).

Barons 17 — Huskies 13

Barons 6 — Barons 4

Triples — Joe Johnson (Barons).

Outstanding pitching performances — Greg

Dicker (Barons).

Barons 8 — Huskies 3

Barons 2 — Huskies 2

Outstanding pitching performances — Scott

Kappeler and Tom Shanley teamed up to pitch

a strong 3 hitter and did not allow a walk.

Torres 12 — Senators 5

Torres 17 — Huskies 13

Torres 6 — Barons 4

Triples — Jeff Johnson (Torres).

Outstanding pitching performances — Greg

Dicker (Torres).

Torres 8 — Huskies 3

Torres 2 — Huskies 2

Outstanding pitching performances — Brian

Chalker, Huskies (2).

Outstanding pitching performances — Glenn

Hoffield.

Torres 12 — Solons 1

Triples — Tim Viken.

Outstanding pitching performances — Bob

Seaman winning pitcher — Hall losing pitcher.

Jim Ward drove in winning run.

NORTH GREEN JUNIOR

Barons 10 — Barons 9

Triples — Kevin Kocher (Barons).

Doubles — Kuhr (Barons).

2 or more hits — Steve Cown, 2, Bronson 2

(Barons).

Outstanding pitching performances



Sportsman's Notebook

by Bob Holiday

BOB COBB, WHO edits Bassmaster magazine, a publication of the Bass Anglers Sportsman Society out of Montgomery, Ala., writes currently of a new lure that is exciting even the sophisticated professionals who fish for money in the B.A.S.S. contests throughout the south.

According to Cobb, one fisherman received an offer of \$1,000 for his own version of the plug, and turned it down!

The plug is the Big-O and it's currently the hottest bass weapon to hit the professional bass tournament trail. Cobb reports that "it looks like a pregnant guppy, has better moves than a hopped-up go-go dancer, costs even more than a prime-cut New York strip, and is winning big dollars for the pros who have one."

On one cast, an angler landed the biggest bass of the Rebel Invitational at Ross Barnett Reservoir, with the Big-O, and earned himself over \$2,000! Roland Martin, the current leader in the money standings on the pro tour, used one of the home-made plugs carved from balsa to win the \$17,000 fish-off in the Rebel. Runner-up in the Rebel, Bobby Murray, got hungup, lost his version of the Big-O and had a special shipment rushed in by bus to fish the finals.

The Big-O is a murderously vibrating lure invented by Fred Young, an east Tennessean who hand-carved a few for special friends out of a block of balsa wood. The job is a meticulous task, requiring at least an hour and 20 minutes, plus the several-layer lacquer coating process.

The tricky job, according to the experts, is to carve the Big-O to give it its distinctive wiggle. Roland Martin said: "Most diving type baits have a lazy wiggle, but the vibrations from this lure are more like a bait fish swims."

Once an angler gets hold of a Big-O, according to enthusiastic reports, he takes special care of it. The soft balsa lures are usually carried in styrofoam egg cartons to protect the lacquer finish, prevent nicks and cushion shocks and scratches.

Several Tennesseans are carving Big-O's and selling them to fishermen who don't mind coughing up \$5 to \$10 for a plug. But reports indicate that the price isn't the problem. The better lure whittlers have a four to six month waiting list!

One industrious kibitzer at a recent professional tournament wasn't entered in the competition, but he had seven lures fishing it. He rented them at \$5 for 10 hours of fishing . . . \$25 if you lost it.

The "little old luremakers" obviously can't keep up with the demand for hand-carved wood Big-O's, so a plastic version is in production and it is planned to retail at a more reasonable \$2.50. Whether the plastic Big-O will work as well as the hand-carved balsa lures remains to be seen. The fellow who purchased the registered name from the inventor, Colton Cordell, has a good deal of experience in building super-lures, including his own "Hot Spot" to name just one. Cordell says the plastic lure is identical in size, 5/8 oz., and with the same unique shape and balance.

Just how popular is the Big-O? Cordell's sales manager says they haven't even officially announced the thing, but word has spread and before the first one "off the line," they are 8,000 dozen lures behind!

If you're lucky enough to get hold of a Big-O, or its similar cousin, the Big-N, the pros recommend: "Fish it hitting, bumping or working heavy cover. Crank it and keep it coming."

The star over the new lure is reminiscent of the Rapala, when that great lure first crashed the American market. Early versions of the Rapala were, also, balsa, and they were in tremendous demand. There were, then as now, stories of Rapala's for rent, from \$5 to \$10 per day . . . and very high prices for purchase.

COHO 73, LAKE Michigan's next salmon and trout derby, opens June 2 and runs nine days through June 10.

The contest is sponsored by Salmon Unlimited, a non-profit fisherman's club, and they'll be charging a \$1 per day entry fee for contestants. Coho, chinook, steelhead, brown trout and lake trout are all eligible species in the Coho 73 contest, and a total of 10 grand prizes will be awarded. There are also daily prizes for big fish each day, plus "wet line" prizes, selected in a daily drawing.

Contest hours are from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. and you must register at contest headquarters at the Waukegan Harbor boat launch. There is no launching fee at Waukegan Harbor, but you'll have to pay to park your boat trailer in the nearby park district lot.

There's a fascinating re-enactment of a historic event underway this month. It was 300 years ago that seven men from French Canada entered Green Bay, in Wisconsin, by canoe to "discover" the upper Mississippi river. The men, in two canoes, made a historic 2900 mile, four month trip that took them down "the great river" to Arkansas, before they returned home in September.

The original explorers, whose trip is being duplicated, day by day and mile by mile by a modern group of seven men in fiberglass canoes, were Father Jacques Marquette, a Jesuit priest, and explorer Louis Joliet, with five canoeemen, who set out from St. Ignace on Michigan's upper peninsula on May 17.

On May 22, Marquette and Joliet reached Washington Island, on the 28th they entered the Fox river, and by mid-June they had successfully crossed the state of Wisconsin by way of the Fox, the portage at what is now the city of Portage, on the Wisconsin river. On June 17, they entered the Mississippi, the first Europeans to see the great stream, except at its mouth in the gulf.

The seven explorers duplicating the route will adhere to the original schedule, camping along the way and fixing most of their own meals from provisions they carry with them.

What a fantastic trip that original trek must have been! This may be the first time I've personally felt I was born 300 years too late. Imagine being able to boat on the Mississippi river without typhoid shots!

Softball play begins for girls

The conference softball for girls gets underway today with all schools having games at one of two sites in the conference, either at Arlington High School or Wheeling High School.

Each school will play two games per day in the conference schedule with all schools playing eight games during the season. Only seven games will count in the final conference standings, as the eighth game will be a repeat of a team already played in the season.

GAME SCHEDULE:

Wednesday, May 23

At Arlington:

First game

Elk Grove vs. Arlington

Fremd vs. Hersey

Prospect vs. Schaumburg

Second game

Elk Grove vs. Hersey

Arlington vs. Schaumburg

Fremd vs. Prospect

At Wheeling:

First game

Conant vs. Glenbard North

Forest View vs. Palatine

Rolling Meadows vs. Wheeling

Second game

Conant vs. Palatine

Glenbard North vs. Wheeling

Forest View vs. Rolling Meadows

Thursday, May 24

At Wheeling:

First game

Arlington vs. Palatine

Fremd vs. Wheeling

Conant vs. Rolling Meadows

Second game

Conant vs. Wheeling

Arlington vs. Rolling Meadows

Fremd vs. Palatine

At Prospect:

First game

Elk Grove vs. Prospect

Forest View vs. Hersey

Glenbard North vs. Schaumburg

Second game

Elk Grove vs. Glenbard North

Forest View vs. Prospect

Hersey vs. Schaumburg

Tuesday, May 29

At Arlington:

First game

Arlington vs. Fremd

Hersey vs. Wheeling

Conant vs. Prospect

No 11 Wed May 23

In Mid-Suburban 2-18

Softball 2-42

Galley 2

Second game

Arlington vs. Hersey

*Conant vs. Fremd

Prospect vs. Wheeling

At Palatine:

First game

Glenbard North vs. Palatine

Forest View vs. Schaumburg

Elk Grove vs. Rolling Meadows

Second game

Glenbard North vs. Rolling Meadows

Palatine vs. Schaumburg

*Elk Grove vs. Forest View

Thursday, May 31

At Arlington:

First game

Arlington vs. Wheeling

Hersey vs. Rolling Meadows

Second game

*Hersey vs. Wheeling

*Arlington vs. Rolling Meadows

At Prospect:

First game

Conant vs. Elk Grove

Fremd vs. Schaumburg

*Palatine vs. Prospect

Forest View vs. Glenbard North

Games begin at 4:30 P.M.

* Denotes games not counted in conference standings.



UOP'S SHADOW RACING TEAM, with George Follmer at the wheel of a Formula 1, recently took a third place in the Spanish Grand Prix. Follmer, sponsored by Universal Oil Products of Des Plaines, finished sixth in the South Africa Grand Prix. Points earned in those starts have given Follmer one of the most impressive international debuts by an American driver in many years.

Follmer generally burns up one engine every time out on the course. His Formula 1 car is fitted with a 450 horsepower, three-liter Cosworth Ford V-8 engine. The car runs on lead free gasoline.

Busy schedule at Arlington Indoor Club

Summer activities at the Arlington Indoor Tennis Club, 1350 E. Northwest Highway, Palatine, will begin on June 10, according to Bob Breckenridge, pro-man-

ager at the club. Filmstrip viewers, instant videotape replay, super 8 sound movies, mirrors, stroke groovers, hitting alleys, ball machines and printed materials have been designed to help players learn tennis.

Arlington Tennis Institute will place players in a class at their playing level, with never more than six students to a court. The cost of a series of nine three-hour sessions is \$75.

Professional instructors at the Arlington Tennis Institute have been trained to teach players at all levels, from beginners to advanced. Specially planned teaching devices will be utilized to improve skills rapidly. Sound recordings,

Four of the eight courts at the Arlington

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



Hooking into trouble

Water Problems?

Stop basement seepage once and for all the professional way.



No Digging

If your basement leaks, find out from our trained specialists how effectively and inexpensively we can solve your problem.

Basement walls, floors, and cracks sealed completely and protected against further damage. Pressure treated floor systems installed.

Written Guarantee

Residential - Industrial - Commercial

We believe our workmanship to be of the highest quality. Call today for a free informative booklet or free estimate - no obligation.

Economy Waterproofer Co.

1546 Jarvis Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60626

24 hour phone

973-1985

Toro's Key-Start and Vacuum Systems save hours of labor

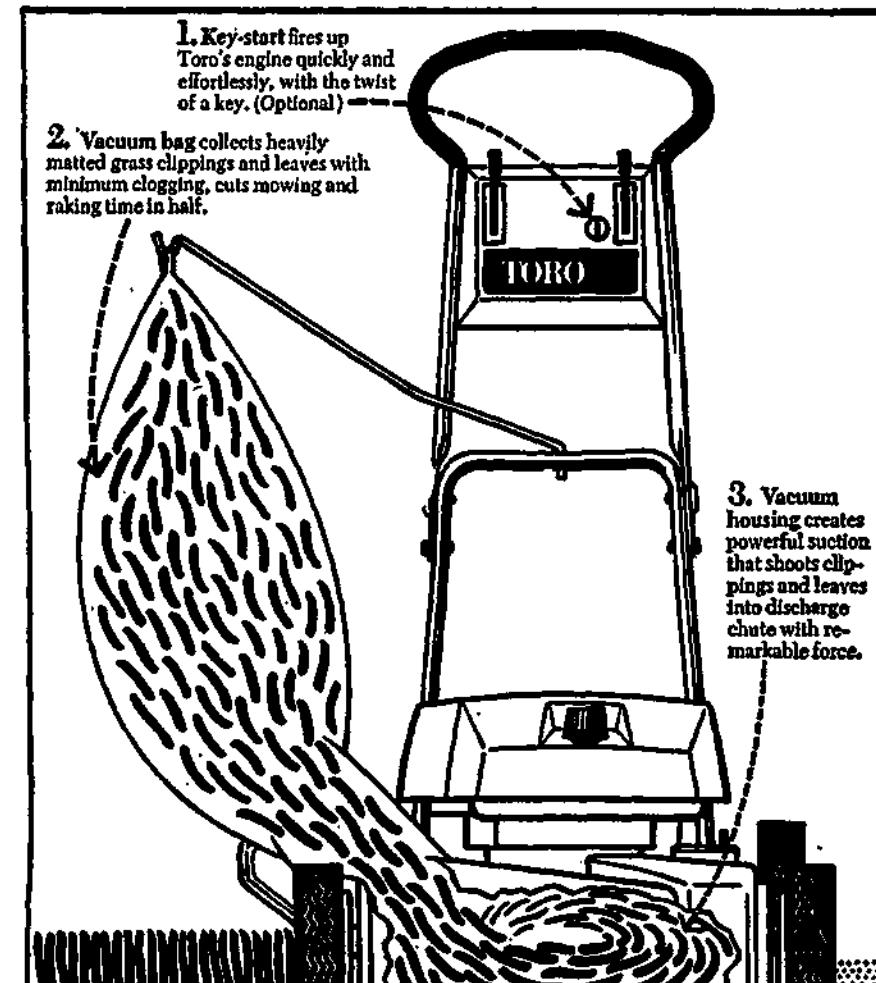
"Anyone with a wrench can slap some hardware together and call it a mower," says Toro's Chief Engineer. Toro aims for more. Every Toro® mower is precision-engineered to save you time, labor and bother.

Easy to start. Toro's optional "Key-Lectric"® starter works with the twist of a key.

"Rakes" as you mow. Toro's vacuum action cuts mowing and raking time in half. It creates a powerful suction that shoots grass clippings into Toro's vacuum bag with remarkable force.

Engineered for safety. Toro pioneered the rear toe guard and side stone deflector on all Toro mowers.

Makes lawns look beautiful. Toro's blade is engineered to cut clean. It is tilted for maximum cutting



power, stiffened against "flutter."

Durable, easy to maintain. Simple design is the key to Toro's famed durability. The less complex a machine, the less there is to go wrong.



A versatile hitter, Ken Israel is one of the many fine Bruins' swatters.



Coach and star outfielder Bob Campbell takes a rip.

Bruins' year?

Have national reputation — want world's title

by BARRY SIGALE

They tell the story of the 36-year-old guy who had so many trophies he had to put them in a special room in his home.

His prizes pointed up his athletic prowess, his ability to athletically cut it. At his age they had a more poignant meaning. They served as a direct link to the youth he could never regain. In short, it was his one last gasp before the old legs gave out.

But the guy's wife complained. She said her husband spent too much time pursuing dreams, that his efforts were just so much child's play. Why did he have to be out of the house three nights a week, neglecting her and their two young children? she asked. So she filed for divorce.

The guy has so many trophies — but now he doesn't know what to do with them.

Call it what you will — the need to compete and achieve, the search for self-gratification and success, an ego trip or just plain love for the sport. Whatever it is, it will be the guy in his mid-30's and early 40's who is going to excel in the game of 16-inch softball.

And the more he excels, the more the team wins, the longer the season goes. He is away from home more. This sum-

mer, when league competition heats up and tournament action begins, softball "widows" will pop out of the woodwork.

For the fervent softballer, an understanding wife is a bonus. If she complains, he says, then she complains. There's nothing much he can do about it. For him, the game must go on.

If there is a problem at home it helps if the player performs for a winner. There's no use risking his life at home for a loser. For a select few, a winner means playing for the very best. In the Northwest suburbs, and, indeed, throughout most of the country, that team is the Bruins.

The Bruins is a 20-man team made up of former high school baseball and basketball stars who typify the spirit and determination of the average "jock."

With no other outlet for their athletic abilities (such as pro baseball or basketball), these super-athletes have unleashed their talents in local competitions and have made a mark for themselves nationwide.

The Bruins have a record of dominance against other teams. They have a 214-21 record in four years, had winning streaks of 44 and 40 games and were 44-1 during their best seasons. Even in their

worst year they still were awesome. They finished at 68-12.

The Bruins have won several tournaments in their history, including the Mission Bells Classic in California last year. They will be defending that title this weekend against some of the best teams in the country. The Bruins finished fourth last year in the world championships in St. Louis.

There are several reasons why the Bruins are so good. According to their coach, Bob Campbell, the players are loyal and cooperative, two prime requisites for winning in amateur sports. They are also determined to wear the world championship gold rings. Additionally, they are excellent softball players who have improved with age.

"The best players are between 30 and 40 years old," said 31-year-old shortstop Paul (GOOSE) Duval of Buffalo Grove. "They have the ability, the experience and know the other players and teams. It's like the major leagues. At 21 or 22 you play on rinky-dink teams, like in a farm league, until you develop your ability and are recognized and picked up by better teams."

Duval is playing a lot less this year to devote more time to his family, especially his son who has begun little league play. Because of this, Duval is going to play in only a few games this season.

"I will go watch the Bruins play. Sure there will be a twinge of desire to be out there. But all that is relative to what I've achieved the rest of the year. I have something to give to these (little league) kids."

Though he is unselfishly giving now, the lanky Duval selfishly took while a member of the Bruins.

"Playing was selfish, for self-gratification," the Maine East High School graduate said. "I had so much glory, primarily with the Bruins. There's not much more you can ask from a game. We've gone to California and St. Louis. And we're recognized."

"There is an internal drive, that's why we compete. It's not just softball but the competition. Everybody says they play for fun but I've never played for fun in my life. I always play to win. And it's only other players who understand what it means to play."

"In athletics," he said, "there is never a middle of the road. You experience total peaks of exhilaration whether winning or making a great play. On the other end you can be a bum or get beat. You're at the bottom of the barrel. The great point about this is that you can always come back tomorrow."

Playing with the Bruins, said Duval, is an honor. The name is synonymous with winning, like the UCLA Bruins in college basketball. Being a Bruin, he said, means being a star among stars.

The Bruins, behind Campbell, who is recognized as one of the sport's few superstars, are trying again to win the elusive world title. They finished behind the perennial champion Bobcats, the runner-up Soles and "Tumble Inn Lounge" of Champaign in last year's world tournament. Campbell sees this as the Bruins' year.

Listen to Campbell, 33, also of Buffalo Grove, and you'll hear a few Chuck Tannerisms. "We've got the best attitude and better personnel this year than ever before," said Campbell, an outstanding outfielder.

"We're after the prestige of being world champs. We want the gold ring and the five-foot trophy. We've got a lot going for us. We've got the horses to go all the way. We've got a great team on paper."

Games are not won on paper, as everyone knows, so Campbell has done his best to pick and choose players who will fit into a team system. In the four years of the Bruins, Campbell feels he has picked a winner.

"I pick guys who won't choke," he said. "Although I know they can't play perfect all the time. And guys who don't get to play should be enthusiastic about the team. They should be beller guys."

Campbell said he looks for an all-round player, one who is good both on offense and defense. But he is primarily interested in a good hitter. Good hitting is how most games are won.

"We've always prided ourselves on our defensive ability," he said. "We haven't had a good hitter with no fielding ability. If we have a weakness it's that we may field better than we hit."

Campbell's philosophy is that the 10 players who are performing the best will play. Because he has many players who are on the bench but could start with just

about any team around, he is able to make that claim.

The season began for the Bruins with a practice session on a cold day. The batters took 10 swings apiece then the fielders were drilled like major leaguers: The outfielders shagged fly balls and the infielders scooped up grounders and worked on the double play.

Campbell characterized his offensive team as a mixture of spray and power hitters who are able to adjust well under varied game situations. The premise is that power hitters alone are not necessary to winning but that a relentless, shogun attack is.

"Home runs don't win ball games," said Campbell. "Softball is a science. You hit according to the defense, in the slots, in the holes. You hit deep when the outfielders are playing in and short when the outfielders are playing deep."

In other words, there's more to hitting in softball than just stepping up to the plate with a hunk of lumber, hauling back and powering the ball as far as possible. It means hitting behind the runners, the batter sacrificing himself to move a runner along and exploiting the other team's fielding weaknesses.

Unlike baseball, where pitching dominates, hitting accounts for 50 to 60 percent of the game. But a solid defense and strong pitching go hand in hand with winning.

"The key to defense is to eliminate errors," said Duval. "There's no way to

prevent scoring, the defense is out to hold it down."

Duval said shortcenter is the toughest position to play and one of the key spots. The short center fielder plugs the hole between the shortstop and second baseman and must cover second base on double plays and throws from the outfield.

One of the premier pitchers in softball is the Bruins' Don Welker. Welker, 35, of Schaumburg, is a senior computer operator at Continental Bank in Chicago and also plays for the talented bank team. To him, pitching is a science.

With four or five different deliveries, by altering the speed of his pitches and by changing the ball's arc, Welker is able to upset the timing of opposing hitters.

"A pitcher must make the batter hit a bad pitch," he said. "By keeping ahead of him and keeping him off stride I can make the batter hit my pitch. I try to get the hitters to press."

One of the routes to the world championship is through the Sunday league of the Buffalo Grove Park District. With better than average speed, solid defense, good hitting depth, and a smart team, said Campbell, the Bruins should win this league enroute to the world title.

Another incentive is for the Bruins to carve a niche so big they'd vault right into the new Softball Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City. That and another trophy for the home. If they still have a home.



Don Welker, the pitching machine for the Bruins.



Rich Urbanski, shortstop, is a Bruins' youngster at 21.

Elk Grove High Alabama trip

Help—but little hope—for jazz band

The students and parents challenging an Illinois High School Association (IHSA) rule that prohibits the Elk Grove Jazz Band from going to Alabama got some help, but little encouragement, Monday from the High School Dist. 214 Board.

The board agreed that Elk Grove principal Robert Haskell should ask the IHSA to give the protestors an explanation of the reason for the rule. However, several board members said they personally support the IHSA rule.

The board listened to explanations of the issue from Elk Grove student William Busse and some of the dozen parents of band members accompanying him.

Busse said he has contacted the American Civil Liberties Union and private attorneys about challenging the IHSA rule.

In court and explained the group wants an explanation of the rule from IHSA officials before they make any final decision on a lawsuit.

THE BOARD ALSO heard explanations from Elk Grove High School staff members that they had not heard from Busse or his group about details of the challenge. In addition, band director Douglas Peterson said he had never intended to take the band to Alabama regardless of the IHSA rule.

Busse told the board that he had been approached by members of the jazz band who were unhappy because the IHSA rule prevented the band from going to a national festival June 6 to 9 in Mobile, Ala., because the students would miss three days of school. The band won the invitation to the festival at a contest in Crown Point, Ind.

In addition, Busse said he and fellow student Jeff Sherpan had originally understood that band director Peterson wanted to go to the festival but could not because of the rule. Once they began investigating the rule and the possibility of suing the IHSA to have it changed, he said, Peterson changed his position and he did not want to go to the festival under any circumstances.

PETERSON TOLD the board he had never intended to take the band to Mobile and said Busse had "misquoted" him. "I said, 'Yes, I would like to go but there are reasons we can't go and one of those is the IHSA ruling,'" Peterson said.

"I try to make decisions for the band that will be in the best interests of the entire band program and of the students of the entire school program," he said.

Busse said his main goal at this point is to get an explanation of the IHSA rule, which says students cannot go to non-IHSA sponsored festivals if they must miss school. Under the rule, Busse said, the jazz band could miss school to go to Mobile if it went alone, but it cannot go because other bands are participating.

A LETTER SENT for the students to the IHSA by Haskell has received no reply, Busse said.

Board members Arthur Aronson and Jack Matthews said they believed the IHSA should have the courtesy to answer the students' request for an explanation. Matthews said, "In this case I, in my mind, would support the IHSA position."

The IHSA, an organization of Illinois high schools that regulates interscholastic competition, is governed by the principals of each school. Any changes in any rules would have to be approved by the principals of each school in the state.

Awards dinner held on campus

87 Harper students honored for activities

Eighty-seven Harper College students were honored May 18 for their participation in student activities during the 1972-73 school year.

The winners were announced at the sixth annual awards dinner held on the campus. Students were selected for the various honors by their peers and student advisers.

FROM ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: Lawrence Andres, Robert Burke, John DiCarlo, Michael Freeman, David Good, Ellen Helmer, Mark Ishikawa, Debra Maybee, James McCall, Kenneth Mustain, Stephen Orton, Kenneth Schreiner, David Steffens, Simeon E. Egbuogu Ugwu.

FROM BUFFALO GROVE: Carolyn Cedergren, Robert Fisher, Margaret Kilroy.

FROM DES PLAINES: Kimberly Reedy, Diana Esposito, Gregory File.

Mark Kaneen, Roxann Padula, Donna Rakowsky, Carol Van DeMark, Linda Westerfeld.

FROM ELK GROVE VILLAGE: Rita Gara, James Lucek.

FROM HANOVER PARK: Robert Marnick.

FROM HOFFMAN ESTATES: Karl Clausen, Patricia Fitzgibbon, Joseph Guduto, Claude Keller, Owen Scheppman, Steven Schwartz, Keith Weddel.

FROM MOUNT PROSPECT: Jill Bonham, Kathleen Casey, Steven Deno, Mary Gayle Floden, David Franson, Frank Janiga, Gloria Kozlowski, Michele Werner, Anne Williams.

FROM PALATINE: Susan Chips, Barbara Jaffe, Susan LaDore, Kathie Landers, Karen Lee, Eve LeMay, Paul Mallow, Candy Morris, Paul Root, Yvonne Tagge, David Smalnberger.

FROM ROLLING MEADOWS: Thomas

Cvikota, Carol Landreth, Catherine Listota, Keith Peterson, Lenore Yelovich.

FROM ROSELLE: Kathleen Reynolds.

FROM SCHAUMBURG: Kathryn Dioduch.

FROM WHEELING: Linda H. Barnes, Steven Masler, Thomas Spitz, George Wajda, Fred Waters, Kim Wetterling, Brian Wright.

Marine graduates

Marine 2nd Lt. John M. Buetner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Buetner, 8801 Western Ave., Des Plaines, graduated from Combat Engineer Officer Course at the Marine Corps Base at Camp LeJeune, N.C.

Buetner received instruction in job planning and management, demolition, mine warfare, field construction, engineer equipment and routes of communication.

MIRACLE-GRO	
5 LBS. REG.	\$3.49
NO LIMIT	
COUPONS	
LAWN & GARDEN	
GYPSUM	
50 LB. BAG	\$1.47
NO LIMIT	
COUPON GOOD THRU MAY 29	
NORTHWEST GARDEN CENTER	
RAND AND QUENTIN RDS	
3 MILES NO. OF RT. 68 LAKE ZURICH	

About Ghosts

by Ed Landwehr

With rare exception, TV picture ghosts are caused by the antenna or the set's location. Sometimes if you move your set a short distance, a correction can be made. However, more times it's the antenna's fault and this is particularly true with color TV because color requires a "broader band." Better antenna equipment is important for superior color reception.

Landwehr's Home Appliances, 1000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, has serviced antennas in this area for black and white and for color and has noted what is necessary for the best results. Your phone call 255-0700 will not start a costly experiment for the type you need. We will know. Chances are there will be efficient antennas near your home that we have installed. Try us. We'll assure your satisfaction.



5% PASSBOOK SAVINGS

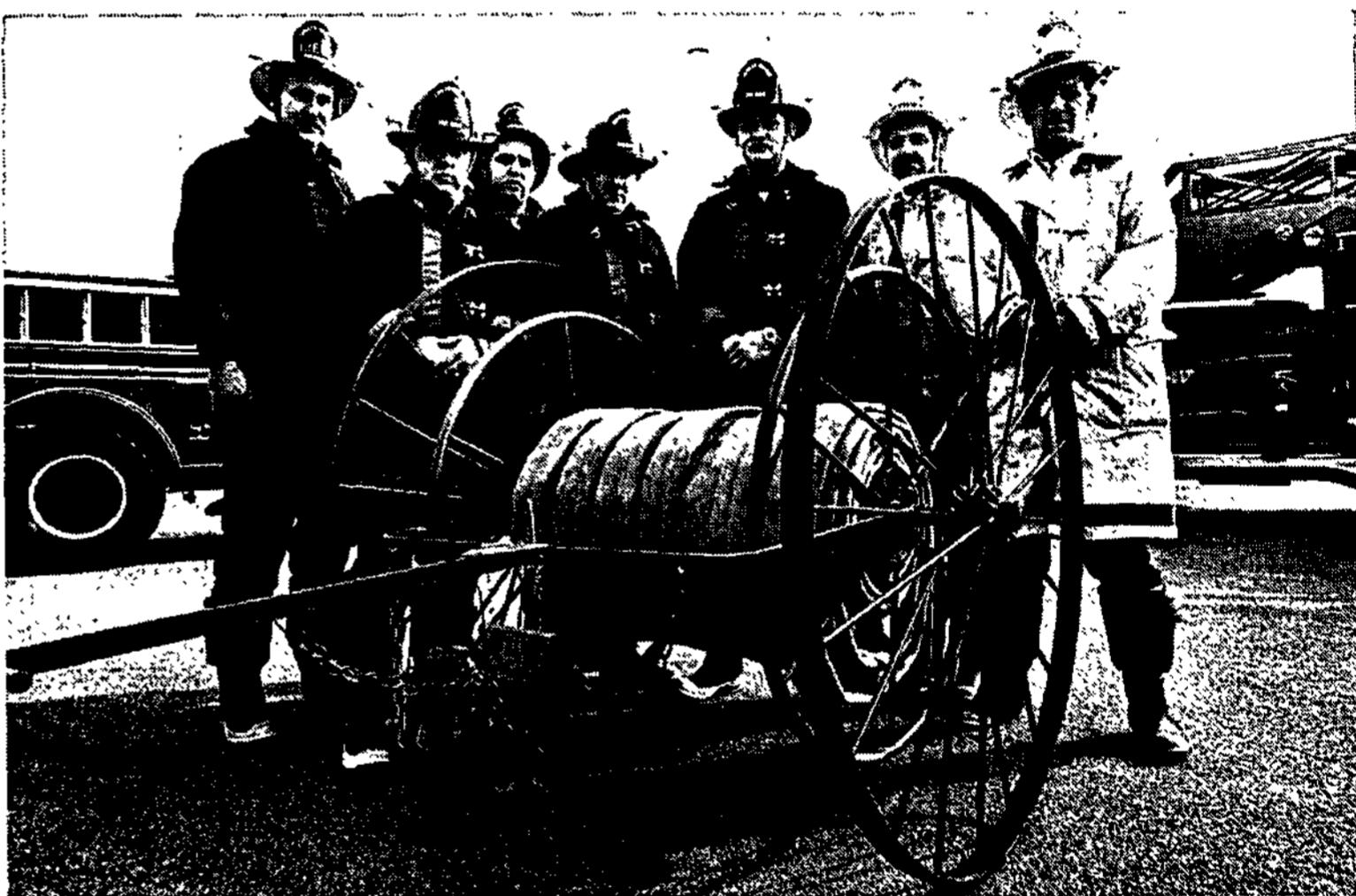
Golden Passbook Interest Compounded Quarterly

Interest paid March 1, June 1, September 1, December 1. Withdrawals without notice for ten days after interest dates on funds on deposit 90 days.

1 N. Dunton, Downtown Arlington Heights

Member F.D.I.C.

Use The Want Ads—It Pays



If the North Maine Fire Department can carry Blue Cross-Blue Shield, so can you.

You don't have to be a big group to have the best in company health insurance.

The North Maine Fire Department in Des Plaines has only 15 people on the payroll. Yet they're covered by Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

And your group can be covered, too.

Blue Cross-Blue Shield has programs to fit groups and companies of as few as four people.

Programs that can give you and your employees more complete medical care than you have now. For the same money, or just a little bit more.

If you'd like to talk about it call Jim Erickson, Manager of our Old Orchard District, at 679-3700 and he'll arrange for one of our Blue Cross representatives to call on you. With no obligation.

He'll review your company's present health insurance coverage and show you how it compares with Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

In coverage. And in cost.



Blue Cross representatives, left to right: George J. Walsh, Daniel G. Chrismar, Joseph P. Genarelli, Edward P. Moffet.

Obituaries

Glenn C. Moore

Glenn C. Moore, 58, of 84 N. Inverway, Palatine, died yesterday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was born June 22, 1914, in Rochester, N.Y.

Mr. Moore was employed as a regional sales manager for Cincinnati Milacron Co. at 2635 S. Clearbrook Dr. in Arlington Heights. He was a veteran of World War II, U.S. Navy.

Visitation is today from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

The body will lie in state tomorrow in First Presbyterian Church, 302 N. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights, from 10 a.m. until time of funeral services at 11 a.m. Officiating will be the Rev. Dr. Paul Louis Stumpf. Interment is private.

Surviving are his widow, Margaret A. nee Allison; three sons, Douglas A. and daughter-in-law, Elaine of Richmond, Va., David of West Boylston, Mass., and John A. and daughter-in-law, Diane Moore of Elmhurst; two grandchildren; Mother, Glenn C. (the late Harry) Moore of Barrington; a sister, Mrs. Jean (Milton) Weber of Libertyville, and a brother, John and sister-in-law, Ruth Moore of Crawfordsville, Ind.

Memorial donations may be made to the Glenn C. Moore Memorial Fund, in care of First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights.

REQUEST RADIO

WYEN
107 FM

Blue Cross & Blue Shield

Westmoreland Building, 9933 Lawler, Skokie 60079. Phone 679-3700; in Chicago 267-1750.

Sure, Capt. Bligh, I'll help paddle

by JO ANN VAN WYE

Sure, it's a crazy idea. It doesn't make sense. It has a loony ring to it that causes people to raise their eyebrows and give you a squint out of one eye.

The idea is simple though — take maybe 850 canoes with, yes, 1,700 paddlers and send them shooting hell for leather down the Des Plaines River on a Sunday afternoon.

And if you think the idea is crazy, think again. It's been done 16 times so far, and each time is another reason to celebrate the ingenuity and rock-hard stamina of the pioneers.

The event — the 16th Annual Des Plaines River Canoe Marathon.

The smell of bacon cooking over an open fire from campsites near the registration booth filters the air, as people line up to get an early starting time. Car licenses indicate this is more than just a local event.

THE RACE DRAWS all kinds, old and young, serious and fun seeking, families and singles. Some are donned in jackets plastered with badges from races throughout the country, others have water bottles strapped to their backs with hoses leading to their mouths and many carry special racing paddles. But, a common desire to experience the elements of nature as the pioneers did when the land was young unites all.

Our aluminum canoe looked like a tub as we set it along side the lightweight, streamlined and often homemade canoes on the muddy banks.

We found ourselves looking into a river that has experienced a century of crime against nature. It rocks of pollution. Dip your hand into it and feel the grit of the industrial age. But, it doesn't really matter for the next four hours as you set out south paddling with all the strength you can muster.

As the canoes swept past, our initial impression was confirmed that we were up against some serious paddlers. Few took time to speak and those who did kept it to a terse 'Hello.'

WE SOON discovered the next four hours were to be ones of experiencing and not conversation. Experiencing the river, the scenes along its banks and most important — your body as every muscle is set in action. Dialog between my husband, Bill, and I was short and simple:

"Keep your paddle straight! Put more back into it!"

"What? I can't hear you up here!"

"Straighten out your paddle!"

"Okay, okay!"

"Listen, I'm not criticizing, just offering some helpful hints."

"Sure, sure . . . I'm doing the best I can. If you'd stop worrying about my paddle and try keeping the canoe straight we'd be a lot better off."

"Fine, next time you're sitting in back, it's not as easy as it looks."

THE SPECTATORS lined the banks, hung out of trees and over bridges content to be on the sidelines but anxious to get caught up in the spirit of the venture. Words of encouragement like "Free Geritol at the finish" and "If she slows down splash her" were offered, along with a can of beer, but there wasn't time to stop.

After three hours of paddling non-stop, the energy just wasn't there to portage Dam No. 1. Spurred on by the spectators anxious to see some paddlers make a fool of themselves, we decided to shoot through. "To the right and then a quick left," the spectators shouted. Heeding their advice we headed for the right bank, only to find ourselves staring into a pile of rocks. It was too late to change course and fear of capsizing and meeting the dirty river face to face prompted to get down low in the canoe. This wasn't the thing to do; the lower center of gravity only served to wedge the canoe between the rocks. As panic spread across my face the crowd seemed delighted. After several desperate body contortions we managed to shift our weight enough to unlodge. A round of applause went up as we headed back downstream.

BILL HAD STARTED out feeding me some line about paddling at one-fourth his capacity. Three hours later he was ready to call it quits. With only two miles to go I was the one urging him on, promising him back rubs, and telling him to forget the muscles that were going to ache tomorrow and worry about the race today.

As we rounded the final bend and saw the finish line our bodies were numb to the aching sensations. We knew we had made it. The people on the banks cheered but we didn't pay much attention knowing they had no idea of what we were experiencing at the moment.

And to take a few words from T. S. Elliot: "It ended not with a bang but a whimper."

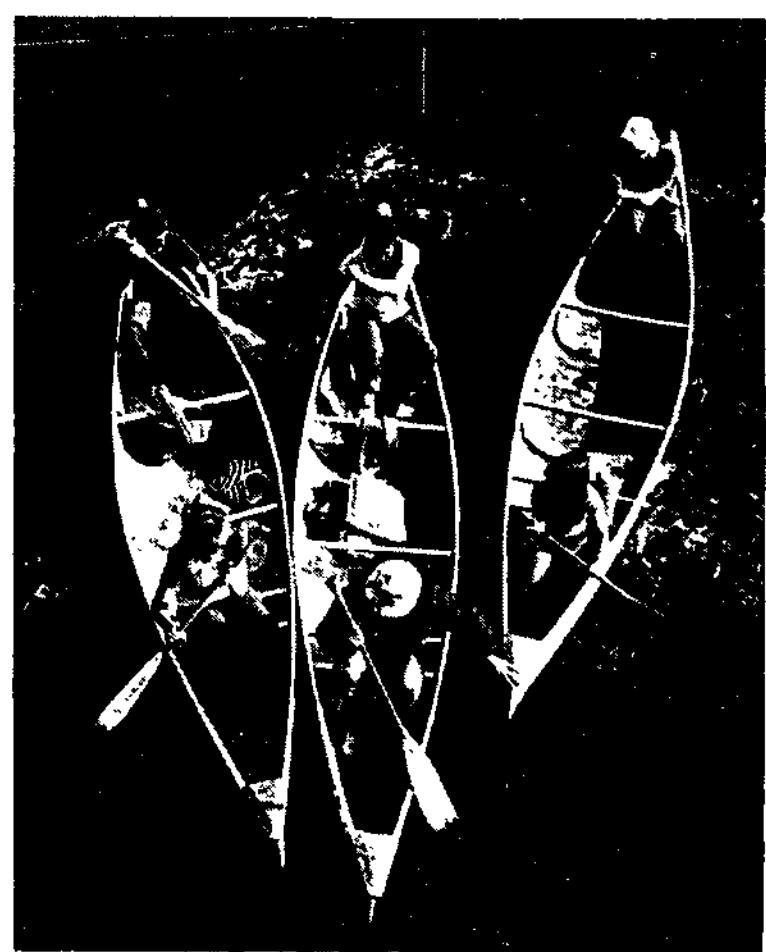
Photos by Tom Grieger



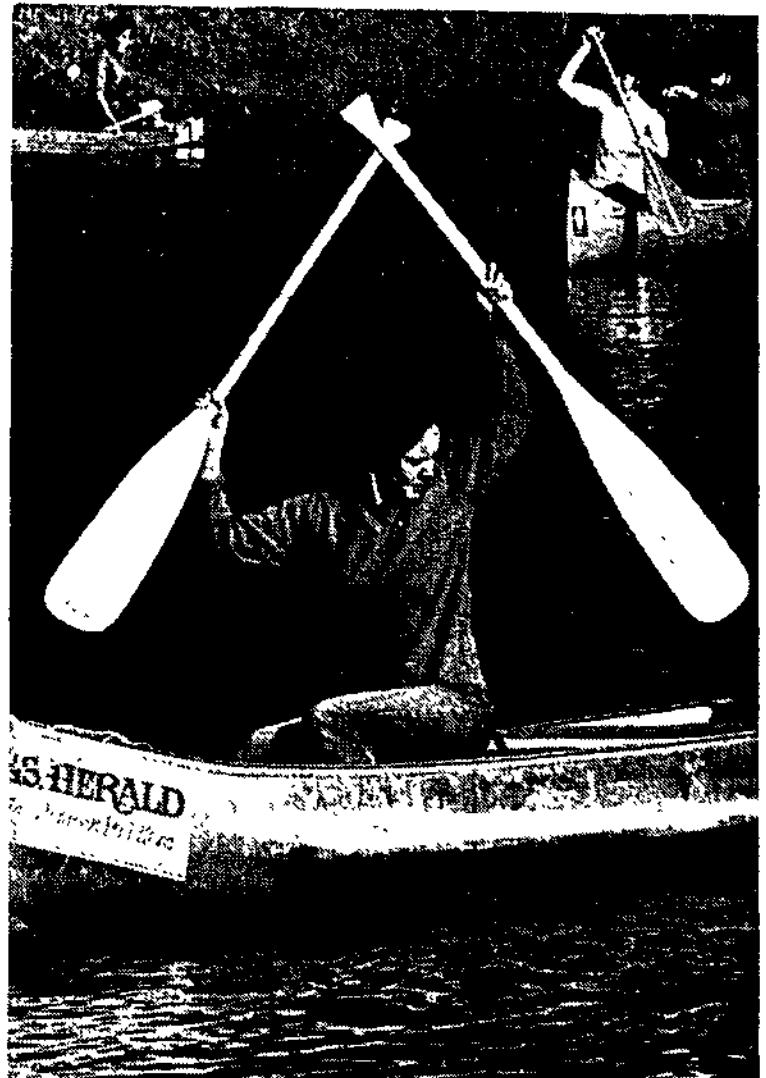
A few body contortions were called into action by Paddock Paddler Joann Van Wye to get through Dam No. 1 and head back downstream.



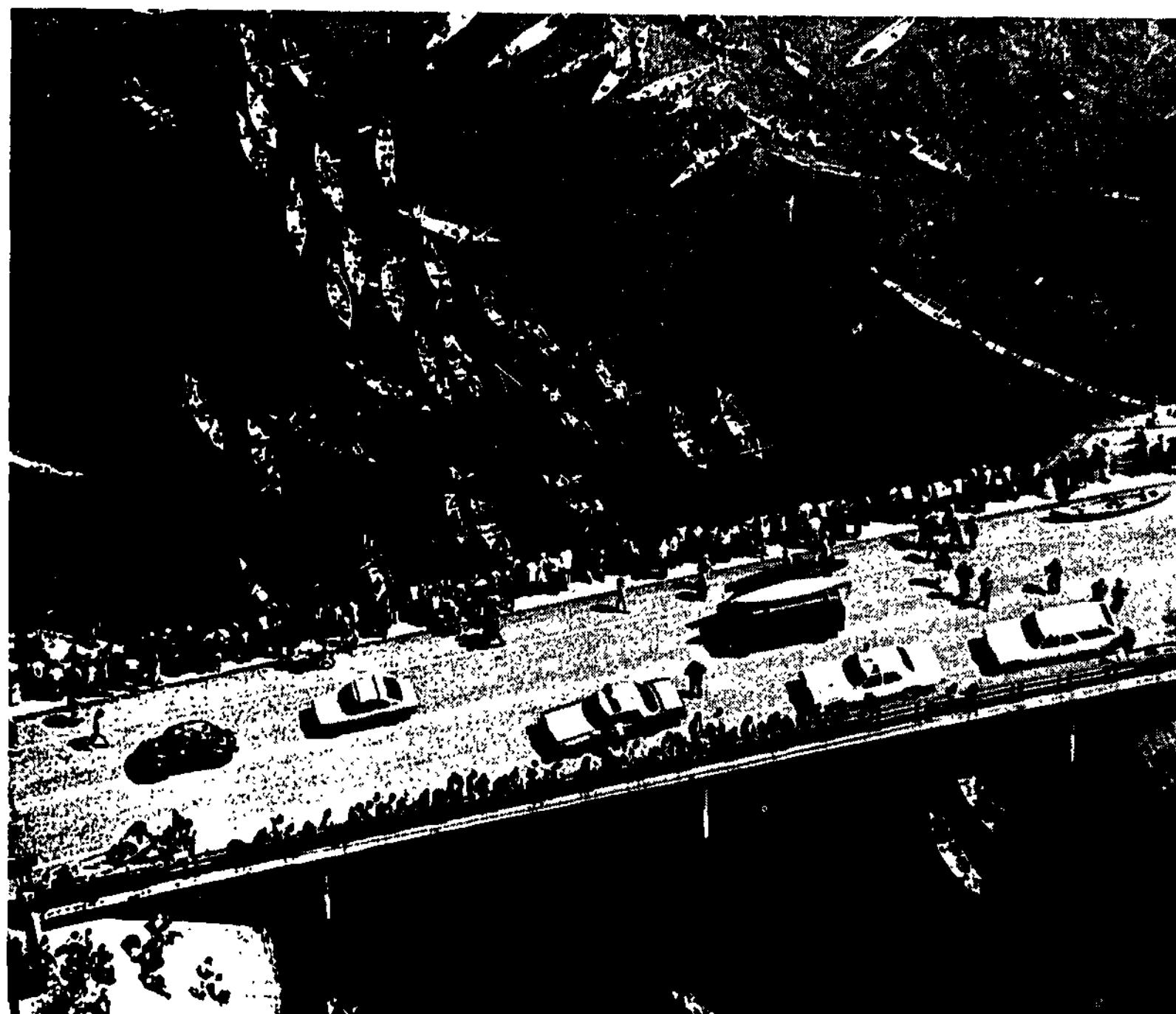
Bill Winter, center, shouts directions as the canoes line up for the 19-mile downstream journey.



Not exactly a clean start.



Which is it going to be as the Paddock Paddlers get situated in the S.S. Herald canoe, courtesy of Nelson Marine, Inc.



An aerial view from one of many Civil Air Patrol planes of some of the 874 canoes as they start the race.

Service Directory

The Northwest Suburbs Most Popular Want Ads

CALL
394-2400
Des Plaines 298-2434

Service Directory
Deadline: 4 p.m. Thursday

SERVICE DIRECTORY CLASSIFICATIONS

Accounting	1	Carpet Cleaning	37	Electrical Contractors	77	Heating	118	Manufacturing	156	Rental Equipment	196
Air Conditioning	2	Carpeting	38	Electrolysis	80	Home Exterior	122	Masonry	158	Resume Service	197
Answering Service	3	Catering	41	Engineering	81	Home Interior	124	Mechanical Repairs	160	Riding Instructions	198
Art Instructions	4	Cement Work	42	Excavating	83	Home Maintenance	126	Moving, Hauling	162	Roofing	200
Arts and Crafts	5	Commercial Art	47	Exterminating	85	Horse Services	128	Musical Instruments	164	Rubber Stamps	202
Asphalt Sealing	6	Computer Service	49	Fencing	88	Instructions	133	Musical Instrument Rental	165	Sandblasting	203
Auction Service	7	Consultants	51	Firewood	89	Insurance	135	Nursery School, Child Care	167	Secretary Service	207
Automatic Service	8	Custom Cleaning	52	Furniture & Refinishing	90	Interior Decorating	137	Office Service	169	Sewing, Machine	213
Avalanche	9	Dancing Schools	53	Furniture Refinishing	91	Investigating	138	Painting & Decorating	173	Shades, Shutters, Etc.	214
Banquets	10	Design and Drafting	54	Fuel Oil	92	Junk	140	Patrol & Guard Service	175	Sharpening	215
Bicycle Service	11	Do-It-Yourself	55	Furniture Refinishing	93	Lamps & Shades	141	Paving	177	Sheet Metal	217
Blacktopping	12	Do-It-Yourself	56	Furniture Refinishing	94	Landscaping	143	Photography	179	Ski Binding	218
Boat Service	13	Draperies	60	Furniture Refinishing	95	Laundry Service	144	Piano Tuning	181	Picture Framing	183
Book Service	14	Draperies	62	Furniture Refinishing	96	Lawnmower Repair	145	Plastering	189	Signs	199
Bookkeeping	15	Draperies	64	Furniture Refinishing	97	Locksmith	146	Plowing (Snow)	191	Ship Covers	221
Burglar and Fire Alarms	16	Draperies	66	Furniture Refinishing	98	Loans	149	Plumbing, Heating	193	Snowblowers	222
Business Consultant	17	Draperies	68	Furniture Refinishing	99	Maintenance Service	150	Printing	194	Storms, Sash, Screens	223
Cabinets	18	Dressmaking	69	Furniture Refinishing	100	Maintenance Service	151	Rental Shops	195	Sump Pumps	224
Carpentry Building	19	Driveways	70	Furniture Refinishing	101	Maintenance Service	152	Resale Shops	196	Swimming Pools	225
and Remodeling	20	Drywall	72	Furniture Refinishing	102	Maintenance Service	153	Rental Equipment	197	Business Services	226
Electric Appliances	21	Electric Appliances	75	Furniture Refinishing	103	Maintenance Service	154	Rental Equipment	198	Tailoring	227
	22		76	Furniture Refinishing	104	Maintenance Service	155	Tax Consultants	199	Tiling	228
	23		77	Furniture Refinishing	105	Maintenance Service	156	Tree Care	200	Truck Hauling	229
	24		78	Furniture Refinishing	106	Maintenance Service	157	T.V. and Electric	201	Typewriters	230
	25		79	Furniture Refinishing	107	Maintenance Service	158	Upkeep/Instructions	202	Upholstering	231
	26		80	Furniture Refinishing	108	Maintenance Service	159	Vacuum Repairs	203	Walls Papering	232
	27		81	Furniture Refinishing	109	Maintenance Service	160	Watch & Clock Repairing	204	Water Softeners	233
	28		82	Furniture Refinishing	110	Maintenance Service	161	Wedding (Bridal) Services	205	Wedding	234
	29		83	Furniture Refinishing	111	Maintenance Service	162	Well Drilling	206	Wigs	235
	30		84	Furniture Refinishing	112	Maintenance Service	163	Window Well Covers	207	Window Well Covers	236
	31		85	Furniture Refinishing	113	Maintenance Service	164	Business Services	208		237

1—Accounting

ACCOUNTING FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
EDWARD J. HENNESSY
BUSINESS CONSULTANT
Phone: (312) 547-5076
Skokie, Ill.

McGraw's Accounting Service
Small business or sole proprietorship. Back work completed, reasonable. Call anytime, 294-3113.

PROFESSIONAL Accountant to personally service small businesses, after 8 a.m. 429-0314.

QUESTIONS or Problems. Federal and State tax returns. Back work completed. Small business and individual accounts welcome. Reasonable. A.F. Volz II 391-4211.

2—Air Conditioning

INTERNATIONAL
Central Air Conditioning
Division of Well McLean
BREX Heating
& Air Conditioning
Call day or night, 7 days a week — Free estimates.

255-6284

SALES AND SERVICE

No Gemini-Ke free gifts.

Just a fair honest price.

Electric Air Cleaners

CIRCLE AIRE INC.
• Repair Service
• Heating-Cooling
• Day & Night
359-0530

SPRING SPECIAL!!!
McGraw Edison — Feeders
\$678

Central Air Conditioning completely installed, 21,000 BTU. Economy Heating & Air Conditioning Inc.

24 hr. Service — Back financing.

\$ SUPER SAVINGS NOW \$

• Carrier • Feeders

• Bryant • York

• Others

PM ENGINEERING CO.

956-0221

Free Estimates Financing

WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

SALE — 3 tons of name brand

Central Air Conditioning installed for \$780, normal installation.

QUALITY AIR CONDITIONERS OF AMERICA SP 4-2391

SAVE \$\$\$

30,000 BTU installed

\$739.00

Free Estimate Back Financing

COMFORT COOLING

437-1379

INSTALLATION Service — Any air conditioner installed \$165, normal installation, SP 4-2391 after 5 p.m.

DAY Enterprises, Windows & In-Wall Air conditioners, cleaned, checked

\$15, also repairs, after 5 p.m. 394-4155

Air conditioning, heating, gutters, installed at low prices. Call 452-7398.

17—Automobiles Wanted and Serviced

TOWING

541-4222

Mobile Auto Crushers

Div. of Diamond Scrap Yards

Old Cars Towed

For Metallic Recycling

34 W. Palatine Frontage Rd., Wheeling, Ill.

Autos Buffed Out & Waxed

• Plus all glass cleaned Int/Ext.

• All chrome cleaned & polished

• All tires cleaned

• Vinyl top cleaned & resealed

• At \$10.00 for ONLY \$2.00

• CALL — 359-3397 for appointment

• Trucks & Vans \$3. extra

• Clean — Engine/Trunk-Int.

Extras

JUNKERS and Clunkers — Top \$ paid. Running or not. 1964 and up. Also cycles — 259-3568.

WILL remove your junk cars. Towing also available, 24 hour service. Call 358-6362.

MINOR or major repairs, reasonable. Call evenings or weekends. 352-1195 or 435-4778.

Herald Want Ads

Pay For Themselves

with Fast Results

437-5347

PALATINE BLACKTOP

SPRING SPECIAL on blacktop, asphalt, concrete, patching, driveways, parking lots. Machine laid. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Landscaping available.

358-4351

National Blacktop

Super Savings Now

• Driveways • Parking Lots

• Sealcoat • Repair Work

Written guarantee — Free estimates 7 days a week.

437-5347

CLASSIFIEDS WORK!

24—Blacktopping

QUALITY BLACKTOP 30% OFF
ON ALL SPRING ORDERS
Call now for free estimates & save. All work guaranteed. No waiting — 7 days a week
729-3180

CROWN BLACKTOP "MAY SPECIAL" DISCOUNT NOW
For driveways, parking lots, seal coating. WE SPECIALIZE IN RESURFACING OLD DRIVES!
Work Guaranteed — Immediate service. 7 days a week. Free estimates. Work guaranteed.

729-7430

Leonards Blacktop 30% DISCOUNT
• Driveways • Parking Lots
• Sealcoating • Resurfacing
FREE ESTIMATES
Serving your area for many years
CALL ANYTIME
541-5750

NORTHWEST PAVING "BIG SPRING SALE"
• Driveways • Sealcoating • Guaranteed work — Free Est.
CALL ANYTIME
298-2934

CUSTOM BLACKTOP SPECIAL DISCOUNT All driveways, parking lots & sealcoating. Resurfacing old drives. For fast service & quality work. No job too large or small. Quality work, fully guaranteed. Free estimates — Call anytime
729-7190

BLOOMINGDALE BLACKTOP We are now serving you with 33 years experience. CALL now for your free estimates
WORK GUARANTEED
894-2232

FOR THE FINEST IN ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS & PARKING LOTS
Free Estimates
DRIVEWAYS & PARKING LOTS
ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS, INC.
729-7379

DON'S BLACKTOP We specialize in residential, commercial & industrial. All modern equipment, 18 years experience. Call now & save that contractor's markup.
439-1794

M&J BLACKTOP PAVING Call now for Spring Savings
Driveways
Parking Lots
Free Estimates
824-3627

SEALCOATING, driveway and parking lots. Repairs and striping. Reasonable discount rates. Call Russ

420—Houses for Rent

NORTHWEST SUBURB

ATTENTION TRANSFEREES

1 • 2 & 3 Bedroom homes, townhomes, and apartments from \$105 to \$275 per mo.

Colonial Real Estate

837-5234

STREAMWOOD

Lovely 2 story, 3 bdrm. townhome with 1 1/2 baths and full basement. Appliances included. Has patio and privacy fence. Rent or rent with option to buy. \$275 per month.

VIKING REALTY

837-0700

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

3 bedroom Duplex, 1 full and 2 half baths, basement, 1 car garage, built-in O&R, dish-washer, disposal, refrigerator. C.A. 2 yr. lease. Possession June 15. \$330 mo.

Ask for Jack Holding KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE

338-5360

HANOVER PARK

Dolux 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Townhouse. Att. garage, carpeted, drapes, central air. \$285.

GLADSTONE REALTORS

824-5101

FOREST LAKE

3 Bdrm., clean, liv.-din., rm. combination, 2-zone, hydronic heat, c/p. Newly remodeled. Lge. lot, many fruit trees. \$275.

541-4700 359-6050

HANOVER PARK

3 Bedrooms, big family kitchen, summer porch, cent. air. \$295 a month.

Homes N x N.W.

Palatine 358-0110

PALATINE 2 bedroom home, stove, refrigerator, garage, \$300. 358-0110

ELK Grove, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 1/2 bath, excellent location. \$323. 562-5221

HOPFMAN Estates — Clean 1-1/2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath, excellent location. \$323. 562-5221

HOLLINGSTON Apartments, 2 bedroom, all appliances, att. cond. Hone, carpeted, living room & drapes throughout, no pets. \$330. 4119.

DESS PLAINES 3 1/2 bedroom older home, large kitchen, garage, walk to school - train, quiet street. \$103. 238-5903.

DAIRINGTON 3 bedrooms, 3 blocks from full basement, range, refrigerator. \$273. 331-0760.

ELK GROVE New 2 bedroom, quadhouse on lake. All appliances fully carpeted, private atached garage. No children — pets. Immediate occupancy. \$275. 437-6612

ELK GROVE — 3 bedroom, ranch, fenced yard, new carpeting, stove. \$275. 338-9164.

ARLINGTON Heights — furnished home, 1 1/2 mo. lease, 3 bedroom, 3 baths. Large garage. \$350 monthly. 239-1227 — 239-4920.

440—For Rent Commercial

THE NEW PALATINE TRANSPORTATION CENTER

Immediate occupancy. Excellent opportunity for a food store, hardware store, drug store, bakery or florist. Ample parking & reasonable rental cost.

L.F. Draper & Assoc. Inc. 833 Sterling Ave., Palatine 338-4750

250 ft. warehouse space. Des. Palatine 331-3220

64 A 1/2 ft. approximately 1,000 square feet. In downtown Palatine. \$150 per month. 239-0470.

441—For Rent Office Space

MT. PROSPECT

Attn. Salesmen & Manufacturing Reps.

Beautifully furnished 3 or 4 room executive suites. Short term leases. Private club for entertaining clients on premises plus pool, steam and sauna.

437-4200

2 Adjoining Offices

10x13 each. A/C, paneled, all utilities & cleaning included. \$110 per mo. each. Algonquin & New Wilke Rd. Ample parking. 392-4335 days, 334-2112 nights.

OFFICE space for rent from 250 sq. ft. to 3,500 sq. ft. in Schaumburg. Call 497-5774.

442—For Rent Industrial

Sublet 3800 &/or 4300 sq. ft. 1971 rents. Air conditioned office, new building. 1241-1243 Rand Rd., Des Plaines.

299-8148

MT. PROSPECT

4,000 sq. ft. Will divide. Ideal for service, repair, contractors. Has elevator, ramp for trucks. Ideal space in center of Mt. Prospect. Call Bill Mullins, 334-8600.

READ CLASSIFIED

450—For Rent Rooms

BARRINGTON — Room for gentle- man. Deluxe furnishings. Private bath. TV. \$34-1700.

SINGLE room and kitchenette. For male. Utilities included. \$330 weekly. 338-5461.

PALATINE — Clean room. A/C. Gentleman over 25. Good location. 253-3383.

451—Wanted to Share

ROOMMATE over 21. Have a cat; must like pets. 339-7435.

YOUNG, JOGGIN' MATE wanted to share house in Wheeling. \$35. Call AI 441-6756.

MALE to share apartment. Straight. Mt. Prospect. 239-0236.

Automobiles

500—Automobiles Used

1970 FORD Galaxie 500, 4-dr. sedan. \$1300 or best offer. 338-6858.

JAVERLIN '68 P/S, P/B, air. Stereo tape. New tires, shocks, muffler, clutch, brakes. \$850. 883-2073.

1968 FORD Galaxie V-8, P/S, radio, A/T. Excellent condition. \$825. Call Mrs. Parry. 693-6300.

'68 CHEVELLE — 4 spd., mag. wheels, good condition. \$325 or best offer. 339-3402 after 6 p.m.

'63 CHEVY Runs good. Needs work. \$80 or best offer. 541-6832 after 6 p.m.

1970 BUICK Custom LeSabre. 4-dr. hardtop, P/S, P/B, A/C, extras. Immaculate. 253-1450.

'72 OLDS Vista Cruiser. loaded. \$1300 or best offer. 339-3402 after 6 p.m.

'65 CAMARO, A/T, P/S, New tires. Good condition. \$1650. 482-4822.

1968 CHEVROLET Impala. Wagon, A/T, Power. Excellent condition. \$1100. CL 9-1155.

MUSTANG 1967. 289 V8, P/S, A/T, P/B, disc, stereo, vinyl roof. \$350. 6701.

OLDS '68, '69 Convertible, full power, very sharp. \$150. 883-8063.

1969 GRAND Prix. Good condition. \$1000 or best offer. 339-8963.

1968 FORD LTD. Good condition. \$1500 or best offer. After 4 p.m., 507-6310.

1972 PINTO WAGON A/T, AM/FM stereo, tape comb., radial tires, red, like new 8 months old, under 8,000 miles. \$2,275 cost \$3,100 new, 239-2373, after 6 p.m.

'73 CHEV. CAMARO LT coupe - like new A/T, air-cond., P/S, P/B. Loaded. \$3500 or best offer.

Ask for Mr. Roucci 344-1800

'66 CATALINA Hardtop, 8 cyl. P/S, P/B. After 4 p.m. CL 9-1155.

'70 MAVERICK A/C, stick shift, must sell. \$1350. 339-0677.

'72 CHEVY Vega, A/T, radio, tape player. \$1000 and take over payments. 766-4444.

'71 CHARGER, 343, A/T, P/S, best offer. 678-4356 after 4 p.m.

'69 CHEVIELE. Disc brakes, power steering, 4-speed. Call 338-1777.

'70 CATALINA Hardtop, 8 cyl. P/S, P/B. A/C, low mileage. \$3100. 235-1707.

'71 CATALINA, 2-dr. hardtop, A/T, P/S, P/B, radio, vinyl top, clean original owner. \$1000. 883-1521.

'69 CADILLAC Calais sedan, excellent condition, white, A/T, att. steering wheel, AM/FM, other extras. Garage kept. \$2000. 332-9343.

'70 CATALINA Catalina, 2-dr. hardtop, A/T, P/S, P/B, radio, vinyl top, clean original owner. \$1000. 883-1521.

'71 CATALINA, 2-dr. hardtop, A/T, P/S, P/B, radio, vinyl top, clean original owner. \$1000. 883-1521.

'72 CATALINA, 2-dr. hardtop, A/T, P/S, P/B, radio, vinyl top, clean original owner. \$1000. 883-1521.

'73 CATALINA, 2-dr. hardtop, A/T, P/S, P/B, radio, vinyl top, clean original owner. \$1000. 883-1521.

'74 CATALINA, 2-dr. hardtop, A/T, P/S, P/B, radio, vinyl top, clean original owner. \$1000. 883-1521.

'75 CATALINA, 2-dr. hardtop, A/T, P/S, P/B, radio, vinyl top, clean original owner. \$1000. 883-1521.

'76 CATALINA, 2-dr. hardtop, A/T, P/S, P/B, radio, vinyl top, clean original owner. \$1000. 883-1521.

'77 CATALINA, 2-dr. hardtop, A/T, P/S, P/B, radio, vinyl top, clean original owner. \$1000. 883-1521.

'78 CATALINA, 2-dr. hardtop, A/T, P/S, P/B, radio, vinyl top, clean original owner. \$1000. 883-1521.

'79 CATALINA, 2-dr. hardtop, A/T, P/S, P/B, radio, vinyl top, clean original owner. \$1000. 883-1521.

'80 CATALINA, 2-dr. hardtop, A/T, P/S, P/B, radio, vinyl top, clean original owner. \$1000. 883-1521.

'81 CATALINA, 2-dr. hardtop, A/T, P/S, P/B, radio, vinyl top, clean original owner. \$1000. 883-1521.

'82 CATALINA, 2-dr. hardtop, A/T, P/S, P/B, radio, vinyl top, clean original owner. \$1000. 883-1521.

'83 CATALINA, 2-dr. hardtop, A/T, P/S, P/B, radio, vinyl top, clean original owner. \$1000. 883-1521.

'84 CATALINA, 2-dr. hardtop, A/T, P/S, P/B, radio, vinyl top, clean original owner. \$1000. 883-1521.

'85 CATALINA, 2-dr. hardtop, A/T, P/S, P/B, radio, vinyl top, clean original owner. \$1000. 883-1521.

'86 CATALINA, 2-dr. hardtop, A/T, P/S, P/B, radio, vinyl top, clean original owner. \$1000. 883-1521.

'87 CATALINA, 2-dr. hardtop, A/T, P/S, P/B, radio, vinyl top, clean original owner. \$1000. 883-1521.

'88 CATALINA, 2-dr. hardtop, A/T, P/S, P/B, radio, vinyl top, clean original owner. \$1000. 883-1521.

'89 CATALINA, 2-dr. hardtop, A/T, P/S, P/B, radio, vinyl top, clean original owner. \$1000. 883-1521.

'90 CATALINA, 2-dr. hardtop, A/T, P/S, P/B, radio, vinyl top, clean original owner. \$1000. 883-1521.

'91 CATALINA, 2-dr. hardtop, A/T, P/S, P/B, radio, vinyl top, clean original owner. \$1000. 883-1521.

'92 CATALINA, 2-dr. hardtop, A/T, P/S, P/B, radio, vinyl top, clean original owner. \$1000. 883-1521.

'93 CATALINA, 2-dr. hardtop, A/T, P/S, P/B, radio, vinyl top, clean original owner. \$1000. 883-1521.

'94 CATALINA, 2-dr. hardtop, A/T, P/S, P/B, radio, vinyl top, clean original owner. \$1000. 883-1521.

'95 CATALINA, 2-dr. hardtop, A/T, P/S, P/B, radio, vinyl top, clean original owner. \$1000. 883-1521.

'96 CATALINA, 2-dr. hardtop, A/T, P/S, P/B, radio, vinyl top, clean original owner. \$1000. 883-1521.

'97 CATALINA, 2-dr. hardtop, A/T, P/S, P/B, radio, vinyl top, clean original owner. \$1000. 883-1521.

'98 CATALINA, 2-dr. hardtop, A/T, P/S, P/B, radio, vinyl top, clean original owner. \$1000. 883-1521.

'99 CATALINA, 2-dr. hardtop, A/T, P/S, P/B, radio, vinyl top, clean original owner. \$1000. 883-1521.

'00 CATALINA, 2-dr. hardtop, A/T, P/S, P/B, radio, vinyl top, clean original owner. \$1000. 883-1521.

'01 CATALINA, 2-dr. hardtop, A/T, P/S, P/B, radio, vinyl top, clean original owner. \$1000. 883-1521.

'02 CATALINA, 2-dr. hardtop, A/T, P/S, P/B, radio, vinyl top, clean original owner. \$1000. 883-1521

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment
advertising in this
section, phone
Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

**815—Employment Agencies
Female**

JOB-O-RAMA!
WE NEED 33 WOMEN
FREE \$5,000-\$12,000
Receptionists, switchboards, gen. ofc. secy., file, P.D., EDP & math., R.R. oper., dictaphone op., bookkeeper, travel agency, 1 st cl. a/c, tele. op., a/c, ita., personnel a/c, teletype, TWX, customer serv., order desk, exec. & admin. a/c, systems assist., age open. Will talk to you anytime, day or night, call for an apt. SHEETS Arlington 392-6100 SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

**ASSIST BANK
MANAGER
\$700 MONTH**

You'll find that much of your time at this smaller, local financial institution will be involved with personnel (will train). You'll learn to interview, suggest which gal to hire, then help her get started. Average skills are fine, more important is a desire for a position with extremely nice public contact. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

**RECEPTION FOR 3
DOCTORS—NS
HOSPITAL — \$540**

Nice set-up. You don't need medical exp. to get hired. You'll be receptionist-typist for 3 doctors who have offices right in hospital. You'll welcome patients, answer small S/B (will train), set appts., give doctors messages. Get to know, help staff who are in & out for info. You'll be completely trained to this job. Free IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl., 297-3313.

**BEGINNER SECY.
NO SHORTHAND
ENTERTAINMENT
FIELD - \$575 MO.**

This company owns theaters and other entertainment enterprises. You'll be the secretary to one of the executives. You'll get to meet sportsmen, theater people and other interesting types. Fun position with much public contact. If you have an outgoing personality, type and make a neat appearance. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

**ADMINISTRATIVE
ASSISTANT — NO STENO
\$650 MONTH START**

You'll assist the man who runs this large residential complex. Among the benefits are access to the pool, tennis courts & other facilities of this fabulous development. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

**TYPING — VARIETY
PURCHASING AGENT
\$130 WEEK START**

Learn purchasing for mfrs. of sporting goods — talk to salesmen — learn to call for quotes, place orders. MUST type, dict. Free IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl., 297-3313.

**LEARN TO OPERATE
SIMPLE SWITCHBOARD
BE RECEPTIONIST
START AT \$542 MONTH**

Beautiful offices & they need you to take over the reception desk & handle not very busy console switchboard. Conveniently located suburban service company. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0380

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

**815—Employment Agencies
Female**

**ASSIST INTERIOR
DECORATORS \$575**
You'll welcome clients, invite them to browse. Learn to show fabrics, coordinate colors. You'll type orders, letters. No special exp. needed, nice way with people is what they want. Free IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl., 297-3313.

**CAREER
PLANNING**
No Cost To You
Call or See Judy Lewis
HALLMARK PERSONNEL
394-1000
800 E. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect

820—Help Wanted Female

**FRIDAY
PERSON
\$650**
Local firm seeking exceptional secretary that will have diversified & interesting duties. Must have good phone voice & good typing. Light shorthand. Dictaphone experience. Must like working with executives. Salary plus bonus. No fee.

437 W. Prospect, Mt. Prospect (At Central)
394-5660
Open Evenings & Saturdays
By Appointment

**AIRLINE
RECEPTIONIST**
\$650-\$700
Girls — If you are looking for a very interesting & active position with a lot of public contact & variety, this is it. You will be dealing with VP's for a major airline. Typing 50 wpm & shorthand a plus. Contact us immediately . . . FREE.

593-8630
ARTHUR & ASSOCIATES
630 W. Algonquin Rd., 2nd Flr.
Des Plaines, Ill.
(1 blk. E. of Elmhurst Rd.)
(temp. agt.)

**KEYPUNCH
OPERATOR**
Part time. Manufacturing plant in Palatine. 2 Years experience. Majority of work is numeric.

359-4710 Ext. 68
John Adlfinger

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Experienced only. Work for small company in industrial park of Wheeling. Full benefits and top wages. To set up interview send name and phone number to:

BOX N88
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

**AUTO SERVICE
CASHIER**
Full time parts & service cashier. Experienced pref. Lite typing helpful. Pleasant working conditions.

WOODFIELD FORD, INC.
815 E. Golf Rd.
Schaumburg
882-0800

CLERICAL
Elk Grove
National concern has clerical position available in accounting department for sharp, capable person. Above average starting salary. Group insurance & profit sharing benefits. Call 437-8088 for interview.

CLERICAL-OFFICE
Variety of clerical tasks and telephone reception. Typing accuracy more important than speed. Full company benefits. Apply in person or call Mr. Marisco.

MMF INDUSTRIES
370 Alice St.
Wheeling, Ill.
537-7890

CLERK-TYPIST
We have an interesting position in our Elk Grove Office for a woman who enjoys a fast pace. Position includes approx. 25% typing plus other varied clerical duties in Cost Dept. Call:

REGISTERED NURSE
For general practitioner office. Monday thru Friday, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

CL 9-3220
Equal opportunity employer

820—Help Wanted Female

OPEN HOUSE

**COKES—CAKES—COFFEE
FREE JOBS!**
HI SCHOOL GRADS . . .

Interview now for after school start. FREE!

EXEC. SECRETARY
\$750 CLERK TYPISTS \$110 UP
OUTSIDE SALES OPEN \$35

**JOB ARE WAITING TO
BE FILLED. COMPANIES
NEED YOU . . . WITH ALL
TYPES OF SKILLS. ALL
JOBS FREE!**

298-2770

**FOR YOUR
CONVENIENCE**
Open Tues.-Wed. eve. till 8

COOPER
PERSONNEL
FIRST IN NW SUBURBS
940 Lee St. Des Plaines

SECRETARY
DUNCAN INDUSTRIES DIV.
OF OONAAR CORP.

Located on the western part of the Centex Industrial Park in Elk Grove Village, has an attractive secretarial position available. Must have previous secretarial experience and be proficient typist with the ability to take dictation by shorthand. fringe benefits include group life and comprehensive medical insurance plan. Paid holidays and paid vacation. Apply:

DUNCAN INDUSTRIES
Personnel Department
751 Pratt Elk Grove Village
437-0710

Accounting Clerk

We are a International Food Distributor in need of a accounting clerk. We need someone that has a good figure attitude and is a self-starter. A pleasant environment and diversified duties will keep the job interesting.

Apply at:
M. LOEB CORP.
1925 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST

To run PBX console and do various typing work for all dept. Must type at least 45 WPM accurately and be able to work with all types of people. Limited outside contact. Previous switchboard work desirable.

Modern office surroundings located just off Algonquin Rd. in Schaumburg. Excellent company benefits including profit sharing

Call 397-4400

**HUNTER AUTOMATED
MACHINERY CORP.**

SECRETARY TO MARKETING MANAGER
If you have a useful outlook, excellent shorthand and typing skills, we have a position for you in our corporate headquarters.

KAR PRODUCTS INC.
PERSONNEL DEPT.
MISS HUBLEY
296-6111
461 N. Third Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

LUNCHEON WAITRESSES

5 day week.

EVENING HOSTESS

2-3 nights per week.

Apply in person

LANDER'S RESTAURANT

1916 E. Higgins

Elk Grove 439-2040

**SWITCHBOARD
CASHIER**

Part Time

Hrs. Mon. to Fri., 5 to 9 p.m.

Also weekend work available.

Pleasant working conditions.

WOODFIELD FORD, INC.

815 E. Golf Rd.

Schaumburg

882-0800

Group Insurance Office

Positions available in ex-

pecting office handling group

medical claims. Experience

helpful. Major firm and ex-

cellent benefits. Set up ap-

pointment with Mrs. Norris.

358-8200

Equal opportunity employer

NEED CASH? WANT ADS!

820—Help Wanted Female

Office Workers

Spring & Summer Jobs

Days-Nights-Saturdays

—geared to the girls who work to just a few days at a time — or 2-3 weeks — or all summer. No fees ever.

REGISTER TODAY!

Come in or Call

359-6110

BLAIR
Temporaries

Suite 911, Suburban Mart, Box 8146,
800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine

OFFICE BEGINNER

Good opportunity for high school grad or individual with light office work. Only requirement, good figure aptitude and desire to learn accounting procedure. Hours 9 to 5 p.m.

CALL: 297-2400 (Ext. 244)

**NORTHERN
PETROCHEMICAL CO.**

Equal Opportunity Employer

INSPECTOR

3:30 PM-11:45 PM

Opening for woman who has had experience in an inspection department in manufacturing. Must like detail and be responsible. Plenty of variety. Good starting rate for qualified woman.

DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS

6 S. Hickory Arlington Heights

255-5350

CLERICAL

Growth and expansion has created excellent opportunities for experienced typist with some dictaphone background and general clerical.

Culligan offers top starting pay and excellent working conditions. Interested parties please call 498-2000.

CULLIGAN

Willow & Sanders Rd.
Northbrook

Equal opportunity employer

TYPIST-PART TIME

Permanent

Type orders, personnel lists, etc. Hours negotiable. Prefer start 8:15 to 9:30 a.m. 4-6 days.

**JOSEPH T. RYERSON
& SON INC.**

2180 Pratt Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

439-2900

Equal opportunity employer

RECEPTIONIST

Super secretary needed for 3 executives in entertainment.

Salary to \$750.

EXCELSIOR PERSONNEL

Schaumburg Plaza

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising in this section, phone
Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

FREE \$5.00 GIFT

A Free \$5 Gift Certificate is awaiting you from a leading food chain if you are available immediately to work on temporary assignments close to home for several days to several weeks.

WE NEED

SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
STAT CLERKS
FILE CLERKS
BOOKKEEPERS
KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
CALC. OPERATORS
COMPTOMETER

Call the office nearest to your home.

TOP RATES

NO FEES



Stevens Lifesavers, Inc.

"Quality Temporary Office Service"

RANDHURST 392-1920 OAKBROOK 654-0310
LOOP 332-5210 OAK PARK 921-9197
EVANSTON 475-3500 ROGERS PARK 338-2832
DEERBROOK 948-0575

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL

FULL & PART TIME

COOK'S HELPERS

Full time positions available. Will assist cooks in food preparation. Institutional experience desirable but not necessary.

HOUSEKEEPING & LINEN SERVICE

Full and Part Time day positions available for housekeeping and linen service assistants.

PART TIME SWITCHBOARD

Steady weekend position available. Hours flexible.

PATIENT ACCOUNTS CHARGES

Full time days. Good typist and able to work with figures. Excellent salaries and benefit package. Minimum starting pay \$2.77 per hour.

Interviewing from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

CALL: 297-1800, EXT. 808-809

100 N. River Rd. (At Golf Rd.)
Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

MEDICAL OPPORTUNITIES

HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL

R.N.'S - L.P.N.'S

FULL & PART TIME

P.M. and night positions available. Permanent shifts. Candidates must hold current Illinois License and be available for three weeks of day orientation from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Excellent salary and comprehensive benefits.

Call: 297-1800, Ext. 808 or 809

100 N. River Rd. (At Golf Rd.)
Des Plaines, Ill. 60016

An Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFICE SERVICES GAL

If you like variety this may be the job for you. Duties will include mail, office supplies, Xerox machine and Telex.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

Dorothy Grauer 297-5320

ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS
2000 S. Wolf Road Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

J. C. PENNEY CO.

(An Equal Opportunity Employer)

5105 Tollview Drive, Rolling Meadows, Ill.
(Highway 62 near Route 53)

SECRETARY

Shorthand preferred, figure aptitude desired. Good salary, excellent benefits.

Call 394-4400
Ext. 315

Monday thru Friday
8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

NEW COMPANY IN AREA HIRING:

- WIRERS
- SOLDERERS
- LIGHT ASSEMBLY

Experience desirable but not required. Clean and bright air conditioned factory. Many fringe benefits.

COMMUNICATION SYSTEMS CORP.

439-9620

2535 S. Clearbrook Dr. Arlington Heights
(Between Busse Rd. & Arl. Hts. Rd. off Algonquin Rd.)

820—Help Wanted Female

PAYROLL BOOKKEEPER

Immediate opening for an individual with payroll bookkeeping experience. Duties include processing data for computerized payroll operation & assisting in the preparation of various monthly & quarterly reports. Work experience with a computerized payroll system preferred. Call 358-3200 ext. 47 for information & interview.

Township High School
District 211
1750 S. Roselle Road
Palatine, Illinois

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS AND SOLDERERS

Fast growing electronic mfg. plant needs ambitious individuals with the ability to assemble and solder printed circuit boards and other electro-mechanical assemblies.

Contact George Lange
259-6500

Bunker Ramo Corp.
ESIS Division
1600 S. Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

WANT VARIETY?

Interesting and enjoyable job for a bright individual who likes telephone contact with customers. Excellent opportunity for person with a desire to progress. Some typing, filing and other office responsibilities required. Good starting salary, profit sharing and other fringe benefits.

Call Mr. Holm 437-1700
Weekends 837-4360 or 433-2034

SECRETARY

Near southside firm moving to Wheeling within one year needs top secretary for sales manager. Modern office, good benefits. Free transportation to and from North Western station. Call Mr. Gibboney, 421-4200 or send resume:

BOX N60
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Need dependable person to work in small congenial E.D.P. Dept. located in So. Des Plaines. 8:30 to 5. Alpha/Numeric. Univac experience preferred but not required.

Call Owen Burkhart
763-7000

SALESLADIES WANTED

Work in our well known fabric department. Sewing experience a must so as to help you talk intelligently about the product you are to sell. 3 & 4 day week — not just a summer job. Apply in person only.

HAGENBRINGS
CAMPBELL & VAIL ST.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

RESERVATIONIST

Holiday Inn has opening for individual with ability to deal with public. Light typing helpful. Apply in person to Mr. D. Barone after 12 noon.

HOLIDAY INN

1000 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE GIRL FRIDAY

Varied resp. Shorthand not reqd. Work in sales dept. 1 yr. exp. nec. 35 hr. wk. Call Miss McDowell.

298-3222

\$150-\$200 PER WEEK

Must have sales or sales management background.
Miss Howard 449-6060

WAITRESSES

Day and night shifts available. No experience necessary. Apply

Ground Round Restaurant
100 N. Roselle Rd.
Hoffman Estates
802-4114

TRY HERALD WANT ADS!

KEYPUNCH

1st & 2nd shift. Choose your machinery 029, 059, 129, key-tape and 5486. New positions opening daily. Minimum experience. Variable hours. Salary to \$140 per week + 15% shift differential.

MULLINS
EMPLOYMENT

392-2525

666 E. Northwest Hwy.

Mt. Prospect

Employers pay all fees

TEMPORARY OR FULL TIME

(TEMPORARY)

College Students, Teachers, Housewives and Office Workers.

WE NEED

36 CLERKS

28 TYPISTS

33 SECRETARIES

We guarantee to keep you busy in exciting positions at top hourly rates.

RIGHT GIRL

Temporary Service

1600 Dempster, Park Ridge

Opposite Luth. Gen. Hosp.

Call Jane Nelson 827-1108

331 W. Baldwin Palatine

Call Betty Keller 358-8800

437-7552

SECRETARY

TO BRANCH MANAGER

John Sexton and Company, national supplier of food products to the restaurant and institutional trade seeks experienced individual to assume multiple duties. Position requires shorthand and typing (50-60 WPM). Total fringe benefit package and attractive salary commensurate with ability and experience. Call: Mrs. Scherra for appointment.

437-7552

FULL TIME OFFICE

Chicago branch sales office in Rosemont needs 2 girls for interesting & variety of duties. Secretary, switchboard, order typing, customer contact, etc. Pleasant office & nice people. 5 day week, good salary, excellent company benefits. Call for appt.

Mr. Nelson or Mrs. Holtz 671-5282

COLUMBIA
RIBBON & CARBON
MFG. CO. INC.

CASHIER

PART TIME

Experienced cashier including general office duties for part time hours.

Apply Mr. John Kenny

ROTHSCHILD'S

Randhurst Shopping Center

Mt. Prospect, Illinois

392-1400

CREDIT/COLLECTION CLERK

Mature woman preferably with prior credit/collection experience desired for wall covering distributorship. Good starting salary, fringe benefits and opportunity for advancement. Apply

DWOSKIN INC.

2300 Hamilton Rd. Elk Grove

FILE/ORDER CLERK

Wall covering distributor needs good worker in their order and file department. Good starting salary and fringe benefits. Apply

DWOSKIN INC.

2300 Hamilton Rd. Elk Grove

LIGHT OFFICE CLEANING

Mon. thru Fri. 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Mt. Prospect area. Must have own transportation.

Phone 296-5144

LIKE FIGURES?

Part time bookkeeping, your home or our office, will train.

233-6666

SECRETARY - LEGAL

Law firm with new offices in IBM Plaza, needs experienced legal secretary with good typing and shorthand skills. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Call 222-0400 for appt.

359-5107 ask for Pat

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment
advertising in this
section, phone
Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

AWARD WINNERS

That's right... all the positions at Motorola are Award Winners! Because here at Motorola the accent is on YOU! Career opportunities are immediately available on either DAYS, NIGHTS or PART TIME in the following areas:

• CLERICAL • FACTORY

As a recognized leader in the electronics industry, we offer top starting salaries and some of the finest fringe benefits in the field including Paid Vacation, Excellent Insurance Plans, Profit Sharing and Merchandise Discounts.

STOP IN THIS WEEK...
It's a great chance to find
that perfect job!

**SPECIAL
INTERVIEWING HOURS**
Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Mon. & Wed. Nites 6 p.m.-8 p.m.

MOTOROLA
Algonquin & Meacham Roads
Schaumburg, Illinois
358-7900

"Male and Female applicants given consideration"



820—Help Wanted Female

PERSONNEL OFFICE

Varied responsibilities include figure work, typing, record keeping & filing. Must be able to do figure work. Starting salary \$10.420 per week. Benefits include 2 weeks vacation after 1 year, 7 paid holidays, company sponsored insurance plan, profit sharing & company paid lunch. Apply in person or call Bob Lee at:

272-8700

FULLERTON METALS CO.
3000 Shermer Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

EARN \$25-\$40 PER DAY

In salary and tips with an interesting job as waitress for MARC'S Big Boy Family Restaurant. Students, housewives supplement your income with full time work to suit your school and family schedule. We will train you in our system and extend a full range of company benefits including insurance, vacations, etc.

Apply in Person

2-4 p.m. or 7-9 p.m.

MARC'S BIG BOY
905 RAND RD.
MT. PROSPECT

Equal Opportunity Employer

WE NEED GIRLS FROM YOUR AREA NO WORK EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

We will train you completely in clean & easy factory work.

- \$107.60 per wk. to start
- 2nd shift bonus
- Fast raises
- Pro* sharing & vac on
- No time clock to punch

FOR INTERVIEWS IN YOUR AREA: CALL MRS. PAAR

695-3440

Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTIONIST

Full time receptionist with light secretarial experience required. Must be able to operate a PBX phone system. Hours 9 to 5. Excellent employee benefits. For information contact Mr. Kessel,

394-1900

DOGS & SUDS INC.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

WHY NOT?

have a profitable summer & leisure time too?

We're a temporary office service and pay top rates, have excellent benefits and top jobs!

Sound good? We'd like to tell you more, so if you qualify as an experienced clerk, typist, secretary, switchboard, key-punch or bookkeeper, call:

956-0888

PREFERRED

TEMPORARY OFFICE SERVICE
Div. Greyhound Temp. Personnel
Offices located in Mt. Prospect,
Schaumburg, Oak Brook, Skokie,
in Chicago & Loop.
Equal opportunity employer

WM. A. LEWIS

WOMEN TO ASSIST ON SALES FLOOR

Work in Fine Fashion Store.
Liberal Benefits
Top Salary
Profit Sharing Plan

Steady & Part Time

Apply in Person
or Call after 12 Noon

593-0555

SECRETARY

Part time, 20 hours per week, for relief patient care managers. Candidates must hold current license. Supervisory experience necessary, 3 day week or orientation to begin June 11th. Excellent salary.

CALL: 297-1800, Ext. 808 or

809

HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL

100 N. River Rd. (At Goff Rd.)

Des Plaines, Ill. 60016

Equal opportunity employer

FILE ROOM

Need a sharp gal for our file and mail room. Various office duties, also. Pleasant working conditions and good company benefits. Call Mrs. Tracy.

593-0555

GALAXY CARPET MILLS

850 Arthur Ave.

Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE

National sales manager needs organized, experienced and skilled steno typist. To assist in compiling reports, analysis, etc. for motivating nationwide sales force. For an appointment call John L. Mann.

UNITED CARD CO.

Rolling Meadows 259-6000

392-2200

KEYPUNCH

Part time evenings. Elk Grove location. Minimum one year experience on 029/059.

Call Mr. Brown 439-4000 before 5 p.m.

Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

National sales manager needs organized, experienced and skilled steno typist. To assist in compiling reports, analysis, etc. for motivating nationwide sales force. For an appointment call John L. Mann.

UNITED CARD CO.

Rolling Meadows 259-6000

392-2200

SECRETARY

Need two girls for general office duties. Pleasant working conditions and good company benefits. Call Mrs. Burkhardt for appointment.

593-0555

GALAXY CARPET MILLS

850 Arthur Ave.

Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE

National sales manager needs organized, experienced and skilled steno typist. To assist in compiling reports, analysis, etc. for motivating nationwide sales force. For an appointment call John L. Mann.

UNITED CARD CO.

Rolling Meadows 259-6000

392-2200

FILE CLERK

Elk Grove, 8:30 to 4:30, 5 days 1 hour-lunch. Well above average salary. New Dept. Capable of training. Liberal fringes. Call NOW! 439-1600 J.C.G. Consultants.

(Personnel Agency)

BEGINNER SECY'

ELK GROVE

Exciting new World Wide Co. Variety of duties. Fair skills. Liberal fringes. J.C.G. Consultants. Call NOW! 439-1400. (Personnel Agency)

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Full or part time. Days or evenings. Experience necessary. Call Mary Conklin 358-7127

FINANCIAL DATA

734 S. Vermont

Palatine

EXPERIENCED TYPIST

Arlington Heights. Call Mrs. Degenford. 259-0055

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

PART TIME, FRI. & SAT.
11 p.m. to 7 a.m.
Profer mature woman. Will train.
Good voice, citizenship & work
background req'd. High hourly pay
+ good co. benefits. Elk Grove loca-
tion. Call 437-3777.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST

Arlington Heights. Call Mrs. Degenford. 259-0055

EXPERIENCED TYPIST

Arlington Heights. Call Mrs. Degenford. 259-0055

EXPERIENCED TYPIST

Arlington Heights. Call Mrs. Degenford. 259-0055

EXPERIENCED TYPIST

Arlington Heights. Call Mrs. Degenford. 259-0055

EXPERIENCED TYPIST

Arlington Heights. Call Mrs. Degenford. 259-0055

EXPERIENCED TYPIST

Arlington Heights. Call Mrs. Degenford. 259-0055

EXPERIENCED TYPIST

Arlington Heights. Call Mrs. Degenford. 259-0055

EXPERIENCED TYPIST

Arlington Heights. Call Mrs. Degenford. 259-0055

EXPERIENCED TYPIST

Arlington Heights. Call Mrs. Degenford. 259-0055

EXPERIENCED TYPIST

Arlington Heights. Call Mrs. Degenford. 259-0055

EXPERIENCED TYPIST

Arlington Heights. Call Mrs. Degenford. 259-0055

EXPERIENCED TYPIST

Arlington Heights. Call Mrs. Degenford. 259-0055

EXPERIENCED TYPIST

Arlington Heights. Call Mrs. Degenford. 259-0055

EXPERIENCED TYPIST

Arlington Heights. Call Mrs. Degenford. 259-0055

EXPERIENCED TYPIST

Arlington Heights. Call Mrs. Degenford. 259-0055

EXPERIENCED TYPIST

Arlington Heights. Call Mrs. Degenford. 259-0055

EXPERIENCED TYPIST

Arlington Heights. Call Mrs. Degenford. 259-0055

EXPERIENCED TYPIST

Arlington Heights. Call Mrs. Degenford. 259-0055

EXPERIENCED TYPIST

Arlington Heights. Call Mrs. Degenford. 259-0055

EXPERIENCED TYPIST

Arlington Heights. Call Mrs. Degenford. 259-0055

EXPERIENCED TYPIST

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

820—Help Wanted Female

SALES LADIES

For women's dress shops in Golf Mill & in Woodfield Mall. Full time, & part time. Pleasant working conditions. Salary & Commission 338-5787

WAITRESS

Experienced, full time. Must be over 21. Apply...

RAPPS RESTAURANT
602 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Hts.

RENTAL Agent, Part time. Call Diana Polin, Apartments, Arlington Heights, 936-1110

WAITRESS — evenings, 21 or over. Red Onion Restaurant, Rolling Meadows, 223-2029

COUNTER Clerk, Part time. Dry cleaners, Arlington Heights, 255-8419

AUDIO Visual Co. wants Girl P.D. day, 295-2246 between 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

HABYSLITER needed, afternoons from 2-6 p.m. Palatine High school girls okay. 2 children. 339-2199

DENTAL ASSISTANT — full or part time. Will train if necessary. Northwest suburbs. Call 637-5701 EXT. 29

MATURE woman wanted to care for my children in my home. Ages 6, 7, 7 months, 3 days. Salary open. 338-4377

CHILDCARE, care, live-in, own room, woman to care for children & housekeeping. \$10. week. Palatine, 339-9113 evenings.

PULL time, assistant bookkeeper trainee, Frank Jeweler, Randhurst, Call for interview, 322-6410

GENERAL office. Full time. Des Plaines area, 324-3141

EXPERIENCED office, office, 1st for 1st office. Palatine, 338-6230

HABYSLITER wanted, part time, salary plus commission. Schaumburg area, 222-1616

MATURE woman, Typing, answer phone, no shorthand, for 1st office in Arlington Heights. Phone 338-5566

SECRETARIAL for radio shop. Palatine, Airport, Wheeling, 337-1201, ext. 27

EMP. Wanted, Call: 237-5391 11 to 2 p.m. daily.

GENERAL office — Bookkeeping, hospital. Full time. Expanding small company, northwest suburbs, 631-6510

WORKNEDER, doctor's office. In Des Plaines. Competitive salary, generous fringe benefits. 327-5811 ext. 300

GHIL, Friday. General office. Call Beverly, 934-1739

WANT-AD wanted to clean model apartments, mornings, approximately 8 to 11. Runaway Bay Apartments, 291-0901

SALESMAN girl — full time. Schaumburg area, 337-9455

PART-TIME girl needed. Show Walker system. Some typist experience helpful. Call, 339-9900, between 7 a.m.-1 p.m.

SOUTHWEST suburban firm seeking general office help. Right typist. 338-5700

PART TIME evenings and weekends. Apply in person. Woodfield Theater.

PULL time rental consultant for Arlington Heights area. Weekends required. Call 339-3900.

WOMAN for 1/2 day weekly cleaning. Mt. Prospect CL 3-2329.

SECRETARY responsible gal for O'Hare area motel, front desk. Three evenings, 674-1170

CLERKSHIP and training. Monday and Friday. Own transportation. References. 11 a.m. 337-3115.

SECURITY for construction testing laboratory. Full time. Wheeling area, 331-4010

WAITRESS — Lunch hours, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Eddie's Diner & Restaurant, 223-1229

WAITRESS girl to babysit after school. Must live in DuPage. References, 341-2314

SECRETARIAL full time, busy salon. Arlington Heights, 332-3114

TYPEST. — Varied duties. Shorthand helpful not necessary. Friendly office near O'Hare, 674-6520

825—Employment Agencies

Male

HIRING MEN

"INTERVIEW ANYTIME"

Warehouse man, \$12.45-14.00. Standard cost rec'd. 338-1119

drafter & design, \$17.37-17.51

jr. Job estimator, \$16.75

st. mechanical design, \$16.00-18.00

printers trainee, \$15.00-17.50

parts serv. mgr., \$10,000 up

Metal saw op., \$16.00 up

10 warehouseman, \$12.50-17.50

Class "C" driver, \$7.50 up

Chemical op., \$10.00-12.50

SHEETS Arlington, 302-6100

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

830—Help Wanted Male

FACTORY-MT. PROS.

8 to 4:30 p.m., full time. Will train to manufacture saw blades. Liberal benefits. 255-2111

930—Help Wanted Male

BUYER (MECHANICAL)

If you have the aggressiveness and resourcefulness backed up with a proven record of successful accomplishments in purchasing we want to talk to you. We have an excellent growth opportunity with the initial assignment of being responsible for all mechanical buyings. Successful candidate will have proven experience in competitive pricing, alternate sources, reducing lead time, etc. College degree preferred.

SOLA — A leader in voltage regulation offers an excellent salary and fringe benefit program. Send resume including salary history to:

Jack Allen

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd., Elk Grove Village, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

MACHINE OPERATORS

Overtime, paid holidays & vacation. Blue Cross & Blue Shield. Minimum starting wage \$3.00 hr.

WCW INDUSTRIES

39 North Hickory
Arlington Heights

253-5382

CIVIL ENGINEER

Growing NW suburban Village of Buffalo Grove is seeking a staff engineer with at least 3 years of multiple line development engineering & in experience. Responsibilities to include review & inspection of new development projects, design of water, sewer & drainage systems, field surveying & supervision of construction projects. Engineering degree is required. Salary \$12,500 to \$14,500 depending on qualifications & experience. Excellent fringe benefits.

CRATE & BARREL
190 Northfield Rd.
Northfield 446-9300

SALESMAN

Tire company wants experienced automobile parts salesman. Established territory. Salary plus car allowance. Call 583-1590 for appointment.

BILTMORE TIRE CO.
2300 E. Devon Ave.
Elk Grove Village

COLLEGE FRESH GRADS

Decred in Business?
Decred in Accounting?
Decred in any Engineering?
Many fields open to business beginners.

EXCEL PERSONNEL
Schaumburg Plaza
894-0400

AUTO LOT BOY

Full time position is available for an individual with a desire to advance thru an aggressive organization. For a job with a future contact—

LATTOF CHEVROLET

259-4100 ARL. HTS.

SETUP MAN

Si in a 11 stamping operation needs "take charge" setup man for punch press and four-slide. Must have punch press setup experience as a minimum and be willing to operate presses when necessary. Very good pay and an excellent opportunity to grow with us. Elk Grove Village. 437-7711

BUS BOY

Hours 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 5 days a week.

HIPPO'S
720 East Higgins
Schaumburg
529-1016

ESTIMATOR PROCESS ENGINEER

For precision machine job shop. Experienced top pay.

SKILD MANUFACTURING

Elk Grove, Mr. Brett

Days 437-1717 Evn. 358-1761

OFFICE CLEANING

Part Time Evenings, Monday thru Friday, Northwest suburbs. Approx. 3-4 hours per evening.

827-4484

Try A Want Ad!

830—Help Wanted Male

MAINTENANCE - MACHINIST

Experienced

Set up & maintain machines & equipment for growing sheet metal manufacturer. Must operate small lathe, milling machine, drill press, etc.

ACME MFG. CO.

3036 N. Malmo
Arlington Heights

437-7027

The country's 3rd largest industry is looking for...

WAITRESSES

(Experienced or will train)

• Excellent work week

• Excellent starting salary

• \$10,000 plus per year

• Yearly bonus plan

• Paid vacation

• Major Medical & Dental

• Insurance Coverage

• Permanent Employment

Mt. Prospect 398-2032

GENERAL ACCOUNTANT

OPEN SUNDAY 11-3

Major northwest suburban manufacturing firm seeks general accountant. Degree desirable but 17 to 20 hours of accounting and some experience will qualify for growth position in staff area. Leadership potential is essential. Benefits include tuition reimbursement. Beginning salary to \$14,000 with 6 month review program. Call today or send resume to:

394-0100

MULLINS EMPLOYMENT

666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect

All fees employer paid, no contract obligations. Open Wed. until 8 p.m. Open Sun. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

GENERAL OFFICE

Our executive offices have a

position now open for a capable person with abilities to work with figures & type well. You will work directly with our comptroller & will be handling retail financial work.

Opportunity for advancement. Good salary & employee benefits.

CRATE & BARREL

190 Northfield Rd.

Northfield 446-9300

MECHANIC

The Village of Buffalo Grove

has an immediate opening for

a mechanic to repair village

trucks, tractors & automobiles.

Must have past experience

on car & truck repairs &

must own hand tools. Starting salary \$900-\$1100 a month de-

pending on experience. Excellent fringe benefits.

Send resume to A. P. Seaberg, Village Engineer, Village of Buffalo Grove, 50 Raupp Blvd., Buffalo Grove, Ill. 60099.

SALESMAN

Tire company wants experienced automobile parts salesman.

Established territory.

Salary plus car allowance.

Call 583-1590 for appointment.

BILTMORE TIRE CO.

2300 E. Devon Ave.

Elk Grove Village

COLLEGE FRESH GRADS

Decred in Business?

The HERALD

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

830—Help Wanted Male

BOYS, 11-14 YEARS OLD

Spend a few hours a week delivering newspapers in your neighborhood.

- Small Routes
- Excellent Pay

PLUS

- PRIZES
- TRIPS
- AWARDS

Call now for a Route

394-0110

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

P.O. Box 280
Arlington Hts, Ill. 60006

Machine Shop

Immediate openings for experienced persons as:

**GENERAL MACHINIST
MACHINE BUILDER
GRINDER
LATHE OPERATOR**

CALL MR. KOVACS

AT 358-5800

**Thomas
Engineering Inc.**

Central & Elco Rds.

Hoffman Estates

Production Line Attendant

Full time position for High School grad with mechanical ability. Excellent opportunity for aggressive self starter.

Contact George Lange

239-6500

**Bunker Ramo Corp.
ESIS Division**

1600 S. Hicks Rd.

Rolling Meadows, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

**LATHE MACHINING
PLUS
PLASTIC MOLDING**

Will train — excellent opportunity. Good starting rate. Profit sharing. Major Medical Insurance.

**GREENLEE
DIAMOND TOOL**

1222 Harding, Des Plaines

297-3747

BUS BOYS

Full time. Dining rm., banquets and bar.

APPLY:

**ZAPPONES BRANDYWINE
RESTAURANT**
100 Busse Rd.
(in the Holiday Inn)

Contact Mr. Bortelme or Mr. Cawley

SALESMAN

Full time. Selling men's quality clothing. Experienced. Apply in person.

**FRANK BROTHERS
Woodfield Mall
Schaumburg**

DRIVERS NEEDED

Must Be:
• 22 or over
• Reliable
• Neat Appearance
• Good Driving Record

8 p.m. to 6 a.m. shift available.
Also weekends & days.
PROSPECT CAD CO. 239-3133

FULL TIME HELP WANTED

PALATINE 76 SERVICE
Palatine & Quentin Rds.
Apply in Person

WATCHMAN WANTED

Must be extremely reliable and responsible. Good pay.

Full time. Apply:

Skyview Wholesale Nursery
642 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling 637-1116

Use the Service Directory

830—Help Wanted Male

MAN NEEDED FOR FACTORY IN WHEELING Full time

- Good Pay
- Uniforms
- Paid Vacations
- Sick Pay
- Paid Hospital Ins.
- Profit Sharing

CALL 537-7050

GROUNDSMAN

To take care of college grounds, planting and cultivating shrubbery, flowers and trees. One year's experience as a gardener required. \$3.81 an hour to start. Year-round job. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 397-3000 ext. 216 for appt.

Equal opportunity employer

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

For weed mower operator. Experience necessary. — Contact: Dept. of Highways Township of Palatine 358-6336 Equal opportunity employer

AMBITIOUS PERSON

seat, good character. Permanent. Opportunity for \$175 a week. Major company. No experience. Prefer our methods. Phone Mr. Gehl, 692-4102

Equal opportunity employer

YOUNG man

to learn newspaper distribution. Excellent opportunity. Prefer Palatine area man. 358-0152.

ACCOUNTANT Berliner, firm of CPA's has professional opportunities for qualified staff accountant who has 1-3 years audit experience. McGladrey, Hansen, Dunn and Company, Barrington, Illinois. Telephone: 341-7020.

Bus boy wanted weekends at country club. 10:30-6:30 p.m. 337-2330.

FULL time janitorial work, 11 p.m. - 7 a.m. 321-2311.

DRIVER experienced in landscaping. Starting pay \$2 per hr. 329-3341.

SERVICE station attendant. Full time. Apply now. Texaco station, Golf Road & Arlington Heights. Hours: 429-0730.

SERVICE man — experienced in air conditioning & heating & installations. 338-7313.

JANITOR full time. Good pay. Rolling Meadows 325-2050.

PALATINE area man with car. A.M. or P.M. route. News Agency. 358-0142.

PAINT TIME chauffeurs. Saturday & Sunday only. North Shore & Airport route. Must be dependable and neat in appearance. Call 537-1331.

BODY man wanted. Good working conditions, heavy or light. Willing to negotiate. 706-5721.

INSPECTOR for construction testing laboratory. Full time. Wheeling area. 311-1010.

DRIVER to deliver pizza. Des Plaines area. Colonial Pizza, 638 Algonquin, Des Plaines. 437-3520.

EXPERIENCED part time service station attendant, nights & weekends. 358-9773.

NATIONAL wholesale electrical company needs full time man. Good pay and many benefits. Call Mr. Spain, 694-1330. W. W. Gralinger Inc.

RELIABLE steady help for gas station. 358-9139.

CLEANER — dresser combination. 1 House Cleaners. Rolling Meadows. Immediate opening. 692-3529. 397-5941.

THOMAS Construction Company, Elk Grove, needs rough carpenter. 427-0118.

CARPET installers wanted — experience not necessary. Call 439-6670. 439-2353.

BOY to work on playground recreation programs. 39-40 hours per week. \$2.75 an hour. Dave Poremba, 292-2390.

For confidential interview ask for...

LARRY ANCHOR

VILLAGE REALTY

894-0220

PLASTIC FACTORY HELP

Openings on All 3 Shifts

Experience not required

Easy clean work, 6 day week

APOLLO PLASTICS

1963 Touhy, Elk Grove

439-8684

DISHWASHER

6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., 5 days

meals and uniforms provided.

Apply Cafeteria Manager.

NUCLEAR CHICAGO CORP.

333 E. Howard Ave.

Des Plaines 298-6600, Ext. 400

Equal opportunity employer

MANUFACTURERS REP

Wanted for new buckle & belt line. Appearance not a pre-requisite. Travel. Continental U.S.A. Start immediately.

Call 884-0079 after 6 p.m.

Ken Nelson

SALES

Office equipment. Aggressive

individual. Experience not necessary but helpful. Salary to start. Unlimited potential.

884-0770

USE CLASSIFIEDS

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

MAILROOM

PRODUCTION PERSONNEL

MEN

WOMEN

We are in need of several men and women to work in our Mailroom on a permanent part time basis 3 to 5 nights a week processing Newspapers for delivery to our Carriers.

Hours: 1:15 a.m. to 4:15 a.m.

Starting salary \$3 per hr. plus excellent incentive program for those who qualify.

For further information call:

Paddock

Publications, Inc.

394-0110

John May

CAFETERIA

7:15 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.

To work in the company cafeteria. Must be experienced in preparation of salads & other foods & have some experience as a cashier. Good starting salary & company benefits. Uniforms & meals furnished.

CTA transportation. Call RO

3-1000, Ext. 2576 or stop in

Personnel Office.

A. B. DICK CO.

5700 W. Touhy Ave.

Niles, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

WANTED

MR. OR MISS OR

MRS. CLEAN

Apply in Person at

McDonald's

1912 E. Higgins Rd.

Elk Grove Village

X-RAY TECHNOLOGISTS

DAYS & PM'S

Immediate full time positions available. Excellent starting salary, shift differential and many other benefits.

For additional information please call Personnel Dept.

437-5500 Ext. 441

ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER

800 W. Blesiester Rd.

Elk Grove Village

REAL ESTATE SALES

SALES

Due to our continuing expansion program we have an opening in our Schaumburg office. We are looking for an aggressive full time sales person familiar with Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Hanover Park & Streamwood. For confidential interview ask for...

LARRY ANCHOR

VILLAGE REALTY

894-0220

PLASTIC FACTORY HELP

Openings on All 3 Shifts

To place employment
advertising in this
section, phone
Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

Young Men and
Women, We'll Treat
You to a Career.

Your local Army Reserve offers
you hundreds of different job
training programs. Jobs with a
future, jobs with a challenge. Jobs
with respect. Dial 376-7748. Or
call toll free 1-800-972-8833. 9
AM to 8 PM.

We'll Pay You
\$45.64
to Go to Meetings.

A private with over four months
service used to earn \$19.16 per
four 4-hour meetings each month.
Now it's \$45.64. Everybody's
gotten a raise at your local Army
Reserve. Dial 376-7748. Or call
toll free 1-800-972-8833. 9 AM to 8 PM.

Aircraft
Maintenance
and Operations
Opportunities.

Army Reserve units in the Chicago
area have immediate openings in
several job areas. You'll earn
extra money one weekend a
month and two weeks each summer.
And if you don't have one of these
skills, let's talk training.

Helicopter/Airplane Repair
Aircraft Electricians
Flight Operations
ATC Tower Operators

Sound good? Dial 376-7748. Or
call toll free 1-800-972-8833. 9 AM to 8 PM.

LOOKING FOR
A
PROMOTION?

Try your local Army Reserve.
We're promoting faster than ever
now. And promotions mean more
extra income. Dial 376-7748. Or
call toll free 1-800-972-8833. 9 AM to 8 PM.

*The exact number of career training programs depends upon the skill requirements of the local Reserve unit.
If you've had no previous military experience you get some initial active duty training.

The Army Reserve. It pays to go to meetings.

Army Reserve Opportunities
1410 W. Pershing Rd.,
Chicago, Ill. 60607

Tell me all the reasons why it pays to go to meetings, and give me more information on the
Reserve unit near my community.

Name _____ Age _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Current Employment _____
Phone _____ Area of Interest _____
Military Background (If any): Rank _____ PMOS _____
SNOS _____ Date of Separation _____

EXPEDITOR

We are seeking an individual
for our expanding Purchasing
Dept. One who can assist the
manager of our Purchasing
Dept. in his many duties. A
good phone personality and
the ability to work with people
is essential. Previous experience
in the Purchasing Dept. is
a plus, but exp. is not necessary
as we will train. We offer
exc. fringe benefits & salary,
a 37 1/2 hr. work week.

Pre Finish Metals

2111 E. Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove 439-2210

COUNTER
WAITRESS
& KITCHEN-COUNTER HELP
LUMS RESTAURANT
102 S. Milwaukee
Wheeling 541-1373
LOW COST WANT ADS

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

Immediate
Openings in
Chicago,
Waukegan,
Aurora, Joliet,
Arlington
Heights.

Your local Army Reserve unit needs
the skills of men and women for
one weekend a month and two
weeks each summer. As an Army
Reserve you'll earn from \$2.50
to \$4.00 an hour. Plus promotion
and retirement benefits. If you
don't have one of the skills listed,
let's talk training. Here are some
of the job fields open right now
in Army Reserve units in your area:

Bandmen
Broadcast Specialists
Finance Specialists
Teletype Operators
EDP/Keypunch Operators
Stock Control Specialists
Clerk/Typists
Personnel Specialists
Cooks
Wheelchair Vehicle
Drivers/Mechanics
Construction Specialists
Heating/Ventilating
Specialists

Intelligence Analysts
Crypto Analysts
Interrogators
Translators
Radio Traffic Analysts
Counter-Intelligence Agents
Special Forces

Dial 376-7748. Or call toll free
1-800-972-8833. 9 AM to 8 PM.

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

It Pays To
Go To Meetings

Your local Army Reserve offers
you four 4-hour meetings each
month. Dial 376-7748. Or call
toll free 1-800-972-8833. 9 AM to 8 PM.

Need an Extra Job?

Then your local Army Reserve
needs you to serve with us for four
4-hour sessions a month and two
weeks each summer. Dial 376-7748.
Or call toll free 1-800-972-8833. 9 AM to 8 PM.

Put Your
Military Experience
to Work at Home.

If you have military experience,
your local Army Reserve unit needs
you. For one weekend a month,
two weeks each summer. You
come in at your previous rank.
Then you start building promotion
and retirement benefits. There are
openings now in the Chicago area
for infantry instructors, drill ser-
geants, supply sergeants and
military police. Interested? Dial
376-7748. Or call toll free 1-800-
972-8833. 9 AM to 8 PM.

Make Your
Weekends Pay.

Join us—your local Army Reserve
for four 4-hour sessions a month
and two weeks each summer. Earn
from \$2.50 to \$4.50 per hour.
Dial 376-7748. Or call toll free
1-800-972-8833. 9 AM to 8 PM.

Experienced Help Needed.

If you have prior military service
your local Army Reserve needs
you. We'll get your skill. You get
extra income. And promotions.
Dial 376-7748. Or call toll free
1-800-972-8833. 9 AM to 8 PM.

INEXPERIENCED
HELP NEEDED.

The Army Reserve is ready to
train you when you join. We get a
trained reservist. You get a useable
skill and get paid while you learn.
Dial 376-7748. Or call toll free
1-800-972-8833. 9 AM to 8 PM.

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

OFFICE

Keystone, a leading manufacturer
of cameras & calculators is in the midst of a
tremendous expansion program.

We're looking for alert &
energetic individuals to fill
the following positions:

- SECRETARY—(Steno)
- RECEPTIONISTS—(Lite
typing)
- ORDER CLERKS—(Lite
typing)

Will temporarily start at our
Lincolnwood office & then
permanently transfer to our
new offices in Elk Grove

Village on June 1st.

• Must have own car.

• Prior experience helpful
but not necessary.

• Regular salary increases

• Excellent company paid
benefit program.

Call Mr. Davis 679-4680

FOR IMMEDIATE INTERVIEW

EXTRA MONEY
FAST!!!
MEN — WOMEN

18 years or older with car.
Work full or part time. Deliver
new & pick up old telephone
books in Arl. Hts., Palatine,
Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village, Buffalo Grove,
Prospect Hts., Rolling Meadows,
Wheeler, Half Day.

TOP RATES

R. H. DONNELLEY

Telephone Directory Co.

APPLY: rear entrance St.

John U. C. of C.

308 N. Evergreen

Arlington Hts.

Hours 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Equal opportunity employer
(M & F)

OPPORTUNITY
IN REAL ESTATE

Expansion of our office has
been completed. Now we
need additional salesmen to
share in our growth. If you
have a sales personality and
are motivated, we will train
you to be a professional. Ex-
perienced, successful sales-
men seeking a new opportu-
nity are also welcome. Full
time Palatine area residents
only.

CALL DAVE YEATS 359-7730

VILLAGE SQUARE REALTORS

125 W. Colfax, Palatine

MACHINISTS
PART TIME

Looking for extra vacation
money? Work part time until
10 p.m. in our modern ma-
chine shop.

GENERAL TIME CORP.
Space & Systems Div.
A Tally Industries

1200 S. Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

A strike is in progress
at this location

INVENTORY CONTROL
CLERK

National corp. has permanent
opening for an experienced in-
ventory control clerk in their
Elk Grove office. Good start-
ing salary, merit increases &
good company benefits. For
more information call

593-5400

ADDRESSOGRAPH
MULTIGRAPH CORP.

Equal opportunity employer

OFFICE
JANITOR

Experienced. Days - 7 a.m. to
3:30 p.m. \$3.65 per hour -
some overtime. All benefits paid.
Union shop. Apply:

JOSEPH T. RYERSON

& SON, INC.

2180 Pratt

Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

TELEPHONE WORK

PART TIME

9-1 p.m., 1-5 p.m., 5-9 p.m.

NO SALES

\$2.75 per hour

Call Miss Adams, 298-7320

Between 2 p.m. & 9 p.m.

LIGHT WAREHOUSE

Full time also. Choose your
own hours, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Call Mrs. Winston.

298-6993

298-3100

LOW COST WANT ADS

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

REAL ESTATE SCHOOL

Register now for classes.
Men & women, here's your
chance to learn the real
estate business. We will pre-
pare you for the June exam.
Hurry—call now!

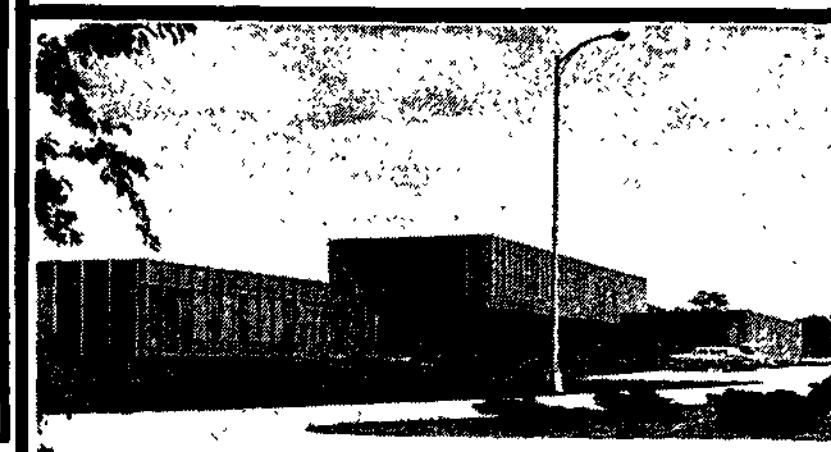
Bob Carlson 392-6500

or

Bill Mullins 394-5600

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

WHAT GOES ON INSIDE?



Inside our award-winning Barrington plant we at CAI are devoted to the
design, development, and production of highly sophisticated electro-optical
systems for aerospace applications. Our business is building aerial cameras
and other reconnaissance and optical sighting equipment better than any-
one else.

We are neither large nor small, but we are a group of skilled and
competent people who take pride in doing our job well.

We enjoy being a part of the Northwest suburban scene and are looking
forward to a long future in this friendly environment.

If you, too, would enjoy working in this pleasant country atmosphere, where
you will find good starting pay and a full range of employee benefits, you
are invited to visit us to talk over your future. Employment opportunities are
currently available in many different areas for:

• Machinists

• Toolmakers

• Electronic Technicians

• Mechanical & Optical Assemblers

• Manufacturing Engineers--Electrical-Mechanical

• Typists

CAI
a division of **BOURNS, Inc.**

550 WEST NORTHWEST HIGHWAY

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS

381-2400

WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M-F

LAW STUDENT

1st year law student needed to
assist large real estate developer
in Rolling Meadows for summer.
Duties will include handling mortgages & some
title work. Must have own transportation.
For appt. call Clayton Root:

255-6680

</

DuBrow on TV

Should Watergate oust soap operas?

HOLLYWOOD — Television's live coverage of the Senate Watergate hearings has raised the same questions for the networks that breaking news stories always bring up for broadcasters.

For example, networks — and local stations — hear from viewers who don't want their regular shows interrupted or pre-empted under almost any circumstances.

The Watergate hearings are on at hours that normally feature soap operas and game shows on CBS-TV, ABC-TV and NBC-TV, and, as might be expected, some viewers have already protested the preemptions.

A breaking story like Watergate also brings up other matters for the networks. For instance:

The news departments invariably want as much air time as they can get. They generally feel they almost never get enough video exposure to cover things as fully as they would like.

BUT FINAL decisions about air time allocations at the networks come, as a rule, from corporate figures who juggle various options in their minds in each given situation.

The financial impact of regular daytime programming on the networks is large. Big profits are possible because production costs of series like game shows are small as opposed to those of prime time programs.

Some years ago, when CBS-TV's daytime soap operas were more of a force than they are now, it was said that the network's daytime program schedule was the most profitable part of its lineup of shows.

So factors like these — as well as judgment of news and the response of viewers — are considered whenever a breaking story comes along.

But then there are other factors as well. And one of them is that, in any case involving a decision about whether to pre-empt a large block of programming to carry a sensitive breaking story, networks face the prospect of criticism from those who watch the decision closely.

THERE WERE headlines in 1966 when CBS-TV news boss Fred Friendly resigned over a decision at the network to put on a fifth rerun of "I Love Lucy" rather than Senate hearings on Vietnam.

CBS-TV was embarrassed by these headlines. There was some criticism of the network. And, undoubtedly, there were those who agreed with the management decision. A news judgment case became, it's way, a political issue.

There also are network research departments to figure out just who is watching what. And regarding last week's live Watergate hearings coverage, NBC research estimates about 35 million persons watched all or part of it Thursday and about 33 million Friday.

(United Press International)

Hollywood Profile

Ed McMahon more than Carson's copy

by VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD — Easy Ed McMahon, the drinking member of the Carson-McMahon team of the "Tonight" show, may look relaxed on the tube but he's a dynamo on his own time.

McMahon likely is the most astute businessman in show business, Bob Hope notwithstanding.

In addition to his appearances on television — and recently in motion pictures — the big, bluff McMahon is deeply involved with commercials for a brewery, real estate development, manufacturing and other enterprises.

McMahon is torn between his burgeoning business activities and his family. He and his wife have been separated for a year and live on different coasts. His four children make their homes in the East.

To complicate matters further, Ed has four homes.

His estranged wife lives in the family headquarters, in Bronxville, N.Y., a suburb of New York City.

Son Michael, 22, and daughter Claudia, 26, work and live in Avalon, N.J., where the McMahons have a large summer home. Jeff 13, lives at home with his mother. Linda, 18, is in school in Boston.

McMahon's third house is in a development on Florida's west coast called Rotunda West. He is a member of the corporation which bought scores of acres in the area, including the old Vanderbilt estate where housing eventually will provide homes for 80,000 persons.

It also boasts seven golf courses. McMahon's house perches on the shore of a small lake overlooking a fairway.

The home in which he spends most time, however, is a large apartment right on the water of Marina del Ray, a few miles from downtown Los Angeles.

"I'm a Pisces," McMahon said. "I love the water. It's great to get up in the morning and look out over the Pacific, seeing the same sight that greeted Balboa and Magellan."

White sails dot the oceanfront in an ever changing panorama. McMahon doesn't have a boat of his own because there isn't time to take care of it, much less spend his days sailing.

AS IT IS, he arises early to conduct business by telephone in various parts of the country. By noon he is off to Hollywood for a combination lunch-business meeting. After lunch he reports to NBC studios in Burbank where the Carson show is taped.

There is little rehearsal for the ad lib show, except for commercials which McMahon attends to.

McMahon, despite his busy schedule and obvious symbols of success, misses his children. He flies to New York at least once a month to spend a day with one or another of them.

"It's a good way to get to know your kids," he said, "seeing them one at a time. I just wish we had more time together."

(United Press International)

TV highlights

Senate Watergate hearings: Live network coverage is tentatively planned. It would begin at 9 p.m.

ABC Wide World of Entertainment, "Night Train to Terror." In this teleplay, set on an overnight train, a young private eye (comedian David Steinberg in a dramatic role) and a veteran police detective (Keenan Wynn) try, each in his own way, to unmask a person who has committed murder on board, before the train reaches its destination. 10:30 p.m. Channel 7.

Sonny & Cher Show. With Jean Stapleton. Repeat. 7 p.m. Channel 2.

Today On TV

Morning

8:45	2	Thought for the Day
8:50	9	News
8:55	2	News
8:55	2	Today's Meditation
8:55	2	Summer Semester
8:55	2	Station Exchange
8:55	2	Five Minutes to Live By
8:55	9	Top O' the Morning
8:55	2	Reflections
8:55	2	It's Worth Knowing ...
8:55	2	About Us
8:55	2	Town and Farm
8:55	2	Perspectives
8:55	2	New Zoo Review
8:55	2	Today in Chicago
8:55	2	500 Nightingale
8:55	2	CBS News
8:55	2	Todays
8:55	2	Kennedy & Company
8:55	2	Ray Rayner and Friends
8:55	2	Sesame Street
8:55	2	Captain Kangaroo
8:55	2	Garfield Goose
8:55	2	The Electric Company
8:55	2	Movie, "The Bachelor and the Bobby Sitter," Gary Grant
8:55	2	How to Be a Bachelor
8:55	2	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
8:55	2	The Joker's Wild
8:55	2	Dinah's Place
8:55	2	I Love Lucy
8:55	2	Sesame Street
8:55	2	Morning Community Call
8:55	2	Stock Market Review
8:55	2	The \$100 Pyramid
8:55	2	Battle
8:55	2	Living Easy with Dr. Joyce Brothers
8:55	2	Newsmakers
8:55	2	Gambit
8:55	2	Sale of the Century
8:55	2	Movie, "The Story of Louis Pasteur," Paul Henreid
8:55	2	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
8:55	2	Business News
8:55	2	New York Exchange
8:55	2	Inside/Out
8:55	2	Love of Life
8:55	2	ABC Hollywood Squares
8:55	2	Breakfast
8:55	2	Cover in Cover
8:55	2	Ask an Expert
8:55	2	Sing, Children, Sing
8:55	2	Places in the News
8:55	2	The Young and the Restless
8:55	2	Jeopardy
8:55	2	Password
8:55	2	Business News
8:55	2	Geography
8:55	2	New York Exchange
8:55	2	News
8:55	2	The Jack LaLanne Show
8:55	2	Search for Tomorrow
8:55	2	Who, What or Where Game
8:55	2	Split Second
8:55	2	TV College — Music 121
8:55	2	News of the World
8:55	2	American Stock Exchange
8:55	2	Fashions in Sewing
8:55	2	NBC News
8:55	2	Popeye Theater

Evening

6:00	2	News, Weather, Sports
6:00	5	NBC News
6:00	7	Today's Meditation
6:00	9	Summer Semester
6:00	9	Station Exchange
6:00	9	Five Minutes to Live By
6:00	9	Top O' the Morning
6:00	2	Reflections
6:00	2	It's Worth Knowing ...
6:00	2	About Us
6:00	2	Town and Farm
6:00	2	Perspectives
6:00	2	New Zoo Review
6:00	2	Today in Chicago
6:00	2	500 Nightingale
6:00	2	CBS News
6:00	2	Todays
6:00	2	Kennedy & Company
6:00	2	Ray Rayner and Friends
6:00	2	Sesame Street
6:00	2	Captain Kangaroo
6:00	2	Garfield Goose
6:00	2	The Electric Company
6:00	2	Movie, "The Bachelor and the Bobby Sitter," Gary Grant
6:00	2	How to Be a Bachelor
6:00	2	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
6:00	2	The Joker's Wild
6:00	2	Dinah's Place
6:00	2	I Love Lucy
6:00	2	Sesame Street
6:00	2	Morning Community Call
6:00	2	Stock Market Review
6:00	2	The \$100 Pyramid
6:00	2	Battle
6:00	2	Living Easy with Dr. Joyce Brothers
6:00	2	Newsmakers
6:00	2	Gambit
6:00	2	Sale of the Century
6:00	2	Movie, "The Story of Louis Pasteur," Paul Henreid
6:00	2	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
6:00	2	Business News
6:00	2	New York Exchange
6:00	2	Inside/Out
6:00	2	Love of Life
6:00	2	ABC Hollywood Squares
6:00	2	Breakfast
6:00	2	Cover in Cover
6:00	2	Ask an Expert
6:00	2	Sing, Children, Sing
6:00	2	Places in the News
6:00	2	The Young and the Restless
6:00	2	Jeopardy
6:00	2	Password
6:00	2	Business News
6:00	2	Geography
6:00	2	New York Exchange
6:00	2	News
6:00	2	The Jack LaLanne Show
6:00	2	Search for Tomorrow
6:00	2	Who, What or Where Game
6:00	2	Split Second
6:00	2	TV College — Music 121
6:00	2	News of the World
6:00	2	American Stock Exchange
6:00	2	Fashions in Sewing
6:00	2	NBC News
6:00	2	Popeye Theater

The Lighter Side...by Dick West

Aw, c'mon, don't buy it — you know it's no good

WASHINGTON — A number of oil, gas and power companies are conducting negative advertising campaigns that urge their customers to use less oil, gas and power.

The trouble with these anti-commercial messages, brought about by current fuel shortages, is that they are presented in a public service format stressing voluntary conservation.

High-minded advertising that appeals to our better nature simply is not effective. The only way to persuade us to buy less of a product is to employ the same sexy, hard sell technique that worked so well in the days when the companies were trying to persuade us to buy more.

HERE ARE A few suggestions for turnabout ads on television:

• The camera zooms in on a distressed dad sitting on the edge of a bed, head burrowed in hands.

"I can't believe I used the whole thing," he moans.

"You used it, Ralph," his wife, a frump in a faded wrapper and hair curlers, reproaches. "You burned up an en-

tire tank of gasoline driving all over town looking for an all night pizzeria."

This message, brought to you by a major oil company, makes the point that wasteful gasoline consumption leads to marital strife.

• A hospital operating room. The camera zooms in on the incision, revealing a brain surgeon in the crucial stage of a difficult lobotomy.

Suddenly the door swings open and a young girl wreathed in smiles, skips up to the operating table. "Look, Daddy," she cries triumphantly. "No goosebumps!"

The surgeon lays aside his scalpel and lifts his surgical mask, showing a pleased look on his face.

"My family has had 57.6 per cent fewer goose pimples since we turned up the thermostat on our electric air conditioner," he reports happily.

Marilynn Meissner

Her job: to challenge the gifted child

by BILLIE BACHHUBER

Her manner as sparkling as her vivid red hair, Marilyn Meissner would brighten up any home or office.

Mrs. Meissner, mother of five children, lives and works in Arlington Heights, where she directs services for North Suburban Area Service Center, which helps to educate gifted (talented) children in

some 70 school districts, including those in Kane, Kendall, DuPage, Lake, McHenry and North Cook Counties.

The Service Center, funded by the state, is provided to school districts through the Illinois Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction (OSPI). "Our job is to help school districts to develop good programs for the gifted,"

said Marilyn. Her office works as a liaison between state and school districts.

MRS. MEISSNER and her staff (an assistant and part-time personnel who reproduce materials) work with other educators to set up programs for talented children in the area. Their main concern is to see that these talents are not wasted, she said.



EXAMPLE OF THE WOMAN who successfully continued her education while rearing a family, Mrs. Marilyn Meissner now directs the North Suburban Area Service Center, an agency which helps school districts in six

counties set up special programs for gifted children. Mrs. Meissner has five children, three grown and the other two teenagers.

Marilynn explained that most parents worry about the handicapped child, or the one with problems. But rarely do they worry about the exceptionally talented child. Parents expect the gifted child will succeed without their special attention, an expectation that may prove false, she cautioned.

She cited as example, a bright, clever youngster handicapped by lack of challenge and by lack of exposure to classes and subjects that keep pace with his abilities to learn and to comprehend. The talented child may become bored and react by withdrawing and rebelling against school in particular and the world and society in general, she added.

TO HELP COUNTERACT this loss of talent to society, the Service Center works in several ways. The staff help schools to set up programs for different kinds of talented children. For instance, experts no longer define "giftedness" in academic achievement only. Children who are creative in art, music, drama and those who have mechanical, electronic and physical skills, etc., are encouraged to broaden their individual talents.

"In our complex society, we need all kinds of skills," Marilyn reminded. "If we take greater pride in philosophy than in our plumbing, neither ideas nor pipes may hold water," she commented with a laugh.

ACADEMICALLY GIFTED or high IQ youngsters may or may not join the ranks of society's "thinkers." If recognized, these children can be taken into programs designed to jog their minds into higher thought levels. Instead of regurgitating facts, bright kids are taught to interpret ideas, make them different and to use them effectively, Mrs. Meissner explained.

The Service Center will come into the schools to help them design, set up and run the type program teachers think will best benefit their particular students.

Besides helping school districts develop and maintain effective programs, Mrs. Meissner works to secure funds to keep the program going. She also coordinates the center's efforts with other local

agencies and works with PTAs, other interested groups and individuals. She gives advice and talks to interested parents, teachers and administrators. (Anyone interested in helping gifted children is encouraged to call the center, telephone 394-4220.)

MRS. MEISSNER'S job encompasses a myriad of services and responsibilities to the community. She trains teachers, conducts workshops and teaches college courses. She plans and directs a summer institute, for example, which offers teachers \$50 weekly fellowship. (This summer's sessions are already filled, she noted.) Marilyn also chooses books and materials for the center's circulating library, and no stranger to hard work, she also keeps busy away from the job.

First, she's raising a family. There are grown sons, Craig, Kerry and Jeffrey. Youngest son Chris, 14, attends Thomas Junior High and is very "sportsminded." Only daughter Laurie, 16, loves animals and is "an avid horseback rider," according to her mother.

Having a sizable family hasn't prevented Marilyn from finishing her education, interrupted when she married Joseph Meissner, who's in sales work.

A CO-ED AT Northwestern University for a year and a half, Marilyn dropped out, married and started a family. However, she continued her studies via TV instruction, and when the youngest came along, she returned to the classroom at

Wright Junior College, eventually earning a bachelor's in education at Northeastern in Chicago. She taught primary grades on Chicago's West side for a year and a half.

When the Meissners moved to Arlington Heights, Marilyn took a position with Elk Grove Village's District 59. She taught 5th grade for a year, then moved on to become director of the district's Learning Center and Demonstration teacher for the gifted.

Mrs. Meissner's next job was project director for the Elk Grove Service and Demonstration Center. Following that job, she accepted her present position as director of North Suburban Area Service Center in 1971.

THAT SAME YEAR, Mrs. Meissner earned a master's degree in English from Northeastern and in 1973, a general supervisory certificate from National College of Education in Evanston.

Outside home and job, Marilyn is "fascinated" with politics, favors the Equal Rights Amendment and admires Rep. Eugenia Chapman for her stand on women's rights. And though she has little time, she loves to sew and to ski, her favorite recreation.

"If you really enjoy what you are doing, you are willing to put in time and effort. I love every part of my life!" declares the attractive educator, who someday would like to be a school principal.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Student fashions on runway

What could a camel wool evening gown have in common with a sweat shirt? They'll both be part of a creative fashion show Friday by students of Harper College's fashion design program.

In the show which climaxes the 1972-73 year for the 46 freshmen and 25 sophomores, students will model fashions they have designed and constructed all themselves. The 125 original garments to reach the runway were chosen by a jury of fashion world professionals as best of all pieces created during the school year.

Open to the public free of admission, "Fashion Show 1973" will begin at 8 p.m. in the college center.

Show pieces will include bikinis, day dresses, hats, wedding gowns, and a bicycling costume as well as pants in culottes, harem and many other versions.

SEVERAL competitions are open each year to students in the two-year career program.

Several scholarships have already been awarded to freshmen by the Mount Prospect Business and Professional Women's Club. Other awards being given out Friday evening will be presented by Fabric World, Maryanne Fabrics, the Barrington Women's Club and the Oscar Aronson fabric firm.

A special memorial award will be presented to the best seamstress. The award is given annually in memory of Rose Granger, grandmother of sophomore student Laurie Gorguls of Mount Prospect.

In addition to the main show at Harper, four shows will be given in the center mall at Woodfield Shopping Center next Wednesday and Thursday. Show times are 2 and 7:30 p.m. each day.



Speaking of . . .

A college education

by KAY MARSH

What's up? Just about everything these days — including the cost of a college education. And if you have a son or daughter graduating from high school about now, you may well be wondering if college is worth the effort and expense.

Higher education is increasingly higher in cost as inflation affects the campus, too. Room, board and tuition at a prestige private school can run you more than \$1,000 a year. On the other hand, community college courses are available at a fraction of the cost or even, in some instances, free.

But if college costs more, there are also more openings. The end of military draft calls removes one incentive for young men to stay in school. Moreover, enrollments in general are down, and they will probably go lower as the number of teenagers in the population peaks. (The birth rate began declining after 1955.) The reduced pressure for college enrollments in general has produced much more of a buyer's market for a college education. Recent experiments in external degree programs and granting college credit for experience also tend to cut the amount of time a student spends in college (as well as the costs).

EVEN MORE: Important, however, is the attitude of young people now or recently in college. Do they consider higher education worth the effort?

The research office of the American Council on Education interviewed 185,048 entering college freshmen in 1967. It had follow-up interviews with 64,510 of them four years later.

Results show that most — a hefty 69.8 per cent, in fact — said that they would agree with the statement, "Much of what is taught at college is irrelevant to what is going on in the outside world."

Despite this disenchantment, 48.7 per cent planned to go on for an advanced degree. Not all of them had as yet received any kind of degree four years after entering college. However, many planned to continue working toward a degree either full or part-time, and only 8 per cent said they had no plans to obtain a college degree some time in the future.

FINANCIALLY SPEAKING, prospects look brighter for this year's college graduating class.

A recent report from the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education said that job prospects are "better than at any time in the last four years." The commission found that engineering is the field experiencing the "sharpest increase" in the number of job offers.

However, the job market for teachers worsened again this year, as it has every year since about 1968.

POSTSCRIPT: An unusual approach to the higher costs of higher education is that taken by Antioch College in Ohio. Antioch guarantees freshmen entering in 1973-74 that their tuition won't change while they are in school. Figuring that its tuition should rise 6 per cent a year, Antioch assumes a total cost of about \$18,000 over its five-year program. It averages that out for a tuition of \$3,600.

Similar findings were reported in a College Placement Council survey of the hiring plans of 672 employers across the nation, which also predicted brighter job prospects for this year's college gradu-

ates. Employers surveyed expected to hire 62,290 new graduates, a 16 per cent increase from last year's level. Again, the biggest gains were expected in engineering.

By degree level, employers were looking to hire 15 per cent more bachelor's candidates, 22 per cent more master's candidates and 20 per cent more Ph.D.'s.

In summary, then, there are more openings in colleges now and higher costs in store, but also more job openings for graduates. The choice, as always, is up to your graduate as to whether or not success for him or her will be a matter of degrees.

SEVERAL competitions are open each year to students in the two-year career program.

Several scholarships have already been awarded to freshmen by the Mount Prospect Business and Professional Women's Club. Other awards being given out Friday evening will be presented by Fabric World, Maryanne Fabrics, the Barrington Women's Club and the Oscar Aronson fabric firm.

A special memorial award will be presented to the best seamstress. The award is given annually in memory of Rose Granger, grandmother of sophomore student Laurie Gorguls of Mount Prospect.

In addition to the main show at Harper, four shows will be given in the center mall at Woodfield Shopping Center next Wednesday and Thursday. Show times are 2 and 7:30 p.m. each day.

Defective hearing No. 1 handicap

An estimated 19 million persons in the United States, including about 3.5 million school-age children, have substantial hearing defects, at least half of which could be helped by a hearing aid, according to James P. Ince, executive secretary of the Hearing Aid Industry Conference.

"More than 90 per cent of all disabling hearing losses can be significantly improved by medicine, surgery or amplification, but the sad part about it is that only about 2.5 million persons today wear hearing aids," Ince said.

HEARING LOSSES can be caused by any number of factors, ranging from an

accumulation of wax, blockages in the auditory passages or infection, to such causes as birth defects, illnesses with high fever, exposure to harsh loud sounds, or drugs such as quinine and some antibiotics.

Natural deterioration due to the aging process is the main cause of hearing loss. Some of these causes result in conductive losses and can be treated medically or surgically. The others cause nerve losses and usually can be helped by hearing aids, Ince said.

(United Press International)

CATHY NEKOLA, a sophomore from Park Ridge and president of the fashion club at Harper College, won the top award in the Crompton Rich-

mond contest. Her ensemble was chosen first from among those designed for material donated by the fabric firm.

A Honeymoon in Hawaii for the Daniel S. Nogas

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel S. Noga spent two weeks in Hawaii following their wedding April 28 in St. James Catholic Church, Arlington Heights. Now, they are residing in Des Plaines in a trailer park at 400 W. Touhy.

The new Mrs. Noga is the former Christine M. Bednarz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Bednarz, Arlington Heights, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Noga, Chicago. A '59 graduate of Gordon Tech, Dan is with Acme-Wiley Corp., Elk Grove Village. Christine is a '63 graduate of Arlington High School.

The wedding took place at 8:30 and was both candlelight and double ring. Christine chose a white organza and peau d'ange lace gown fashioned with scoop neckline and full lace sleeves. An A-line skirt fell from the Empire waist and sheer organza edged in lace formed her chapel train. A lace-covered pillbox held her chapel veil, and she carried white roses.

MATRON OF HONOR was Marsh Busse, Elk Grove Village, who wore a full-skirted lime green and white flowered voile gown with mandarin collar, ottoman cuffs and sash accented in white ottoman. She carried a white lace fan with spider mums tinted in lime.

The groom's sister, Theresa Brzowski, Mount Prospect, the bride's sister, Carol J. Bednarz, Arlington Heights, and the bride's sister-in-law, Anita M. Bednarz, Des Plaines, wore bridesmaids. Their gowns, fashioned identically to the matron of honor's gown, were in robins egg blue and their fans were trimmed in robins egg blue flowers.

Junior bridesmaid was 9-year-old Alane N. Norkus of Burbank, Ill., cousin



Mr. and Mrs. Daniel S. Noga

of the bride, and junior usher was the groom's nephew, 9-year-old Jeffrey Brzowski, Mount Prospect.

Best man was Bernard Brozowski, Mount Prospect, brother-in-law of the groom, and ushers were Thomas Noble and Glenn Busse, Elk Grove Village, and the bride's brother, Walter J. Bednarz Jr., Des Plaines.

A reception for 175 guests was held in the Arlington Heights VFW Post.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Hungering for a different bread taste at dinnertime? Then you might be induced to try Meril Yu's banana bread. It's a recipe that has come down from her great-grandmother. I've got a hunch great-grandma might be a bit startled by Meril's innovative idea for shaping them.

She did her baking in 12-ounce beer and soda cans, filled half-full, then placed on a cookie sheet in a preheated oven at 350 degrees. She creams one half cup of margarine with one scant cup of sugar, adds two eggs and mixes thoroughly. Then she adds three or four mashed (really ripe) bananas and mixes again.

She adds one teaspoon of soda, one teaspoon of salt and two cups of presifted flour. Lastly, one teaspoon of vanilla and one cup of chopped nuts. Meril greases the bottom of the cans and bakes the bread until it is firm and a crack has formed on top. Done, the bottom of the can is removed by a can opener and the loaf pushed out.

Dear Dorothy: We have a light fixture made of clear plastic and it looks like crystal. To my dismay, however, it's turning yellow. What can I do to make it clear again?—Mrs. P.D.N.

Sad to report, there's nothing you can do. Most plastics yellow after a length of time and there is simply no way to make them clear again. There's hope for the

future, though. I understand that acrylic plastic articles won't yellow.

As this column's "faithful" know, we experiment constantly. One of the recent projects has been in the cleaning of the stainless steel panel in the back of the stove. The dirt has been coming off fine, but no matter what was used, the steel face would look streaky. Tried one new thing this past week — window-washing spray. I was astounded by the difference. The panel looks perfect.

SOMETHING SPECIAL

Member National Society of Interior Designers

A very personal Design Service in a friendly atmosphere, giving the attention you hope to get — but seldom do.

Phone 259-9590 for appointment.

Furniture • Carpeting • Draperies
Accessories • Lamps • Antiques

Mon. - Fri. 9:30 - 4:30, Sat. 10 - 3, other hours by appointment

17 East Miner Street Arlington Heights

lace and loveliness

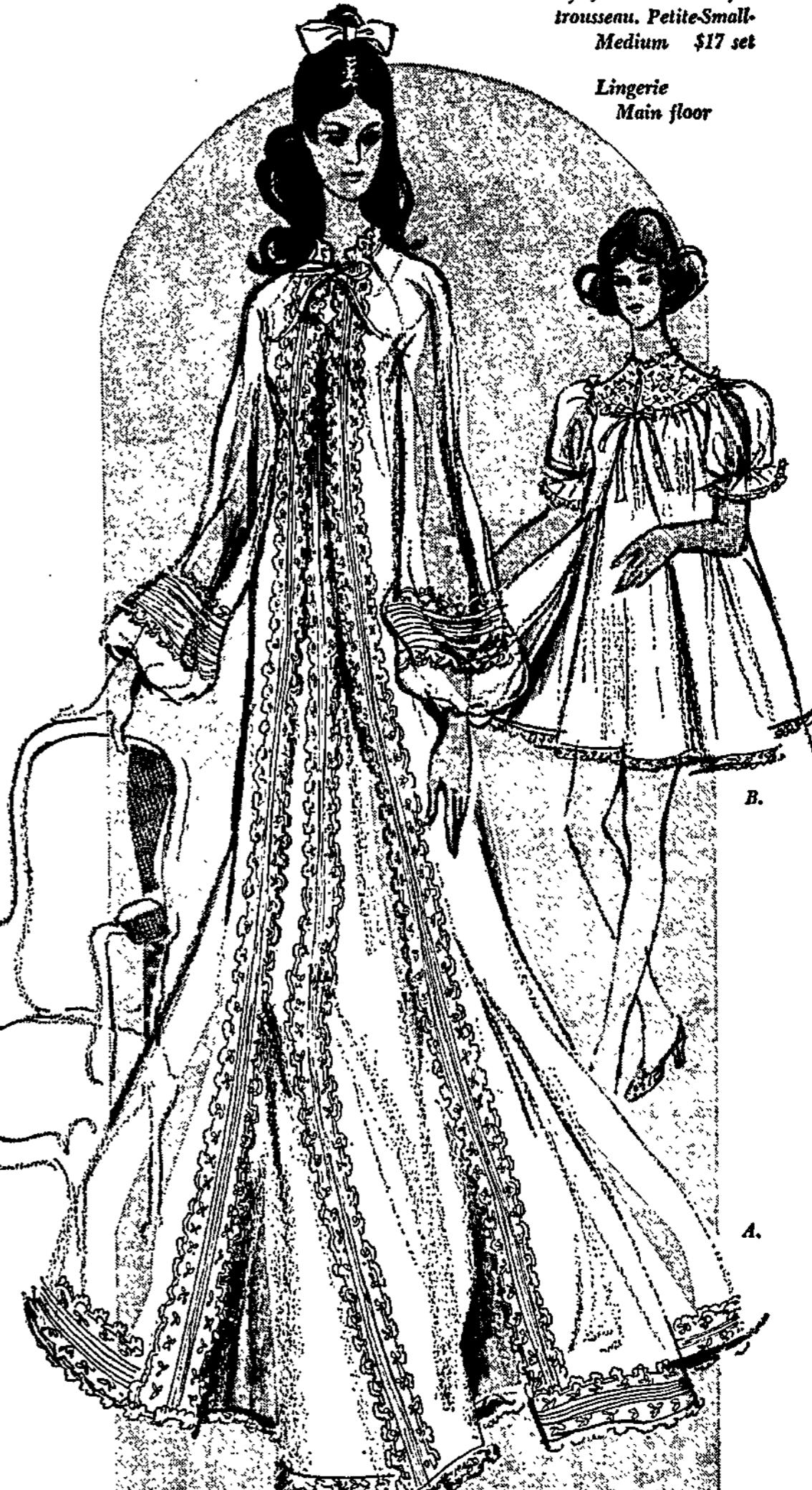
In the true bridal tradition...

We present the queenly match of peignoir and gown.

A. Sheer deliciousness, a lovely long spill of nylon and lace. Both in white tucks and French lace with blue accents, emphasizing regal lines. Petite-Small-Medium \$23 set

B. Sweetest love match is the short peignoir and gown. Tiny blue buds on double layer sheer white nylon. Worthy of the most beautiful tressseau. Petite-Small-Medium \$17 set

Lingerie
Main floor



Closed Monday
(Memorial Day)
OPEN TUES.
NIGHT!

The
crawford
your FASHION store

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center • Phone 255-4333 • Open Sunday 11-4:30



See the watch.

The watch has no hands. It is a digital watch.

So little girls and boys can learn to tell time easily. See Skippy. Or Moppet. Or Jack and Jill. They are your friends. You will find them only at Penneys. On your own digital watch. For only 14.95



Use your JCPenney Charge Card.

JCPenney

We know what you're looking for.

WOODFIELD in Schaumburg . . .

Open 8:30 to 9:30 Monday through Friday.

Saturday 9:30 to 5:30. Sunday 12:00 to 5:00.

For further beauty advice, contact me at Armande Beauty Salon, 1010 S. Arlington Hts., Arlington Heights, 392-8220.

Armande Beauty Salon, 1010 S. Arlington Hts., Arlington Heights, 392-8220.

Armande Beauty Salon, 1010 S. Arlington Hts., Arlington Heights, 392-8220.

Armande Beauty Salon, 1010 S. Arlington Hts., Arlington Heights, 392-8220.

Armande Beauty Salon, 1010 S. Arlington Hts., Arlington Heights, 392-8220.

Armande Beauty Salon, 1010 S. Arlington Hts., Arlington Heights, 392-8220.

Armande Beauty Salon, 1010 S. Arlington Hts., Arlington Heights, 392-8220.

Armande Beauty Salon, 1010 S. Arlington Hts., Arlington Heights, 392-8220.

Armande Beauty Salon, 1010 S. Arlington Hts., Arlington Heights, 392-8220.

Armande Beauty Salon, 1010 S. Arlington Hts., Arlington Heights, 392-8220.

Armande Beauty Salon, 1010 S. Arlington Hts., Arlington Heights, 392-8220.

Armande Beauty Salon, 1010 S. Arlington Hts., Arlington Heights, 392-8220.

Armande Beauty Salon, 1010 S. Arlington Hts., Arlington Heights, 392-8220.

Armande Beauty Salon, 1010 S. Arlington Hts., Arlington Heights, 392-8220.

Armande Beauty Salon, 1010 S. Arlington Hts., Arlington Heights, 392-8220.

Armande Beauty Salon, 1010 S. Arlington Hts., Arlington Heights, 392-8220.

Armande Beauty Salon, 1010 S. Arlington Hts., Arlington Heights, 392-8220.

Armande Beauty Salon, 1010 S. Arlington Hts., Arlington Heights, 392-8220.

Armande Beauty Salon, 1010 S. Arlington Hts., Arlington Heights, 392-8220.

Armande Beauty Salon, 1010 S. Arlington Hts., Arlington Heights, 392-8220.

Armande Beauty Salon, 1010 S. Arlington Hts., Arlington Heights, 392-8220.

Armande Beauty Salon, 1010 S. Arlington Hts., Arlington Heights, 392-8220.

Armande Beauty Salon, 1010 S. Arlington Hts., Arlington Heights, 392-8220.

Armande Beauty Salon, 1010 S. Arlington Hts., Arlington Heights, 392-8220.

Armande Beauty Salon, 1010 S. Arlington Hts., Arlington Heights, 392-8220.

Armande Beauty Salon, 1010 S. Arlington Hts., Arlington Heights, 392-8220.

Armande Beauty Salon, 1010 S. Arlington Hts., Arlington Heights, 392-8220.

Armande Beauty Salon, 1010 S. Arlington Hts., Arlington Heights, 392-8220.

Armande Beauty Salon, 1010 S. Arlington Hts., Arlington Heights, 392-8220.

Armande Beauty Salon, 1010 S. Arlington Hts., Arlington Heights, 392-8220.

Armande Beauty Salon, 1010 S. Arlington Hts., Arlington Heights, 392-8220.

Armande Beauty Salon, 1010 S. Arlington Hts., Arlington Heights, 392-8220.

Armande Beauty Salon, 1010 S. Arlington Hts., Arlington Heights, 392-8220.

Armande Beauty Salon, 1010 S. Arlington Hts., Arlington Heights, 392-8220.

Armande Beauty Salon, 1010 S. Arlington Hts., Arlington Heights, 392-8220.

Armande Beauty Salon, 1010 S. Arlington Hts., Arlington Heights, 392-8220.

Armande Beauty Salon, 1010 S. Arlington Hts., Arlington Heights, 392-8220.

Armande Beauty Salon, 1010 S. Arlington Hts., Arlington Heights, 392-8220.

Armande Beauty Salon, 1010 S. Arlington Hts., Arlington Heights, 392-8220.

Armande Beauty Salon, 1010 S. Arlington Hts., Arlington Heights, 392-8220.

Armande Beauty Salon, 1010 S. Arlington Hts., Arlington Heights, 392-8220.

Armande Beauty Salon, 1010 S. Arlington Hts., Arlington Heights, 392-8220.

Armande Beauty Salon, 1010 S. Arlington Hts., Arlington Heights, 392-8220.

Armande Beauty Salon, 1010 S. Arlington Hts., Arlington Heights, 392-8220.

Armande Beauty Salon, 1010 S. Arlington Hts., Arlington Heights, 392-8220.

Armande Beauty Salon, 1010 S. Arlington Hts., Arlington Heights, 392-8220.

Armande Beauty Salon, 1010 S. Arlington Hts., Arlington Heights, 392-8220.

Armande Beauty Salon, 1010 S. Arlington Hts., Arlington Heights, 392-8220.

Armande Beauty Salon, 1010 S. Arlington Hts., Arlington Heights, 392-8220.

Armande Beauty Salon, 1010 S. Arlington Hts., Arlington Heights, 392-8220.

Armande Beauty Salon, 1010 S. Arlington Hts., Arlington Heights, 392-8220.

Armande Beauty Salon, 1010 S. Arlington Hts., Arlington Heights, 392-8220.

Armande Beauty Salon, 1010 S. Arlington Hts., Arlington Heights, 392-8220.

Armande Beauty Salon, 1010 S. Arlington Hts., Arlington Heights, 392-8220.

Armande Beauty Salon, 1010 S. Arlington Hts., Arlington Heights, 392-8220.

Armande Beauty Salon, 1010 S. Arlington Hts., Arlington Heights, 392-8220.

Armande Beauty Salon, 1010 S. Arlington Hts., Arlington Heights, 392-8220.

Armande Beauty Salon, 1010 S. Arlington Hts., Arlington Heights, 392-8220.

Armande Beauty Salon, 1010 S. Arlington Hts., Arlington Heights, 392-8220.

Armande Beauty Salon, 1010 S. Arlington Hts., Arlington Heights, 392-8220.

Armande Beauty Salon, 1010 S. Arlington Hts., Arlington Heights, 392-8220.

Armande Beauty Salon, 1010 S. Arlington Hts., Arlington Heights, 392-8220.

Armande Beauty Salon, 1010 S. Arlington Hts., Arlington Heights, 392-8220.

Armande Beauty Salon, 1010 S. Arlington Hts., Arlington Heights, 392-8220.

Armande Beauty Salon, 1010 S. Arlington Hts., Arlington Heights, 392-8220.

Armande Beauty Salon, 1010 S. Arlington Hts., Arlington Heights, 392-8220.

Armande Beauty Salon, 1010 S. Arlington Hts., Arlington Heights, 392-8220.

Armande Beauty Salon, 1010 S. Arlington Hts., Arlington Heights, 392-8220.

Armande Beauty Salon, 1010 S. Arlington Hts., Arlington Heights, 392-8220.

Armande Beauty Salon, 1010 S. Arlington Hts., Arlington Heights, 392-8220.

Armande Beauty Salon, 1010 S. Arlington Hts., Arlington Heights, 392-8220.

Armande Beauty Salon, 1010 S. Arlington Hts., Arlington Heights, 392-8220.

Armande Beauty Salon, 1010 S. Arlington Hts., Arlington Heights, 392-8220.

Armande Beauty Salon, 1010 S. Arlington Hts., Arlington Heights, 392-8220.

Armande Beauty Salon, 1010 S. Arlington Hts., Arlington

Next On The Agenda

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSES CLUB

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Nurses Club meets tonight at 7:30 in Jack London Junior High School Library. The program, "So What Else Is New," will be on nursing curriculum, and anyone interested in entering the profession is invited.

Speaker will be Mrs. Jean Lyle, associate director of nursing service at Holy Family Hospital, who previously was an instructor at Harper College. Mrs. Lyle is a graduate of Columbia School of Nursing in Milwaukee, has a bachelor's degree from Marquette University and a master's from Northern Illinois University.

GAMMA PHI BETA

A "Purely for Fun" meeting is in store for Gamma Phi Beta alumnae tonight. Mrs. Oakey Dowling, 72 Walpole Rd., Elk Grove Village, will be hostess for an installation of officers and an evening of bridge.

Plans will also be discussed for a couples' golf outing and a couples' bridge party.

Co-hostess for the 8 p.m. party is Mrs. Ronald Hackee of Bensenville and Mrs. W. Krueger of Dundee.

During the past year the alumnae have had a busy schedule. There were used book sales, a yoga demonstration, bridge benefit for Kirk Center for the handicapped, an operologue, Founders' Day banquet, white elephant sale, work night for materials going to the Gamma Phi Beta children's camp, a demonstration of quilling and a talk by the principal at Kirk Center.

Gamma Phis in the area are welcome to join the group. Mrs. Al Morey, 439-1617 is president.

ARLINGTON NURSES CLUB

Dr. Marshall D. Golden, specialist in cardiac surgery at St. Luke's-Presbyterian Hospital, Chicago, will be the guest speaker for Thursday evening's meeting of Arlington Heights Nurses Club. His topic is "The Coronary Bypass Procedure and Intensive Care of the Post-operative Patient."

The meeting begins at 8 in Northwest Community Hospital Auditorium. Members of the Mount Prospect and

VFW Auxiliary named in award

Elk Grove Village Post 9284, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and its Ladies Auxiliary received a Veterans Administration Voluntary Service Award last Thursday.

The certificate states that the award was made "in recognition of voluntary service to veterans, for providing funds and for active participation in therapeutic recreational programs for all patients."

The post and auxiliary has spent over \$1100 this past year for the programs, outings and purchase of various items for Hines Veterans Hospital. Most of the money for the philanthropy came from 1972 Poppy Day sales.

For the past nine years the Elk Grove men and women have provided these hospital and volunteer service programs for veterans.

Johnston & Murphy

Over 100 years of fine shoe making



Priced at \$50.00

Complete
your wardrobe with...

rocion

Johnston & Murphy

WOODFIELD MALL

Master Charge BankAmericard American Express

Girl's State winner named

Each year a girl is selected from one of the high schools in Palatine to attend Girl's State through the American Legion Auxiliary.

She is given expense money for the program which is held at MacMurray College in Jacksonville, Ill. A tour of the capitol at nearby Springfield is included in the program.

This year, as a result of balloting by the juniors and faculty at Palatine High

School, the delegate chosen for Girl's State is Micki Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alexander, 1108 E. Plate Dr., Palatine.

Micki is a member of the National Honor Society and a cheerleader. She was a member of Student Council for a year and class president for a year.

Alternate chosen was Kathleen Barry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Barry, Palatine.

Tarragon club dance

Casual dress will be the uniform of the evening Friday, June 1, when the Tarragon Club holds its June dance at Nelson's Restaurant, Elmwood Park. The Wayfarers will furnish the music beginning at 9 p.m.

Once marrieds wishing further information about the dance may call Sharon Wesoloski of Elk Grove at 439-8181.

MAKE
PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS
PART OF YOUR
DAILY LIFE



LUGGAGE REPAIR And SALES

ELBER LUGGAGE

COMPLETE LINE OF
LUGGAGE - LADIES HANDBAGS
LEATHER GOODS
GIFTS & JEWELRY
REPAIR ALL MAKE
LUGGAGE - LEATHER GOODS -
BRIEF CASES - PURSES - ZIPPER

Authorized Samsonite Repair Factory

Free repairing on any luggage
or leather goods bought here

882-7890

WOODFIELD MALL

SCHMIDT

The Heidel House
Distinctive Dining
Luxury Lodging
SUMMER OF '73

The Summer of '73 at the Heidel House will always be in your memories. And where else can you combine a unique resort community like Green Lake, a fabulous lake, tremendous golfing, and an exclusive resort like the Heidel House, all at moderate prices. You can't, so call now for your Summer of '73.

Close enough to be convenient and yet...
Far enough to be exclusive

RESERVE:
Name: _____
Street: _____
City: _____
The Heidel House
Green Lake, Wis.
54941
Call Collect
Ph: (414) 294-3344

Stockmarket at a glance . . . appearing daily on the HERALD's Financial Page.

CATALOG SURPLUS STORE

Rte. 83 and Rte. 68
DUNHURST SHOPPING CENTER
WHEELING, ILLINOIS

Sears

Hurry... Quantities Limited

Little Girls' Flame-Retardant NIGHTWEAR

Machine washable and some Perma-prest. Assorted styles and colors. Sizes 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8.

Was \$2.99

NOW
1 99

Shown in 1973 Spring Catalog and Summer Sale Catalog



Body Suits

Fine-rib knit of stretch nylon. Assorted colors. Sizes: Petite, Average and Tall.

Was \$3.97 and \$5.97

NOW
2 49

Shown in 1972 Fall Catalog



MISSES' SWIM WEAR

Assorted styles and colors

Sizes: 10-12-14-15

Was \$16 to \$17

799

Reversible Comforters

All cotton cover. 100% polyester fill for warmth and long wear. Machine wash, warm temperature. Assorted colors.

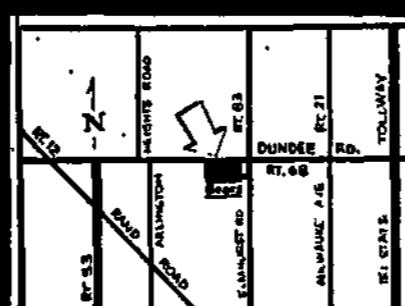
Was NOW

BUNK..... \$7.88 4.99

TWIN..... \$8.88 4.99

FULL..... \$10.88 5.99

Shown in 1973 January Flyer



REGULAR STORE HOURS

Monday thru Friday
9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Saturday
9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

SUNDAY 12 Noon to 5 P.M.

AMPLE FREE PARKING

Want Something From Sears Catalog?

CATALOG PICK UP SERVICE

Available At Our Order Desk
24 hrs. a day — 7 days a week

CATALOG ORDERS CAN BE PICKED UP FROM 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY, SATURDAY 9 TO 6
SUNDAY NOON TO 5 P.M.

CALL
392-9500

Catalog Surplus Store

Rte. 83 and Rte. 68, Dunhurst Shopping Center
WHEELING, ILLINOIS



THERE'LL BE 100 years of fashion on the runway Saturday, June 2, when Alexian Brothers Medical Center Auxiliary presents "Petticoats to Pants" in Itasca Country Club. Mrs. Robert Gilbert, Elk Grove, wears a bathing suit styled a la 1873 as she shows an old wedding

gown to Beth Herro. The luncheon affair will be full of surprises according to the chairman, Mrs. George Machuzak, Arlington Heights. Seating, at tables of 10, is by reservation. Mrs. Machuzak may be contacted at 593-5993 for further information.

Help dad cope with the kids

Remember father in June. Not only for Father's Day, but for a Harper College workshop on "Parents and Children . . . What Happens When They Get Together."

The workshop is a second installment of another held last week for only mothers and children — and what happens when they get together. Sixty women participated. Its success suggested the need for one that would also involve fathers.

The workshop will be on Thursday, June 7, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in room A242 on the Harper campus. The fee is \$5 per person or \$7.50 per couple. Babysitting will not be provided.

Dr. Richard Harris, a psychologist in

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Jerrianne Faith Pocan is the new Elk Grove resident at 841 Higgins. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Pocan, Jerrianne weighed 7 pounds 3 ounces when born May 14. Norman Campbell, Cicero, and Clyde Pocan, Neoptl., Wis., are the grandparents of the baby.

Joseph Kendall Freudenberger is a brother for 4-year-old Janis in the Robert Freudenberger home, 4710 Arbor Lane, Rolling Meadows. He was born May 18 weighing 9 pounds 5 1/2 ounces. Grandparents of Joseph and Janis are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Freudenberger and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kendall, all of Maywood.

Lorri Lynn Dunlap, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Dunlap, 725 S. Braintree, Schaumburg, was born May 16 weighing 7 pounds 4 1/2 ounces. She is a sister for Bret David, 5, and a granddaughter for Mrs. Helen Rauch, Lafayette, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dunlap, Orleans, Ind.

Richard Raymond Dolan, 9 pound 4 1/2 ounce son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dolan, 16 N. Brockway, Palatine, was born May 7. He is a grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Howard Freeman, Palatine, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dolan, Chicago. Mrs. A. Freeman, Palatine, is one of the baby's great-grandparents.

DON'T BUY A HEARING AID . . .

Until You Test Wear
MAICO'S MARK 100
(Behind the ear instrument)

OR

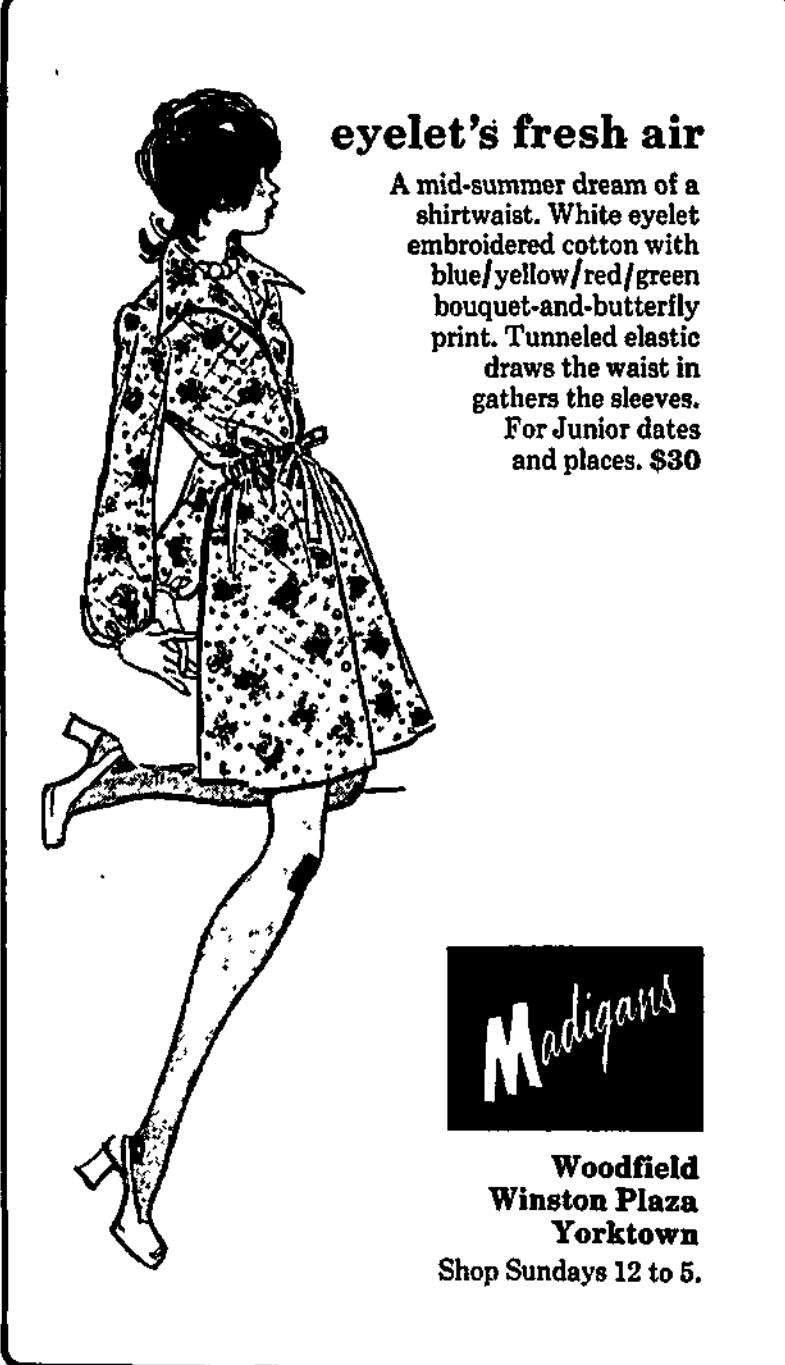
Maico's Eyeglass Model . . .
THE MARK 110 (Only Maico has it)

U.S. Patent 3662124 covers the unique Dephasing Microphone available only in MAICO MARK 100 series hearing aids. The remarkable aids that offer better hearing in background noise conditions, better voice understanding. Now available in behind-the-ear and eyeglass models.

Whatever hearing aid you wear, you may not really know how well you can hear if you have not tried the MARK 100 aid.

MAICO

"Most Respected Name in Hearing"
For Demonstration Call . . .
DON GERSTER..... 392-4750
109 S. Main (Rt. 83)
Mt. Prospect
Robert O. Stensland and Associates



Infant Welfare lists officers

New officers of the Palatine Center of the Infant Welfare Society are: Mrs. Edwin Bruning of Inverness, president; Mrs. Wayne Clark of Inverness, vice president; Mrs. Robert Voras of Palatine, treasurer; Mrs. James Garts of Rolling Meadows, recording secretary; and Mrs. Donald Duval of Palatine, corresponding secretary.

The following are chairmen of the standing committees: Mrs. William Payes III, Palatine, ways and means; Mrs. William McQueen, Palatine, assistant ways and means; Mrs. William Meek, Inverness, special events; Mrs. Craig Hill, Inverness, publicity; Mrs. John Dennis, Inverness, stations; Mrs. Charles Stanford, Inverness, bridge; Mrs. Louis Gross, Inverness, honors and memorials; Mrs. Fred MacFee, Inverness, sewing; and Mrs. Martin Skek, Elgin, thrift shop.

Communion luncheon for Wayside Women

A communion luncheon will take place Thursday, May 31, following a 10 a.m. Mass for members of Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Woman's Club, Arlington Heights. The event takes place at the Black Fox Restaurant in the Holiday Inn, Rolling Meadows.

The Rev. John J. Mackin, pastor and spiritual director of the parish, will install newly elected officers.

Mrs. Thomas Kraft will become president, Mrs. Janet Wills, second vice president, and Mrs. Donald Hillenmayer, secretary. Mrs. John M. Woods, first vice president, and Mrs. William Olsen, treasurer, will begin their second terms of office.

20% OFF
ON ALL MERCHANDISE

PLUS

\$5.00 off on
daytime dresses, long
dresses, pant suits,
prom dresses
with this coupon
offer expires 5-31-73

Elda's & Vera's
Uptown Boutique

1612 MINER STREET
DES PLAINES, ILLINOIS 60016



DE LOURDES COLLEGE

A Catholic College for Women

Summer Session Registration Now Open

Advance Registration May 18-30th

Morning Sessions Only

Classes start Monday, June 25th

- Elementary Teacher Education Program
- General Education Program

For Additional Information,
Call 298-6761 or 298-6942

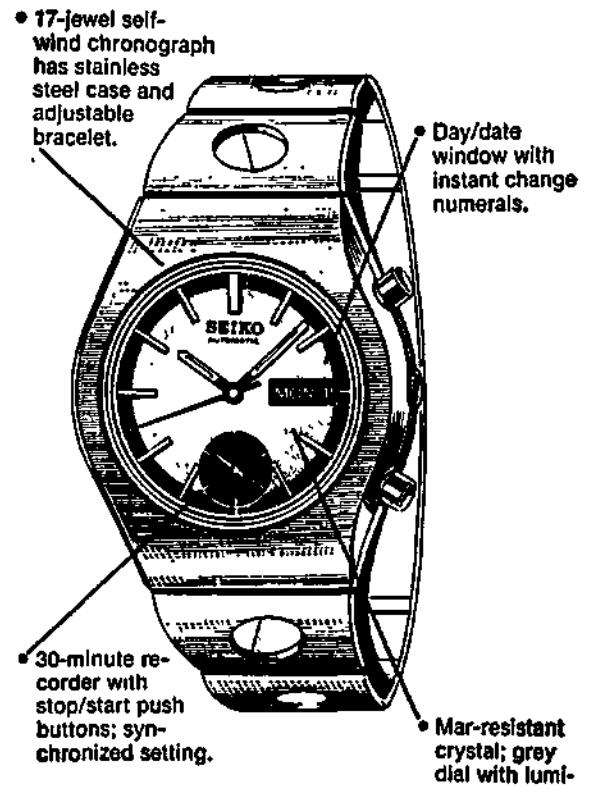
OR WRITE

Admissions Office DeLourdes College

353 North River Rd.

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

The \$120 Seiko.
You're giving
a lot more
than a watch.



Use the JCPenney Time Payment Plan.

JCPenney

fine jewelry

We know what you're looking for.

WOODFIELD in Schaumburg . . .

Open 9:30 to 9:30 Monday through Friday.
Saturday 9:30 to 5:30. Sunday 12:00 to 5:00.

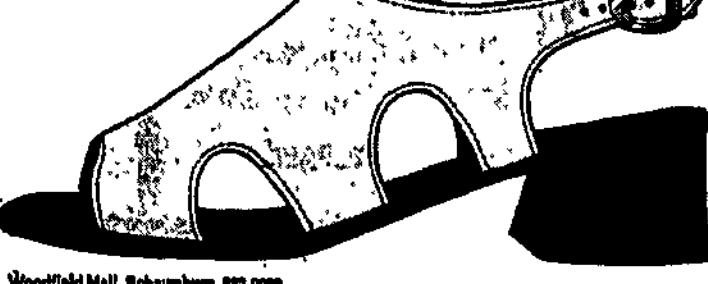
Summer sandal sale 3 months early

originally \$22, now 10.90

Usually summer sandals go on sale in the middle of the summer. So take advantage of a great buy and get a great shoe, too. Open toe, open side slings in black or white patent.

Miller
The unexpected part of I. Miller

Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg, 803-2000



Geraniums
65¢
Many other accents for your home.

Kinsch Village Florist
301 W. Johnson, Palatine
359-1182

For club presidents

It's that time again.

New officers have been elected and new publicity chairmen have been appointed for the hundreds of area women's clubs and organizations. To help us keep our files up to date, we ask that each new president fill out the accompanying form and mail it to Paddock Publications as soon as possible so that invitations to our early fall publicity workshop can be mailed to each and every women's group.

PADDICK PUBLICATIONS
Box 280
Arlington Heights, Ill.
60006

Name of club, guild or organization
President for 1973 - 1974 club year
(address)
(town)
(phone)
(name)
(phone)
Publicity Chairman

Here's how to announce an engagement in Herald

Paddock Suburban Living department is often called by those seeking information on submitting announcements for publication. We print the following for the reader's information and help.

The announcement of an engagement is always made by the parents of the engaged girl, who may either fill out an engagement form at our office or submit their own information along with a wallet sized picture of the bride-to-be.

If a wallet sized photograph is not available, a larger one can be used.

Bring or mail picture and copy to the Herald office in Arlington Heights or mail to Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.

Parents not using one of our forms may either write or type the information. If the announcement is submitted in hand-writing we ask that all names be

printed to avoid errors. We also request that a phone number accompany the signature at the bottom of the announcement.

A glossy picture is preferable although a dull finish is acceptable. Color photos are used at the discretion of the editors depending on contrast and depth of color.

There is no charge for engagement pictures and announcements. Usually they will be printed within a week after reaching our office.

All announcements must be in our office at least a month before the wedding date.

Pastoral program enrolls woman

For the first time there will be a woman member in the clinical pastoral educational program at Lutheran General Hospital. Six ordained clergymen and a Roman Catholic sister make up the 15th class, which will begin its year of training on June 18.

The woman is Sister Catherine Gibbons, of Milwaukee, member of the Order of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Others in the program are two Roman Catholic priests, the Rev. Frank J. Bonnike and the Rev. Salvatore Pignato; three Lutheran ministers, the Rev. Carl R. Malin, the Rev. Henry A. Sickinger and the Rev. Zane Torgude; and a Baptist minister, the Rev. Thomas Reiff.

The residents will spend the year at the hospital working under supervision as chaplains, attending classes and participating in various educational activities. To date more than 100 clergy have participated in the year program.

Hospital offers pre-natal class

Parents-to-be may now register for Alexian Brothers Medical Center's six-week pre-natal course beginning Monday, June 4. Provided as a service to the community, the classes are offered to expectant parents whether or not they are planning to have their babies at Alexian Brothers.

Based on the Red Cross program of pre-natal instruction, the course is divided into six segments covering conception through the first several months of life. Information concerns pre-natal care for the mother, food for the pregnant and nursing mother, clothing needs of the newborn and techniques for bathing the baby. A film of the birth process is also shown.

Conducted by a member of the maternity department nursing staff, the classes will meet at the medical center at 7:30 p.m. on six consecutive Monday evenings. Interested couples may register by calling 437-5300, ext. 504.

Bargain mart

MOUNT PROSPECT

Women of the Reorganized Latter Day Saint Church are setting out furniture, baby equipment, law texts, clothes and toys in preparation for this Saturday's garage sale to be held at the church, 123 S. Busse, Mount Prospect. A bake sale is also planned.

Doors will be open from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

PEO Chapter LH will hold a garage sale Saturday, June 2, at 7 S. Princeton Court. This is the group's fourth annual Soup to Nuts sale with proceeds going toward projects such as Cottey College, Inner City School, Turning Point, Illinois PEO Home and International Peace scholarships.

L & M T.V. \$995
SERVICE CALLS
Good till Sept. 30, 1973

**PLEASE CALL
359-1293**

L & M T.V.
VISIT OUR SHOWROOM
3445 Kirchoff Road
Rolling Meadows, Illinois
(West of the Red Onion)



Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean" (PG)
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "1776" (G)
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "The Legend of Boggy Creek" (G)
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Charlie and the Angel" (G) plus "Cinderella" (G)
ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Sounder" (G)
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "The Legend of Boggy Creek" (G); Theater 2: "Scorpio" (PG)
MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Rage" plus "Five Fingers of Death."
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Getaway" (PG)

Final meeting

Thursday for VT

Village Theatre will hold its final membership meeting of the 1972-73 season tomorrow, 8:15 p.m., at Pioneer Park. At this time the newly elected board of directors will assume their offices.

As entertainment, a cutting from "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead" will be staged by two VT members, Ed Westfall and John Grayson, both of Arlington Heights.

Anyone interested in community theater is invited to attend the meeting at which time plans for the coming season will be discussed.

NOW'S THE TIME TO LET US CLEAN, GLAZE & . . .

STORE your FURS



Add years of wear to your furs by letting us clean and glaze them before storage in our safe, temperature-controlled vaults. Your valuable furs will be protected from moths, heat, fire or theft as soon as they arrive here. Don't delay — store them today!

COME IN AND SEE
Jack Moran
John Schraffenberger

**PARK RIDGE
FURRIERS**

35 S. Prospect Avenue
Park Ridge, Ill. 60069
696-1606

specializing in the
Total European Look

We fashion the newest and
ideas to your personality with
Spring and Summer Clogs, *The
Weddy, The Jumper, and The
Cuff*, perfect for Summer
weather and wear and care-free.
Plus the latest most effective
techniques in *Texturizing,
Touch of color, and three
dimensional frosting*. Only available
at *Coiffure da' Colino*.

Coiffure da' Colino

1207A Elmhurst Road
Hinsdale and Route 53,
Prospect Heights

Call today,
537-1550



Somebody Cares!

Cares if you are new in town
and feel kind of lost; If
you've just added a new son
or daughter to your family; If
HE has finally asked you to
become his wife; If you or
someone in your family is
celebrating a very special occasion . . .

Who?



Call your Welcome Wagon Hostess:

Arlington Heights
Eileen Chapin, 255-3122

Vi Werkentin, 394-0799

Barrington
Pat Chambers, 381-3899

Buffalo Grove
Baylor Cole, 255-1792

Des Plaines
Marilyn Carlson, 824-5448

Ada Johnson, 297-3064

Elk Grove Village
Mrs. R. Hansen, 392-1798

Hoffman Estates
Barbara Burns, 885-1580

Mount Prospect
Clara Stecker, 437-4734

Palatine
Lillian Tierney, 359-8870

Prospect Heights
Baylor Cole, 255-1792

Rolling Meadows
Betty Hayes, 259-6210

Bernie Becker, 392-7216

Schaumburg
Mary Budnick, 894-7048

Wheeling
Mary Murphy, 537-8695

**In White,
Navy or Black**
\$18

FABULOUS SALAD BAR!

Robin Hood
RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

**DOUBLE-SIZE
HOUSE COCKTAILS**
3 to 6:30 p.m. **125**

SUNDAY BRUNCH
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**TRY OUR
ROBINBURGER**
Half-pound of choice
ground beef served on
delicious dark rye with
hash brown potatoes and
large Bermuda onion.

What better way to make
those mid-day blues
fly away?

LUNCH...11 to 4

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Northpoint Shopping Center
Rand Rd. (U.S. 12) at Arlington Heights Rd.
Telephone: 388-2020

TRADE UP WITH ANNEN & BUSSE



CHARM AND BEAUTY

Stone and cedar Colonial with 4 bed-
rooms, 2 1/2 baths. Membership available
for nearby pool and cabana. Gas
bar-b-que in stockade-fenced yard. 3
years old, in superb condition. 2 car
garage.

\$59,900

For Real Estate
**ANNEN
and
BUSSE
REALTORS**

SCHAUMBURG

7275 Roselle Road

894-1440

PALATINE

225 N. Northwest Highway

359-7000

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS MOUNT PROSPECT
253 E. Northwest Highway 101 E. Northwest Highway

253-1800

255-9111

**CATCH
WFLD/TV**

32

**WHO IS
"THE
STRANGER"
EDWARD G.
ROBINSON,
ORSON WELLES
OR
LORETTA YOUNG?
10:30 PM
MOVIE WEDNESDAY**

Land of the Kiwis

...New Zealand offers new frontier for Americans

QUEENSTOWN, New Zealand — There's no smog, no traffic jams, no unemployment and practically no problems. Smalltown New Zealand is pretty much like the United States was 50 years ago, and maybe that's why so many thousands of Americans are immigrating here annually.

Parker Mudge is one of them. A product of Lynn, Mass., a veteran test pilot and commercial pilot, he came to New Zealand in 1963 and he's happy here. He

Stories by
Dick Kleiner

says he has no homesickness at all and plans to live the rest of his life here.

Last year, 11,000 Americans were admitted to New Zealand. Chances are about a half of them will eventually quit and return home, but the other half will stay. For them, it is a chance to live a near-pioneer style life, something that can no longer be done in the United States.

"Many Americans can't make it here," Mudge says. "It's a different life. The major problem for most of them is that they don't realize, when they come, that this is a foreign country, and it is."

"DESPITE THE similarity in language, there are major differences in food and customs. There's no central heating in most homes — my wife had chilblains our first winter here."

Mudge flies now for Mount Cook Airlines, a small domestic New Zealand carrier. His wife is the secretary to an accountant. Their daughter, five years old when they arrived, is now thinking about college. Mudge has offered her her choice of where she wants to go — New Zealand or the United States — and she thinks she'll stay here.

To accommodate the increase in immigrants, as well as tourists, Air New Zealand has added direct DC-10 service, via Hawaii or Tahiti, from Los Angeles to Auckland. And the inbound planes are generally jammed.

But the New Zealand government's immigration policy is changing. While it is still ostensibly free and open, in practice every case is judged individually. They will gladly admit any would-be im-

grant whose trade is needed but will bar people in already overcrowded trades.

MUDGE SAYS he came to New Zealand not because of any dissatisfaction with life in the United States, "but because I wanted a life of pioneering."

land not because of any dissatisfaction with life in the United States, "but because I wanted a life of pioneering."

He's still a U.S. citizen and isn't about to give that up.

He came out with a stake of \$2,000 and

ed by all. Maoris can go anywhere they want, compete on equal terms for jobs, belong to clubs, eat at any restaurant.

The issues, such as they are, are over language and name-calling. The Maori language had all but disappeared — it was an endangered language. The militants now are agitating for compulsory teaching of the Maori language in elementary schools.

"Our big problem is language," says Mere Wareini, a beautiful Maori girl who serves as a guide through the Maori village here. "We want it taught in schools, but some pakehas (whites) oppose us."

She admits there is no discrimination in New Zealand. She has four sisters — and all married pakehas.

LOUISE PAAKA, who doesn't use her real Maori given name, which is Rangitamoe (The Sleeping Sky), is a college graduate and a secretary. She says she has never experienced any discrimination but she is at the forefront of the young militant movement.

"The Maoris are not an ambitious people," she says. "We live for today. Because of that, the pakehas call us lazy and shiftless."

There is a New Zealand equivalent of the derogatory American term "nigger."

a vow to stay two years at least. He says he had to dip deeply into that stake at first, "but by the end of the first year I'd paid myself back."

Carolyn Oliver is another American — she's from Lewiston, Idaho — who is now a Queenstown resident. She's the barmaid at a local hotel. She's happy here, too, although she says she'd "give anything to have a real hot dog."

"I was surprised, at first," she says, "at how much resentment there was here against the U.S. But I found it is not only against Americans, but Australians, too — it's against tourists, really. Most tourists are so loud and boisterous.

"One lady said to me, 'You know, you're not at all what I expected an American to be.'"

MUDGE SAYS he's detected no anti-American feeling, however. He says that Americans are welcomed here — providing they aren't out for a job a Kiwi (New Zealander) could handle.

He has one message for any American who comes to New Zealand, either as immigrant or tourist:

"Tell the Americans who come here not to tip. They're ruining it for New Zealanders."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

...Under the surface, Maori unrest is simmering



THE MAORIS ARE best known for moving increasingly into urbanized their traditional dances, but they are life.

ROTORUA, New Zealand — This city of nearly 40,000 on New Zealand's North Island is the center of the Maoris, the New Zealand natives. And it is, thus, the center of something brand new — Maori militancy.

Heretofore, New Zealand could brag, with justice, that it had less problems with natives than any other former colonial nation. On the surface, that still seems true. There is no overt prejudice.

The Maoris (the word rhymes with "flowery") seem to have been assimilated perfectly into industrialized New Zealand life. You see them on the streets, working in shops and hotels. There are Maori doctors and lawyers, two Maoris were members of the present cabinet, Maoris are stewards and stewards on almost every Air New Zealand flight.

But probe a little and you'll find a growing dissatisfaction, particularly among the younger Maoris. They admit this dates almost precisely from when the American blacks began their "black power" struggle and it has crossed the Pacific Ocean.

THE MAORIS seem, however, to be looking for issues. There is no discrimination, apparently, and they admit it. Intermarriage is common and accept-

ed by all. Maoris can go anywhere they want, compete on equal terms for jobs, belong to clubs, eat at any restaurant.

The issues, such as they are, are over language and name-calling. The Maori language had all but disappeared — it was an endangered language. The militants now are agitating for compulsory teaching of the Maori language in elementary schools.

"Our big problem is language," says Mere Wareini, a beautiful Maori girl who serves as a guide through the Maori village here. "We want it taught in schools, but some pakehas (whites) oppose us."

She admits there is no discrimination in New Zealand. She has four sisters — and all married pakehas.

LOUISE PAAKA, who doesn't use her real Maori given name, which is Rangitamoe (The Sleeping Sky), is a college graduate and a secretary. She says she has never experienced any discrimination but she is at the forefront of the young militant movement.

"The Maoris are not an ambitious people," she says. "We live for today. Because of that, the pakehas call us lazy and shiftless."

There is a New Zealand equivalent of the derogatory American term "nigger."

Prejudiced New Zealanders call the Maoris "hori." Actually, that's the Maori name for George.

Miss Paaka says the big issue, as far as she is concerned, is the name-calling — use of "hori," "lazy," or "shiftless" to describe Maoris.

The problem does go deeper, however, and Maori leaders recognize that it is really economic. Jobs are getting scarce; unemployment, though comparatively low, is at its highest point in years. The Maoris contend that if a pakeha and a Maori are out for the same job, odds are the pakeha will get it.

THIS PROBLEM is being compounded by the influx of natives from Islands in the South Pacific — Cook, Niue and Tokelau — which are New Zealand territory. They are New Zealand citizens and can enter freely. They are entering by the hundreds, competing for jobs and thereby increasing tensions. The New Zealanders call them "coconuts," and there is what amounts to a ghetto in Auckland where they congregate.

For many decades, the Maoris have seemed to be the ideally assimilated native group. But that is changing — and New Zealand blames American race tensions for spoiling their paradise.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

...Land of 'double' promises an unrushed atmosphere

AUCKLAND, New Zealand — If you're thinking of going to New Zealand, there are two words you better learn in a hurry.

One is "haeremai." The other is "double."

The first is the old Maori word for "welcome," and nobody says it, but it's printed everywhere. The other is the old English word for an extra large shot of whiskey and you'd be well advised to or-

This is a country where people move slowly but steadily. Even the cities seem unhurried.

der a double on all occasions, because the ordinary single shot is measured out by a teaspoon. Or so it seems.

Other than that, New Zealand is a hospitable country. It has a lot to offer and American tourists are discovering that in increasing numbers. At the moment, nearly half of New Zealand's tourist visitors — somewhere around 180,000 last year — come from Australia. They pop over mostly because it's convenient and inexpensive.

Of the other half, more than 50 percent now come from North America, and that percentage is increasing with a rush. What U.S. and Canadian visitors apparently like is that New Zealand is still relatively unspoiled — but there is no language barrier.

THIS IS a country where people move slowly but steadily. Even the cities seem unhurried. And there are still millions of acres of beautiful countryside where not

a human soul lives. Pioneering exists today in New Zealand.

Even old settlers are pioneers. Outside of Queenstown, on the South Island, you can tour a working sheep ranch — Cecil Peak Station — that has 34,000 acres and 8,000 sheep. The guide is a pleasant, joke-cracking old man, and he turns out to be Frederick J. (Popeye) Lucas, who owns the place. He serves tea and cakes and shows you how a sheep ranch runs.

Sheep are big in New Zealand. Drive anywhere and you see them grazing on the hillsides. Go to Rotorua, on the North Island, and you can visit the Agrodome, where they have performing sheep. They don't actually perform, but they do march on stage and stand there while a man gives a demonstration in sheep-shearing. When they brag about performing sheep, they're just pulling the wool over your eyes.

BUT, AS IT IS with oranges in California, it's hard to find good roast lamb on New Zealand menus. Most lamb and mutton is frozen and shipped to Great Britain.

The Kiwis, as they call themselves, eat well, however. Food prices are low, compared to today's U.S. prices. They complain about low salaries, and that's probably true, but theirs is a semisocial state and they get many services free from the government.

They are, like most people, proud of their homeland. The big joke here is that

The Kiwis eat well. Food prices are low, compared to today's U.S. prices.

Australia is "the out-island." And there is tremendous, light-hearted competition between the two Islands, North and South, which make up New Zealand.

You know how South Island got its name," a South Islander says. "It's an acronym, and the letters stand for Superb Outstanding Unique Tourist Haven."

There's some truth to the boast, too. South Island is incredibly beautiful. On the southwest coast, there are a series of fiords which rival Norway's, notably a 12-mile gash called Milford Sound, lined with mountains and waterfalls.

Then there's 12,349-foot tall Mount

"New Zealand is five to seven years behind the United States. By 1980 we'll catch up."

Cook, a majestic peak, and you can take a small sightseeing plane and land on a nearby glacier.

Mostly, though, what appeals to North Americans about New Zealand is the uncluttered, un-rushed atmosphere. There are no freeways — they don't need them yet. But they worry that eventually they'll catch up to the rest of the world.

"New Zealand," says an American now living here, "is five to seven years behind the United States. By 1980, we'll catch up and then we'll have your problems — drugs, crime and traffic."

At the moment, though, things are beautiful. There isn't even any smog.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



The pastoral bliss of the New Zealand countryside is one of the country's main lures for potential immigrants.

Bride's Guide

A weekly series for the bride-to-be.



Color TV: a wanted item on wedding present lists

Looking for a special wedding present for that favorite young couple on your gift list?

Then, by all means, go electronic . . . with the gift of a color TV.

The color set is high on the list of "most wanted" items for the new home. It is also a product with a cost that has dropped drastically over the past 20 years or so while its value has soared. New developments such as brighter screens, remote control, solid state components, integrated circuits, transistorization, simplified tuning and others have contributed in making the modern color set even more attractive.

To help make your gift selection of a color TV easier, here are some guidelines:

First — do your shopping in a store

that displays brand name merchandise with a reputation for quality and value.

Next — determine where the set will be located. In a spacious home, average size house or small apartment? Is space for the TV plentiful or limited? Is the set primarily for large, average, or small group viewing? Will it be a stay-put? Will the set see service in more than one room in the house?

With answers to these questions firmly in mind, then match your requirements to what is available in the dealer store.

Sets range from portables and table models to a wide array of furniture-style to-boys, credenzas, full-door cases, plus 3-way combinations.

Among important improvements to look for as set features are:

The super-bright picture tube.

AFC (automatic fine-tuning) is a desirable control for viewer use. It locks in the TV channel and keeps it from drifting.

ATG (automatic tint guard) regulates flesh tones to overcome variations in TV station transmissions.

Remote control. This lets you switch from one favorite program to others around the dial without moving from your chair.

With TV the most looked-at item in the home, cabinet design is also important. Portables and table models are generally smartly modern. In consoles and combinations, all the most popular furniture styles are represented.

With the basic requirements of the new home in mind, compare screen sizes, quality of picture and sound, features, and cabinet styles. Then, with value and quality as guides, make your final single selection from the color TV receivers you have seen demonstrated.

Rent a safe deposit box at the bank.

Insurance and money management important topics for engaged couples

NEW YORK (UPI) — Before the wedding day, the happy couple must get feet on the ground in two unromantic areas — insurance and money management.

Failure to plan in the money and security arenas can get the marriage off on the wrong foot, even causing the first serious marital rift.

Here are a few points the couple should follow:

Discuss types of insurance you should have. Life, medical, furniture, car. Names will need to be changed on all policies now held by the woman. Even auto insurance needs attention.

A change in marital status can affect the premium. A married man is a better risk than a single man his age. Renter's insurance is a necessity if you want to protect furniture and clothes from loss by water, fire or theft.

Some insurance companies offer an Engaged Couples Endorsement to existing rentor's policies. The coverage can be bought up to 90 days before the wedding. It covers wedding gifts and possessions stored anywhere within the state in which the policy is written. The coverage extends to 90 days after the wedding.

See the insurance agent about medical insurance. If both of you work, check the policies connected with employment. One of you will want to switch to the family plan. Select the one that offers the best coverage. It's foolish for both to hold family plans.

Make some kind of plan about money management. Will you have a joint checking account? Will each have a separate account? Or will there be just one account and only one authorized to write checks? Unless each of you vows to fill in check stubs, the joint account can lead to fiscal disaster.

Rent a safe deposit box at the bank.

You'll keep the wedding license there, both of your birth certificates, Army discharge papers, and other vital papers.

It also is a good idea to keep in the box such things as the account numbers of credit cards. In the event of loss of same, you can get a recapitulation quickly by checking the safe deposit box.

On credit cards there will need to be discussions. Will each keep all the cards now held? Will some accounts be closed?

There are dozens of questions, each as different as the persons involved.

Only by discussing your long range financial plans and the part credit will play in management of finances will you be able to arrive at answers likely to serve your best interests.

On credit, the big thing, of course, is to avoid getting into a trap — having more payments due each month than you can manage comfortably on your income.

Modern wedding rites becoming individualized

NEW YORK (UPI) — Thousands of brides among the more than 1.7 million marrying for the first time during 1973 will take advantage of changing lifestyles by wearing less traditional attire and by writing their own wedding ceremonies. They also will be marching down the aisle to more popular tunes such as the theme from "Love Story" or "Doctor Zhivago," says the American Music Conference, spokesman for the music industry.

Whether the ceremony is traditional or modern, or whether it takes place in church or on a mountainside, today's bridal couple is likely to demand and get good wife. The song also offers suggestions on how to handle a bad one.

In Turkic Russia, no wedding can take place without the Zurma, a double reed wind instrument. Played in pairs, one Zurma is used for the melody and the other for sustained notes.

Women also provide the wedding music in Afghanistan. Normally two women who are blood relatives travel from town to town, performing during private festivities and accompany their songs on large tambourines.

While some of these instruments appear exotic to the American, many of them are traditional in non-Western cultures. Drums play a major part in marriages in Nigeria where they are played at the wedding and at the feasts that accompany it.

The musicians consist of several women who play large inverted calabash bowls — some beaten with the hands and some with sticks. They sing a song which advises men to investigate the character and potential of their prospective mate before the marriage so that they get a good wife. The song also offers suggestions on how to handle a bad one.

Among those leaning to tradition mixed with the new individual touches at weddings are young couples selecting baroque music played by recorder, flute, and celeste, a keyboard instrument with a clear bell-like tone.

Other weddings feature guitars, violins, brass ensembles — even drums — for both the ceremony and after-nuptial merriment.

Gift-giving suggestions for the previously wed

Everybody's happy when a divorced friend remarries. But when it comes to purchasing a wedding present for second-time-rounders, there's the rub. Women previously married usually have fairly complete households of both the necessities and the wedding-present luxuries.

A divorced man is likely to have maintained a bachelor apartment for some time, and so brings various items and especially assorted gadgets to the new home.

Personal presents, such as clothing, don't have that togetherness feeling necessary to a wedding gift.

If you're stumped, here are some suggestions which may solve your problem:

If the bride's previous marriage was a long one it is likely her everyday household equipment needs replacing. Consider a set of good crockery for everyday use, perhaps in a bold, mod pattern. Or a matched set of non-stick cookware in a bright color.

Attractive water tumblers and juice glasses are welcome replacements for chipped or mismatched remnants. Remember that the lady might have a closetful of flat and holloware silver and all sorts of hors d'oeuvres trays and yet be getting along with an oldish toaster.

Some credit card companies have plans where you can send the couple vouchers for a night on the town or a dinner out, all on you whether you are along or not.

Newlyweds do a lot of entertaining. They probably have a supply of the usual liquors, but chances are they will be delighted to receive some of the more sophisticated spirits to impress their guests with. Send mixed case; a before-dinner aperitif such as the garnet-red Campari which is so popular in Europe. Mixed with club soda and ice Campari makes a marvelous, astringent appetizer.

Accompany the aperitif with a few bottles of Polish "vodka" called Wyborowa, which is sipped icy-cold from small glasses and tastes like a dry Martini. Ordinary vodka is flavorless, but Polish vodka needs no mixers and your bridal couple will have both fun and a taste treat discovering it.

Add in some sweet liqueurs for after dinner, or some fine cognac, or a bottle of dessert champagne. The delightful French dessert wine Chateau d'Yquem is an elegant choice.

No one ever has enough of fine art. Reproductions of ancient statuettes and pottery found by expeditions to archaeological sites make tasteful gifts and good conversation pieces. They fit any sort of decor, and can be inexpensively purchased at museums or large bookstores.

If you're hopelessly romantic, a stereo recording of the ballad popular a few years ago, "The Second Time Around" should earn you some fond thoughts from the happy couple.



Beautiful Things for Her, for Him, and the Home

BEFORE YOU WALK DOWN THE AISLE . . .



Consult our Bridal Staff. We're famous for knowing exactly how to assure the most successful weddings . . . from exquisite invitations to elegant gift selections of ALL KINDS . . . China, Crystal, Silver and Giftware at THE STORE FOR BRIDES!

Persin and Robbin Jewelers

24 SOUTH DUNTON COURT
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS CL 3-9700

Diamond facts

The standard measure for diamonds is the carat weight. A carat is divided into 100 points. Most engagement diamonds are about 50 points or $\frac{1}{2}$ carat. When giving the carat weight of an engagement ring, the jeweler should give the exact weight of the center stone and the total weight of all the flanking diamonds, if there are any.

The convenience of remote control is important to many viewers. For example: a one-button hand unit in the Space Command 100 system turns the set on and off and changes VHF channels. Its cousin, the three-button 500 system, adds a volume adjustment — to two dif-

ferent levels, and also mutes sound. The 600-X, a many-function control, turns the TV on and off, changes VHF and UHF channels, adjusts volume to three levels, and completely mutes sound while the picture stays.

This year, furniture styling has moved into table models, with Mediterranean added to modern designs. Among consoles, innovative styling such as the campaign chest and also while TV's on a curving pedestal base are appearing . . . and proving popular. For mixing or matching purposes, the three "constants" — Modern, Mediterranean and Early American furniture styles — are still favorites on the home scene.

For example, in color television, the choice ranges from an array of compact portables and smartly designed table models to larger instruments such as the lo-boys, full-to-the-floor consoles, and all-in-one console combinations.

One of the features to look for in this year's color TV's is: the super bright color picture tube (the new super Chromacolor tube from Zenith, for instance, comes in trio of different screen sizes — 16, 19, and 25-inch diagonal). Other features are automatic one-button color control; easy channel selection; an increased use of solid state circuitry, plus plug-in modules and components.

The convenience of remote control is important to many viewers. For example: a one-button hand unit in the Space Command 100 system turns the set on and off and changes VHF channels. Its cousin, the three-button 500 system, adds a volume adjustment — to two dif-

ferent levels, and also mutes sound. The 600-X, a many-function control, turns the TV on and off, changes VHF and UHF channels, adjusts volume to three levels, and completely mutes sound while the picture stays.

This year, furniture styling has moved into table models, with Mediterranean added to modern designs. Among consoles, innovative styling such as the campaign chest and also while TV's on a curving pedestal base are appearing . . . and proving popular. For mixing or matching purposes, the three "constants" — Modern, Mediterranean and Early American furniture styles — are still favorites on the home scene.

For example, in color television, the choice ranges from an array of compact portables and smartly designed table models to larger instruments such as the lo-boys, full-to-the-floor consoles, and all-in-one console combinations.

One of the features to look for in this year's color TV's is: the super bright color picture tube (the new super Chromacolor tube from Zenith, for instance, comes in trio of different screen sizes — 16, 19, and 25-inch diagonal). Other features are automatic one-button color control; easy channel selection; an increased use of solid state circuitry, plus plug-in modules and components.

The convenience of remote control is important to many viewers. For example: a one-button hand unit in the Space Command 100 system turns the set on and off and changes VHF channels. Its cousin, the three-button 500 system, adds a volume adjustment — to two dif-

ferent levels, and also mutes sound. The 600-X, a many-function control, turns the TV on and off, changes VHF and UHF channels, adjusts volume to three levels, and completely mutes sound while the picture stays.

This year, furniture styling has moved into table models, with Mediterranean added to modern designs. Among consoles, innovative styling such as the campaign chest and also while TV's on a curving pedestal base are appearing . . . and proving popular. For mixing or matching purposes, the three "constants" — Modern, Mediterranean and Early American furniture styles — are still favorites on the home scene.

For example, in color television, the choice ranges from an array of compact portables and smartly designed table models to larger instruments such as the lo-boys, full-to-the-floor consoles, and all-in-one console combinations.

One of the features to look for in this year's color TV's is: the super bright color picture tube (the new super Chromacolor tube from Zenith, for instance, comes in trio of different screen sizes — 16, 19, and 25-inch diagonal). Other features are automatic one-button color control; easy channel selection; an increased use of solid state circuitry, plus plug-in modules and components.

The convenience of remote control is important to many viewers. For example: a one-button hand unit in the Space Command 100 system turns the set on and off and changes VHF channels. Its cousin, the three-button 500 system, adds a volume adjustment — to two dif-

ferent levels, and also mutes sound. The 600-X, a many-function control, turns the TV on and off, changes VHF and UHF channels, adjusts volume to three levels, and completely mutes sound while the picture stays.

This year, furniture styling has moved into table models, with Mediterranean added to modern designs. Among consoles, innovative styling such as the campaign chest and also while TV's on a curving pedestal base are appearing . . . and proving popular. For mixing or matching purposes, the three "constants" — Modern, Mediterranean and Early American furniture styles — are still favorites on the home scene.

For example, in color television, the choice ranges from an array of compact portables and smartly designed table models to larger instruments such as the lo-boys, full-to-the-floor consoles, and all-in-one console combinations.

One of the features to look for in this year's color TV's is: the super bright color picture tube (the new super Chromacolor tube from Zenith, for instance, comes in trio of different screen sizes — 16, 19, and 25-inch diagonal). Other features are automatic one-button color control; easy channel selection; an increased use of solid state circuitry, plus plug-in modules and components.

The convenience of remote control is important to many viewers. For example: a one-button hand unit in the Space Command 100 system turns the set on and off and changes VHF channels. Its cousin, the three-button 500 system, adds a volume adjustment — to two dif-

ferent levels, and also mutes sound. The 600-X, a many-function control, turns the TV on and off, changes VHF and UHF channels, adjusts volume to three levels, and completely mutes sound while the picture stays.

This year, furniture styling has moved into table models, with Mediterranean added to modern designs. Among consoles, innovative styling such as the campaign chest and also while TV's on a curving pedestal base are appearing . . . and proving popular. For mixing or matching purposes, the three "constants" — Modern, Mediterranean and Early American furniture styles — are still favorites on the home scene.

For example, in color television, the choice ranges from an array of compact portables and smartly designed table models to larger instruments such as the lo-boys, full-to-the-floor consoles, and all-in-one console combinations.

One of the features to look for in this year's color TV's is: the super bright color picture tube (the new super Chromacolor tube from Zenith, for instance, comes in trio of different screen sizes — 16, 19, and 25-inch diagonal). Other features are automatic one-button color control; easy channel selection; an increased use of solid state circuitry, plus plug-in modules and components.

The convenience of remote control is important to many viewers. For example: a one-button hand unit in the Space Command 100 system turns the set on and off and changes VHF channels. Its cousin, the three-button 500 system, adds a volume adjustment — to two dif-

ferent levels, and also mutes sound. The 600-X, a many-function control, turns the TV on and off, changes VHF and UHF channels, adjusts volume to three levels, and completely mutes sound while the picture stays.

This year, furniture styling has moved into table models, with Mediterranean added to modern designs. Among consoles, innovative styling such as the campaign chest and also while TV's on a curving pedestal base are appearing . . . and proving popular. For mixing or matching purposes, the three "constants" — Modern, Mediterranean and Early American furniture styles — are still favorites on the home scene.

For example, in color television, the choice ranges from an array of compact portables and smartly designed table models to larger instruments such as the lo-boys, full-to-the-floor consoles, and all-in-one console combinations.

One of the features to look for in this year's color TV's is: the super bright color picture tube (the new super Chromacolor tube from Zenith, for instance, comes in trio of different screen sizes — 16, 19, and 25-inch diagonal). Other features are automatic one-button color control; easy channel selection; an increased use of solid state circuitry, plus plug-in modules and components.

The convenience of remote control is important to many viewers. For example: a one-button hand unit in the Space Command 100 system turns the set on and off and changes VHF channels. Its cousin, the three-button 500 system, adds a volume adjustment — to two dif-

ferent levels, and also mutes sound. The 600-X, a many-function control, turns the TV on and off, changes VHF and UHF channels, adjusts volume to three levels, and completely mutes sound while the picture stays.

This year, furniture styling has moved into table models, with Mediterranean added to modern designs. Among consoles, innovative styling such as the campaign chest and also while TV's on a curving pedestal base are appearing . . . and proving popular. For mixing or matching purposes, the three "constants" — Modern, Mediterranean and Early American furniture styles — are still favorites on the home scene.

For example, in color



The HERALD PADDOK PUBLICATIONS Buffalo Grove

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. High in middle 60s.

THURSDAY: Variable cloudiness and not much change. High in 60s.

6th Year—54

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, May 23, 1973

5 sections, 36 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Would provide access to new school

Residents ask alternative to Aspen Court sidewalk

by JOE FRANZ

Two homeowners on Aspen Court in Buffalo Grove have asked the village to find an alternative to its plan to put a sidewalk between their homes which will connect Twisted Oak Lane with Aspen Court.

The sidewalk will be installed to create easier access for students who will be walking to Twin Groves School, expected to open next January.

The homeowners, Harry Stoner, of 7 Aspen Ct., and Ralph Cundiff, of 8 Aspen Ct., told the village board Monday night they were unaware until two weeks ago that Levitt and Sons Inc., the developer of the homes, had granted the village an easement between their property. Both men said Levitt did not tell them of the easement when they closed the deal for their homes in November.

Two other homeowners, who live on Twisted Oak Lane but were not at the meeting, will also have the sidewalk running between their homes.

STONER SAID he paid a \$700 premium for his home because of the added privacy he would have living on a cul-de-sac. If the sidewalk is constructed through his property it will come within 13 feet of his living room window, he said.

Stoner said if he had known about the sidewalk he would not have purchased the home. "I feel the sidewalk will

create a unique and extraordinary burden on my property," he said.

Although the sidewalk will be entirely on Stoner's property, Cundiff, who also paid a premium, said it will come within 14 feet of an addition which is currently being put on his home. Cundiff said if he had known about the sidewalk he would have put the addition on the other side of his home, away from the sidewalk.

Ken Campbell, an engineer for Levitt, said at the meeting that he did not know whether the homeowners were informed of the easement before they bought the property. He said, however, if they were not informed of it, they should have been told by the salesmen.

LEVITT REPRESENTATIVES were unavailable for comment yesterday as to what the salesmen had explained to the buyers of the property.

The sidewalk, which will be paid for by Levitt, is scheduled to be constructed in about two to three weeks. Construction could be delayed while the village examines alternatives to the sidewalk as it is now planned.

One alternative raised at Monday's meeting is to put the sidewalk on top of the nearby Aspen ditch after it is covered. Two weeks ago the village board approved an agreement with Levitt to fill in the ditch. By a four to three margin, the board voted to give Levitt a 10 per cent increase in the number of homes in one of its developments, if Levitt agreed to fill in the ditch.

THE VILLAGE decided Monday to investigate the possibility of filling in the additional 180 feet of open ditch. Village Engr. Arnold Seaberg said it will probably cost the village from \$15,000 to \$20,000.

A second alternative, to construct the sidewalk along Arlington Heights Road was ruled out by the board.

cent increase in the number of homes in one of its developments, if Levitt agreed to fill in the ditch.

The sidewalk, which will be paid for by Levitt, is scheduled to be constructed in about two to three weeks. Construction could be delayed while the village examines alternatives to the sidewalk as it is now planned.

One alternative raised at Monday's meeting is to put the sidewalk on top of the nearby Aspen ditch after it is covered. Two weeks ago the village board approved an agreement with Levitt to fill in the ditch. By a four to three margin, the board voted to give Levitt a 10 per cent increase in the number of homes in one of its developments, if Levitt agreed to fill in the ditch.

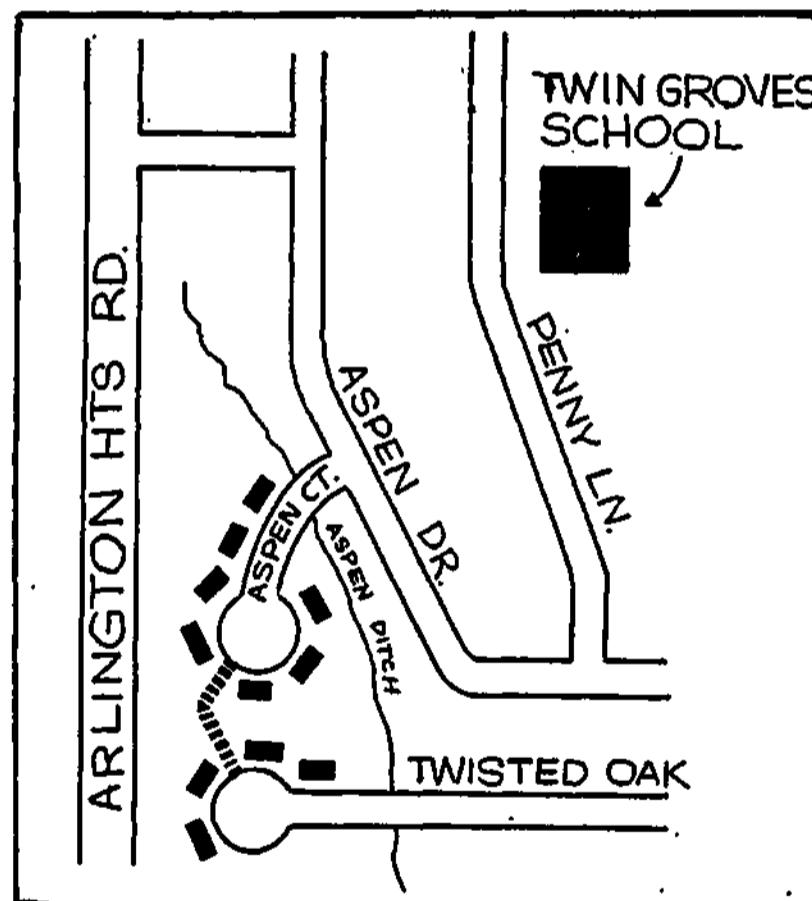
THE VILLAGE decided Monday to investigate the possibility of filling in the additional 180 feet of open ditch. Village Engr. Arnold Seaberg said it will probably cost the village from \$15,000 to \$20,000.

A second alternative, to construct the sidewalk along Arlington Heights Road was ruled out by the board.



CURTAIN TIME IS 8 p.m. for "Once Upon a Mattress," a musical to be performed by Wheeling High School students tomorrow through Saturday. Sitting in front are

Jim Hecker and Jan Egan and behind them, Robert Kozelis and Pamela Menas. Tickets are \$1.50 per person.



THIS MAP shows the approximate location of the sidewalks (dotted line) to be constructed between Aspen Court and Twisted Oak Lane. The sidewalks are being placed between four houses and the residents of two

of the houses have asked the village board for help in putting walkways somewhere else. The sidewalks are being put in by Levitt and Sons Inc., for the benefit of children going to the new Twin Groves School.

Village zoning ordinance stands in way

Revision of Ranchmart plans expected

Plans to almost double the size of the Ranchmart Shopping Center at Buffalo Grove and Dundee roads in Buffalo Grove will probably have to be revised because of a village zoning ordinance, Village Atty. Richard Raya said yesterday.

Sanitary district will hold monthly meets

The Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District (OTSD) Board of Trustees will meet only once a month starting in June.

The board will meet on the third Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the district offices, 6A. E. Camp McDonald Rd. Previously the board met twice a month.

Park district won't meet on May 28

The Prospect Heights Park District meeting originally scheduled for May 28 has been canceled because of Memorial Day.

Instead, the park board will meet June 4 and June 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the Prospect Heights Public Library, 9 N. Elm St.

The developers, Albert Frank and Associates had planned to expand the north end of the existing center to within 25 feet of Buffalo Grove Road. Raya said, however, because Buffalo Grove Road is an arterial road, the developer will probably only be able to go within 150 feet of it.

Raya said the developer can go to the zoning board of appeals and ask for a variation in zoning which will allow construction within 100 feet of Buffalo Grove Road. The developer probably could not get a variation which would allow building any closer to the road, Raya said.

Kenneth Rodeck, an engineer for Albert Frank and Associates said if the village will not allow construction to within 25 feet of Buffalo Grove Road, the developer will have to reduce the number of stores in the new section of the shopping center.

THE DEVELOPER'S original plan called for construction of a two-story office building, a restaurant and a variety of shops and stores. The office building and a few stores are planned for the north end of the existing center, and will not be affected by the zoning ordinance.

The restaurant will be constructed on the southern edge of the property next to the existing gas station. Rodeck said the new businesses will probably include a jewelry shop, gift shop, a hardware store, appliance store and clothing stores for men, women and children.

The developer appeared before the mission decided to consult Raya's zoning commission with its request about coming the zoning ordinance. No date has been set for the next meeting.



Women's lib?

You won't find
it in a canoe

-Sec. 3, Page 1

This Morning In Brief

The nation

President Nixon said he personally ordered his top aides and the FBI to limit the investigation of the Watergate break-in on grounds it could expose secret CIA operations. Nixon added it was not his intent to impede the investigation of the Watergate case.

Elliot L. Richardson's confirmation as attorney general was unexpectedly delayed by a Senate committee yesterday when Daniel Ellsberg charged the nominee was holding back Watergate information.

With the start of the countdown delayed nine hours to conserve rocket batteries, Skylab astronauts finished training for their unprecedented flight Friday

in a bid to salvage their crippled space station.

The Senate overrode President Nixon's veto of a bill which would force him to submit the names of his budget and deputy budget directors for confirmation.

Phase III's sharp rate of inflation eased a bit in April, as consumer prices went up 0.7 per cent, due mainly to higher prices for food, clothing, used cars and gasoline, the government said.

Law enforcement officers, following directions of an accused mass murderer, hunted unsuccessfully yesterday along the Pennsylvania-Maryland border for the body of a missing teenager.

The State Department said the U.S. would not use force to secure an adequate oil supply from the Middle East.

The world

U.S. fighter-bombers hit Communist positions along Highway 5 north of Phnom Penh to soften resistance to a government offensive operation to clear the highway of rebels.

Units of the Provincial Armed Constabulary in Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's home state of Uttar Pradesh milled and fought pitched battles with army troops in two cities yesterday.

Iceland has called Britain's decision to send warships to protect its fishing vessels inside the 50 nautical mile fishing limit an act of "serious aggression."

The state

Gov. Daniel Walker met with Mayor Richard Daley for about an hour yester-

day in what the governor called a "full and frank discussion." Walker said increased state aid to education, the proposed mass transit authority and Watergate were among the topics.

A U.S. District Judge imposed three-year suspended sentences on Thomas Cannon and John Kanow, two Democratic precinct workers charged with paying for vote registrations in the 1968 presidential elections.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	79	54
Boston	75	51
Denver	76	47
Detroit	74	50
Houston	88	72
Los Angeles	71	58
Miami Beach	82	72
New Orleans	58	69
New York	56	55
Pittsburgh	70	46
Phoenix	97	70
San Francisco	61	50
Seattle	57	49
Tampa	75	70
Washington	73	60

The market

A bargain-hunting session moved stock prices higher in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average closed 5.95 higher at 932.46. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index rose 1.21 to 103.94. The average price of a NYSE common share picked up 30 cents. Winners outnumbered losers, 858 to 648, among 1,815 stocks across the tape. Volume was heavy for the second consecutive day, hitting 18,020,000 shares, compared to 20,690,000 shares on Tuesday.

On the inside

Sect.	Page
Bridge	1 - 8
Business	1 - 7
Comics	5 - 6
Crossword	5 - 6
Editorials	1 - 6
Horoscope	6 - 6
Movies	5 - 5
Obituaries	2 - 2
School Lunches	2 - 2
Sports	2 - 1
Today on TV	1 - 6
Want Ads	5 - 1

Elk Grove High Alabama trip

The students and parents challenging an Illinois High School Association (IHSA) rule that prohibits the Elk Grove Jazz Band from going to Alabama got some help, but little encouragement, Monday from the High School Dist. 214 Board.

The board agreed that Elk Grove principal Robert Haskell should ask the IHSA to give the protesters an explanation of the reason for the rule. However, several board members said they personally supported the IHSA rule.

The board listened to explanations of the issue from Elk Grove student William Busse and some of the dozen parents of band members accompanying him.

Busse said he has contacted the American Civil Liberties Union and private attorneys about challenging the IHSA rule.

in court and explained the group wants an explanation of the rule from IHSA officials before they make any final decision on a lawsuit.

THE BOARD ALSO heard explanations from Elk Grove High School staff members that they had not heard from Busse or his group about details of the challenge. In addition, band director Douglas Peterson said he had never intended to take the band to Alabama regardless of the IHSA rule.

Busse told the board that he had been approached by members of the jazz band who were unhappy because the IHSA rule prevented the band from going to a national festival June 8 to 9 in Mobile, Ala., because the students would miss three days of school. The band won the invitation to the festival at a contest in Crown Point, Ind.

In addition, Busse said he and fellow student Jeff Sherpan had originally understood that band director Peterson wanted to go to the festival but could not because of the rule. Once they began investigating the rule and the possibility of suing the IHSA to have it changed, he said, Peterson changed his position and said he did not want to go to the festival under any circumstances.

PETERSON TOLD the board he had never intended to take the band to Mobile and said Busse had "misquoted" him. "I said, 'Yes, I would like to go but there are reasons we can't go and one of those is the IHSA ruling,'" Peterson said.

"I try to make decisions for the band that will be in the best interests of the entire band program and of the students of the entire school program," he said.

Busse said his main goal at this point is to get an explanation of the IHSA rule, which says students cannot go to non-IHSA sponsored festivals if they must miss school. Under the rule, Busse said, the jazz band could miss school to go to Mobile if it went alone, but it cannot go because other bands are participating.

A LETTER SENT for the students to the IHSA by Haskell has received no reply, Busse said.

Board members Arthur Aronson and Jack Matthews said they believed the IHSA should have the courtesy to answer the students' request for an explanation. Matthews said, "In this case I, in my mind, would support the IHSA position."

The IHSA, an organization of Illinois high schools that regulates interscholastic competition, is governed by the principals of each school. Any changes in any rules would have to be approved by the principals of each school in the state.

Awards dinner held on campus

87 Harper students honored for activities

Eighty-seven Harper College students were honored May 18 for their participation in student activities during the 1972-73 school year.

The winners were announced at the sixth annual awards dinner held on the campus. Students were selected for the various honors by their peers and student advisers.

FROM ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: Lawrence Andres, Robert Burke, John DiCamillo, Michael Freeman, David Good, Ellen Holmer, Mark Ishikawa, Debra Maybee, James McCall, Kenneth Mustain, Stephen Orton, Kenneth Schreiner, David Steffens, Simeon E. Egbuagu Uwu.

FROM BUFFALO GROVE: Carolyn Cedergren, Robert Fisher, Margaret Kiltroy.

FROM DES PLAINES: Kimberly Needy, Diana Esposito, Gregory Fife,

Mark Koneen, Roxann Padula, Donna Rakovsky, Carol Van DeMark, Linda Cvikota, Carol Landreth, Catherine Lotta, Keith Peterson, Lenore Yelovich.

FROM ROSELLE: Kathleen Reynolds.

FROM SCHAUMBURG: Kathryn DiDuch.

FROM HOFFMAN ESTATES: Karl Clausen, Patricia Fitzgibbon, Joseph Goode, Claude Keller, Owen Scheppman, Steven Schwartz, Keith Wedell.

FROM MOUNT PROSPECT: Jill Bonham, Kathleen Casey, Steven Deno, Mary Gayle Floden, David Franson, Frank Janiga, Gloria Korlowski, Michele Werner, Anne Williams.

FROM PALATINE: Susan Chips, Barbara Jaffe, Susan LaDore, Kathie Landers, Karen Lee, Eve LeMay, Paul Malow, Candy Morris, Paul Root, Yvonne Tagge, David Smalnberger.

FROM ROLLING MEADOWS: Thomas

Marine graduates

Marine 2nd Lt. John M. Buechner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Buechner, 8901 Western Ave., Des Plaines, graduated from Combat Engineer Officer Course at the Marine Corps Base at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Buechner received instruction in job planning and management, demolition, mine warfare, field construction, engineer equipment and routes of communication.

MIRACLE-GRO	
5 LBS. REG. \$5.49	\$3.49
NO LIMIT	
COUPONS	
LAWN & GARDEN	
GYPSUM	
50 LB. BAG	\$1.47
NO LIMIT	
COUPON GOOD THRU MAY 29	
NORTHWEST	
GARDEN CENTER	
RAND AND QUENTIN RD.	
3 MILES NO. OF RT. 68 LAKE ZURICH	

About Ghosts

by Ed Landwehr

With rare exception, TV picture ghosts are caused by the antenna or the set's location. Sometimes if you move your set a short distance, a correction can be made. However, more times it's the antenna's fault and this is particularly true with color TV because color requires a "broader band." Better antenna equipment is important for superior color reception.

Landwehr's Home Appliances, 1000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, has serviced antennas in this area for black and white and for color and has noted what is necessary for the best results. Your phone call 255-0700 will not start a costly experiment for the type you need. We will know. Chances are there will be efficient antennas near your home that we have installed. Try us. We'll assure your satisfaction.



5% PASSBOOK SAVINGS

Golden Passbook Interest Compounded Quarterly

Interest paid March 1, June 1, September 1, December 1. Withdrawals without notice for ten days after interest dates on funds on deposit 90 days.

1 N. Dunton, Downtown Arlington Heights

Member F.D.I.C.

Use The Want Ads-It Pays



If Natural Marble & Onyx Company can carry Blue Cross-Blue Shield, so can you.

You don't have to be a big company to have the best in company health insurance.

The Natural Marble & Onyx Company at 2537 N. Pulaski has only 22 people on the payroll. Yet they're covered by Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

And your company can be covered, too.

Blue Cross-Blue Shield has programs to fit groups and companies of as few as four people.

Programs that can give you and your employees more complete medical care than you have now. For the same money, or just a little bit more.

If you'd like to talk about it call John Bruene, Manager of our Oakbrook District, at 654-2990 and he'll arrange for one of our Blue Cross

representatives to call on you. With no obligation.

He'll review your company's present health insurance coverage and show you how it compares with Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

In coverage. And in cost.



Blue Cross representatives, left to right: Charles C. Honesty, Jr., J. M. Ruston, Arthur Wagner, Richard W. Ritchie.

REQUEST RADIO

WYEN
107FM

BlueCross & BlueShield

600 Hunter Drive, Oakbrook, Illinois 60521. Phone 654-2990; In Chicago 277-4700.

Obituaries

Glenn C. Moore

Glenn C. Moore, 58, of 64 N. Inverway, Palatine, died yesterday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was born June 22, 1914, in Rochester, N.Y.

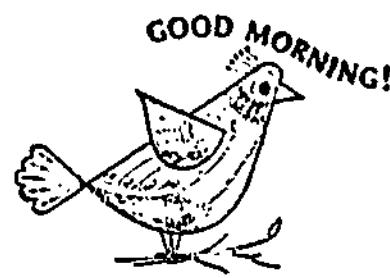
Mr. Moore was employed as a regional sales manager for Cincinnati Milacron Co. at 2635 S. Clearbrook Dr. in Arlington Heights. He was a veteran of World War II, U.S. Navy.

Visitation is today from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Cetler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

The body will lie in state tomorrow in First Presbyterian Church, 302 N. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights, from 10 a.m. until time of funeral services at 11 a.m. Officiating will be the Rev. Dr. Paul Louis Stumpf. Interment is private.

Surviving are his widow, Margaret A. nee Allison; three sons, Douglas A. and daughter-in-law, Elaine of Richmond, Va.; David of West Boylston, Mass., and John A. and daughter-in-law, Diane Moore of Elmhurst; two grandchildren; Mother, Glenn C. (the late Harry) Moore of Arlington; a sister, Mrs. Jean (Milton) Weber of Libertyville, and a brother, John and sister-in-law, Ruth Moore of Crawfordville, Ind.

Memorial donations may be made to the Glenn C. Moore Memorial Fund, in care of First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights.



The HERALD PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Des Plaines

101st Year—237

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Wednesday, May 23, 1973

5 sections, 36 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. High in middle 60s.

THURSDAY: Variable cloudiness and not much change. High in 60s.

Terrisal Park homeowners stop flood ordinance

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

Terrisal Park homeowners, in a standing-room-only appearance before the Des Plaines City Council, stalled ordinances requiring improvements that could end subdivision flooding.

City officials will meet the homeowners at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in city hall to re-examine proposed requirements for installation of "modified overhead sewers" at owner expense.

The homeowners, represented by attorneys Tyco Smith and James Relley, sent a five-page petition to the council Monday night asking that "no action be taken on the proposed ordinances until the petition requests are completed . . . until amendments are added and another meeting is held with the homeowners."

"The great number of people behind

me . . . oppose the three ordinances in their present form," Relley told the council.

THE PROPOSED ordinances would require plumbing improvements in the 188 townhouses within three months. Failure to install the improvements would lead to payment for the work by the city and monthly billing of homeowners, including 8 per cent interest, to repay the city.

The improvements were recommended by City Engineer Robert Bowen after a three-month study of flooding including spillage of raw sewage onto lawns and driveways. City officials called the flood problem "an extreme health hazard" last year.

Bowen recommended more than \$400,000 in improvements including \$258,000 for storm sewer extension into the subdivision, elimination of yard drains, installation of storm sump pumps and disconnection of drain tiles from sanitary sewers.

Estimated homeowner cost per unit was \$700, to \$1,000, Bowen's March 29 report states.

Ald. Arthur Erbach (5th) head of the council's building, control and inspection committee, withdrew the ordinances from final vote consideration Monday night. Homeowners met with Erbach last Wednesday and expressed "a number of objections," he said.

"WE INTEND TO cooperate with the city to end the problem of raw sewage in parking lots where children play," said Relley who moved to Des Plaines three weeks ago.

Smith told the council that research Monday indicated "nine Constitutional problems in the ordinances." The attorneys said they were hired last Sunday and would prepare written objections to the proposals before Thursday's meeting.

The homeowners left the council meeting en masse after Erbach withdrew the ordinances and reassembled on city hall steps.

"This is the worst piece of legal legislation I've ever seen," Smith told the homeowners. "I don't know why — these people seem very professional in their approach."

"I don't feel a compromise can be

(continued on page 3)



DANCING A ROCK-AND-ROLL number are two West School students, Scott Heiden and Barbara Currer. The school is 50 years old this year, and over half the student body, as well as the entire

faculty, are involved in an elaborate stage production that presents the popular songs and dances of bygone eras, starting with 1923, the year the

school was built. Narrators highlight the important milestones in the school's past between the songs and dances.



Women's lib?
You won't find
it in a canoe

-Sec. 3, Page 1

Common Mart
pillar falling?

-Business Page,
Sec. 1, Page 7

STORY BY ROBERT DILEONARDI, PICTURES BY RONALD L. HARRIS

Superblock parking appraisal secret

Des Plaines park district commissioners laid groundwork for a Superblock parking land swap more than three months ago.

Park district officials who have remained quiet about suggestions that offices at 748 Pearson St. are needed for Superblock parking, ordered an appraisal of the property in February.

The city council Monday authorized Mayor Herbert Behrel to contract an appraisal of the park district site and neighboring lots owned by the Knights of Columbus and Leroy Zaleski.

The council vote was recommended by Behrel and City Atty. Robert Dileonardi.

PARK DISTRICT officials refused to reveal results of the appraisal by James J. Curtis and Associates, 223 W. Jackson, Chicago.

"I don't know what substantial increase means," Robert Kunkel, park district director, said. "If I told you how much it increased and you knew what we paid for it, you'd know what the price is."

The park district paid about \$100,000 for the combined garage-office nearly 10 years ago.

Zoning for the proposed Superblock was discussed last night, after Herald press deadline, by the city zoning board of appeals.

The park district has suggested location of park district offices in the proposed city hall building.

THE CITY PLAN commission recommended approval of zoning, which includes a requirement that Des Plaines construct Superblock parking, last week. The plan commission report recommended a switch in redevelopment parking — moving the multi-level lot from Ellinwood Street to Pearson-Prairie. The switch would require park district land.

Dileonardi told the council that the park district cannot sell the property without a referendum. But, the district can approve a land swap.

Redevelopment officials have suggested location of park district offices in the proposed city hall building.

So did 240 of the school's 400 students, the entire faculty and a good part of the surrounding community.

THE SHOW IS divided into ten-year segments, starting with 1923. Students perform dances and songs of the era. Even the teachers have gotten into one of the acts by putting on a Mickey Mouse show.

Between the songs and dances, narrators highlight some of the important milestones in West School's history. Pictures made by fifth graders of the school and the neighborhood decorate the walls of the auditorium.

SHOW TIMES ARE 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. today. West school is located at 1012 Thacker, Des Plaines. The students will play before a full house at all three performances as tickets are already sold out.

Hundreds and hundreds of hours went into the production, said Tom Krenek, a West School teacher. "Most of this has been done on free time," he added. "There was little interruption in the academic program."

"It's a lot better than we anticipated," said Mary Jane Hoag, another teacher. "It really floored me that grade school kids could put out such a finished product," added teacher Janice Cook, who has seen the rehearsals.

THERE WERE PROBLEMS, but most have been solved. One of the first difficulties was talking the students into holding onto each other during waltzes, and not dancing two-feet apart.

The love scene, during the song "Under the Apple Tree" was another big problem. The boys and girls didn't want to hold hands.

During a Beatles' medley, several girls do modified "can can" while holding onto a cardboard copy of a yellow submarine. They kept stepping on each other's toes.

The most embarrassing moment during rehearsals happened during "Rock Around the Clock." While one of the girls was sliding through part of her rock and roll number, she lost her skirt.

Even with the problems, it must have been enjoyable. "People are thinking about what we will do next time instead of 'never again,'" said Mrs. Cook.

A BARREL covered with green paper to make it look like a bush will be placed in the hallway outside the auditorium. The students are hoping that enough money will be dropped in the barrel so they can buy a few trees as a birthday present to the school.

These trees will replace the elms destroyed by last year's Dutch Elm blight. They may even be 50 years from now, when West School celebrates another birthday.

One thing has come out of the production that has immediate, tangible benefits, said teachers. Students have discovered that teachers are human; that they aren't put away in drawers between class times. The production has also brought students, faculty and the community closer together.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

President Nixon said he personally ordered his top aides and the FBI to limit the investigation of the Watergate break-in on grounds it could expose secret CIA operations. Nixon added it was not his intent to impede the investigation of the Watergate case.

Elliot L. Richardson's confirmation as attorney general was unexpectedly delayed by a Senate committee yesterday when Daniel Ellsberg charged the nominee was holding back Watergate information.

With the start of the countdown delayed nine hours to conserve rocket batteries, Skylab astronauts finished training for their unprecedented flight Friday

in a bid to salvage their crippled space station.

The Senate overrode President Nixon's veto of a bill which would force him to submit the names of his budget and deputy budget directors for confirmation.

Phase III's sharp rate of inflation eased a bit in April, as consumer prices went up 0.7 per cent, due mainly to higher prices for food, clothing, used cars and gasoline, the government said.

Law enforcement officers, following directions of an accused mass murderer, hunted unsuccessfully yesterday along the Pennsylvania-Maryland border for the body of a missing teenager.

The State Department said the U.S. would not use force to secure an adequate oil supply from the Middle East.

U.S. fighter-bombers hit Communist positions along Highway 5 north of Phnom Penh to soften resistance to a government offensive operation to clear the highway of rebels.

Units of the Provincial Armed Constabulary in Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's home state of Uttar Pradesh milled and fought pitched battles with army troops in two cities yesterday.

Iceland has called Britain's decision to send warships to protect its fishing vessels inside the 50 nautical mile fishing limit an act of "serious aggression."

The state Gov. Daniel Walker met with Mayor Richard Daley for about an hour yester-

The world

day in what the governor called a "full and frank discussion." Walker said increased state aid to education, the proposed mass transit authority and Watergate were among the topics.

A U.S. District Judge imposed three-year suspended sentences on Thomas Cannon and John Kanow, two Democratic precinct workers charged with paying for vote registrations in the 1968 presidential elections.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	73	54
Boston	65	51
Denver	76	47
Detroit	74	60
Houston	68	72
Los Angeles	71	55
Miami Beach	82	72
New Orleans	68	63
New York	56	53
Pittsburgh	64	48
Phoenix	87	70
San Francisco	61	50
Seattle	67	49
Tampa	86	70
Washington	73	50

The market

A bargain-hunting session moved stock prices higher in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average closed 5.85 higher at 892.46. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index rose 1.21 to 103.94. The average price of a NYSE common share picked up 30 cents. Winners outnumbered losers, 858 to 648, among 1,815 stocks across the tape. Volume was heavy for the second consecutive day, hitting 18,020,000 shares, compared to 20,690,000 shares on Tuesday.

On the inside	Sect. Page
Bridge	1 - 8
Business	1 - 7
Comics	5 - 6
Crossword	5 - 6
Editorials	1 - 6
Horoscope	8 - 8
Movies	8 - 8
Obituaries	2 - 5
School Lunches	2 - 6
Sports	2 - 1
Today on TV	4 - 6
Women's	5 - 1
Want Ads	4 - 1

Referendum to complete Maine North likely within 2 years

by REGINA OEHLER

High School Dist. 207 Board members hinted yesterday that a referendum will be held within two years to finance completion of Maine North High School.

Board Pres. Robert Claus said the Herald a referendum will probably be needed unless there is enough money to cover construction of sports facilities and specialized classrooms at the school.

Harold Markworth, business manager, said there will have to be a referendum because "we don't have that kind of money." He estimated the cost would run between \$1 and \$7 million.

More than a 100 Maine North parents crowded into the Board room Monday night to complain about the lack of facilities at their school.

A SPOKESMAN for the group, Al Nidetz, 9337 Warren Oval, Niles, told the school board that North does not have facilities comparable to the other three schools in the district.

He pointed to Maine East, which he said has two swimming pools and the lack of even one swimming pool at Maine North. He said there was no auditorium or any outdoor sports facilities at

the school. Students are bused to other schools in the district for sports activities.

The home economics, art and music classes are held in science rooms or regular classrooms, Nidetz added. There are no classes in photography or woodworking and the business program is limited because facilities are lacking.

Nidetz read excerpts from the original educational specifications for the school, which call for four football practice fields, two baseball diamonds, eight tennis courts and a golf driving range.

"We are not asking for all the luxuries this book spells out," Nidetz said. "But we do not consider it unrealistic or unreasonable to expect the same physical education and sports facilities that are available at our three sister schools."

A \$15 million referendum was passed in 1967 and half was used for construction of Maine North. The other half went towards construction of classrooms, a teacher's lounge and second swimming pool at Maine East and a sports complex and indoor track at Maine South.

Board member Roy Makela said the finance committee was working on a

plan where bonds for the construction of Maine North could be sold without raising the present level of taxes.

"I truly believe that within the next year or two, I will see that completion," said Makela, a member of the finance committee of the board and resident of the Maine North district.

CLAUS SAID the parents had "indicated yours is a top priority item. We will consider your views in making our deliberations."

In other action, the board voted to hold meetings twice a month, instead of once a month as in the past. Starting July 1, meetings will be held the second and fourth Monday of each month. The June meeting will be held on the fourth Monday instead of the third.

The board also decided to name the new spectator gym at Maine West after Herman Rider, who was Principal at Maine West from 1960 until his death April 27.

Three-year board member Michael Bartos, who is resigning effective in June, was recognized by the board. The members presented him with a bronze plaque.

Board Pres. Robert Claus said the teachers may already have broken the agreement by statements made last week.

AT A RALLY held May 14 to support their negotiators, teachers handed out a prepared statement which said that after four months of negotiations, "our team could report no significant progress."

They also criticized the board as being "indifferent."

Dist. 207's salary schedule is lower

than other school districts in the area, said the statement. It also said that salary hikes have not kept up with cost of living increases.

"I wonder how long I can continue to serve as a board member and continue to turn the other cheek to planned demonstrations and untruths," said Grazian, a member of the negotiating team.

"Mr. Barnes may have totally jeopardized all teacher negotiating rights in this district," said Claus. Dewane Barnes, a teacher at Maine East, is president of the Maine Teacher's Association, and a member of the negotiating committee.

BARNES TRIED to be put on the agenda for Monday's meeting, but was told he had made his request too late. Barnes said he attended the meeting and asked Claus if he could speak.

Claus, according to Barnes, said the matter would be handled later, when the topic came up at the meeting. The agenda showed that Grazian would be giving the board a progress talk on the negotiations.

"He did not say 'no,'" said Barnes.

Claus said he planned to explain to the teachers why they could not speak at the meeting. The reasons he gave after the walkout were that the teachers were not on the agenda and that there were channels the teachers should use instead of taking their case directly to the board.

"The teachers were sitting there for two hours, hoping that we could make the statement," said Barnes. He also added that in the past, teachers had been allowed to speak without having been placed on the agenda.

THE STATEMENT says essentially the same things that were said at last week's rally.

Grazian gave a little more information about the progress of the negotiating session when he talked to the board. He said the teams are making progress and that "they eat peanuts," at negotiation meetings.

"I'd like to say more, but I can't," he finished.

City council fights over booze, speeding autos

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

Des Plaines battled over booze and bristled over speeding autos Monday night.

The city council, spurred by a recent crackdown on liquor sales at churches, authorized preparation of an ordinance allowing "occasional" church liquor sales.

The ordinance is expected to receive council approval June 4.

Mayor Herbert Behrel, who doubles as Des Plaines liquor commissioner, ordered a halt to bingo night beer sales at St. Stephens, 1257 Everett, last week. State statute and city ordinance prohibit liquor sales near churches and schools.

"THE INTENT is not to restrict sales but to prevent commercial sales," Ald. Arthur Erbach (3rd) told the council. Behrel's letter to St. Stephens has "far-reaching affects on a number of church organizations."

Erbach suggested an ordinance allowing "religious organizations to be eligible for an occasional liquor license — but not a weekly thing."

"I have no objection or qualms," Behrel said. "The time has arrived when we should define occasional licenses."

"I can't envision anything more controversial than trying to dry up our churches," Ald. Alan Abrams (5th) said.

When Ald. Charles Bolek (3rd) asked for a study of the proposal, Ald. Thomas Koplos (1st) objected to any delay in consideration. "The St. John's Greek Orthodox picnic is coming up soon (June 22 to 24)," he said.

"We're not after any denomination," the mayor said. "But it's my opinion that once-a-week at a bingo game is going to far."

FROM BEIER, the council traveled into debate over speed limits on city residential streets.

Ald. Richard Ward's (8th) street and traffic committee "unanimously recommended that the speed limit on streets should be 20 mph. Current limit is 30 mph.

Ward suggested a study of state laws before drafting a city ordinance and Koplos proposed approval of a resolution calling for state-wide speed limit drop.

"How enforceable is it?" Abrams said. "Will it really slow people down?"

"I'M SURPRISED TO hear 20 mph," Police Chief Arthur Hintz said. "Some

cars couldn't drive in high gear at that speed."

"You're saying that most people would drive in low gear throughout Des Plaines," Abrams said.

"Maybe if we ask for 20 we'll get 25," Koplos said.

"Everybody goes 5 mph over the limit," Ald. Robert Hinde (4th) said. "Perhaps by saying 20, we'll be keeping people at 25."

"I've heard it mentioned to me many times that there are too many stop signs in Des Plaines. If we slow the traffic to 20 — we might be able to remove 50 per cent of the stop signs," Erbach said.

AN AMENDMENT to change the resolution from 20 to 25 mph failed in a 7 to 9 vote. The 20 mph resolution, which will be sent to state legislature members, passed in a voice vote.

In other action Monday night, the council:

• Approved controversial rezoning of 981 Oakton Ave. from residential to commercial. Pizza Hut Inc., possible purchaser of the site, agreed to delay construction until the city lifts its moratorium on restaurants.

• Deferred a contribution of \$3,487 to the Northwest Opportunity Center. The council's health and welfare committee recommended approval of the funds which would offset loss of federal grants.

• Approved the 1973 city salary ordinance that includes 5.5 per cent wage hikes for most employees.

THE COUNCIL ALSO approved appointments to seven city commissions.

Named to the plan commission was Paul Marquette, 1039 Jeanette. Chairman Robert O'Grady's term expired April 30. Nominees for another plan commission vacated by Ald. Gerald Meyer (7th), who was elected to the council in 1970, include David Darnell, 551 Lincoln, David Van Vleck, 2081 Pine St., and Art Erickson, 396 Harthorne Ln.

The council accepted the resignation of Robert Birchfield, 2045 Spruce, from the human relations commission. He was elected to the Dist. 207 School Board in April. Jerry Perkins, 1179 Martin St., was appointed to the commission.

Reappointed were Don Essig, 64 Wisconsin Dr., civil service commission; A. "Doc" Wilson 1990 Forest Ave., board of police and fire commissioners; Thomas Signalo, 633 S. Sixth Ave., to the traffic commission and the entire, six-member electrical commission.

The local scene DES PLAINES

Special education meeting set

Dolly Hallstrom, chairwoman of the legislative action committee in the Illinois State Legislature, will be the speaker at a meeting sponsored by the Maine Township Special Education Program. She will discuss legislation affecting special education programs.

The meeting will be held Monday, June 4, in the Little Theatre of Gemini Junior High School, 8955 Greenwood Ave., Niles, at 7:30 p.m. Parents, staff members and interested citizens are encouraged to attend.

East Maine School Dist. 63 will host the meeting.

Sacred music concert June 3

The senior choir of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church will present a concert of sacred music Sunday, June 3 at 7 p.m. The concert will consist of Cantata No. 51 by Johann Sebastian Bach, for solo soprano and trumpet, "Jauchzet Gott in Allen Landen," and a Chandos Anthem by George Frederick Handel. The anthem is the fourth of twelve which were written by Handel and is entitled "O Sing Unto the Lord."

Soloists for the concert are Jann Jaffe, soprano; Robert Hurstad, tenor; and James Sedlack, trumpet. The senior choir and orchestra will be under the direction of the organist — choir director of Good Shepherd, Don Simmons. The church is located at the corner of Howard and Lee streets, Des Plaines.

The concert is free and the public is cordially invited.

YOUR
HERALD
OFFICE IS AS CLOSE
TO YOU AS YOUR
PHONE

Home Delivery

297-4434

Missed Paper:
Call by 10 a.m.

Want Ads

298-2434

Sports & Bulletins

394-1700

Other Departments

297-6633

THE HERALD

Founded 1872

Published daily Monday

through Friday by

Paddock Publications, Inc.

217 W. Campbell Street

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Des Plaines

35¢ Per Week

Zones 1 - Issues 65 150 260

1 and 2 57.00 14.00 22.00

3 thru 8 8.00 15.00 32.00

City Editor: Dorothy Oliver

Staff Writers: Katherine Boyce

John Maes

Women's News: Mike Klein

Eleanor Rives

Sports News:

Second class postage paid

COPIES SENT
MAIL

PEACE

Parleys today, tomorrow to explain program

Meetings set on school remodeling

Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 will have public meetings today and tomorrow to explain a proposed \$1.25 million remodeling plan for two junior high schools.

The school district is seeking to pass a bond referendum June 9 to finance the cost of remodeling Grove Junior High School and Dempster Junior High School.

If the referendum passes, the tax rate will increase three cents per \$100 assessed valuation for all district taxpayers, according to school district figures. The current bond-and-interest rate is 5.6 cents per \$100. In next year's budget, the rate is expected to drop to 4.7 cents per \$100 valuation.

The increase, if the referendum passes, would bring the rate to 50 cents per \$100, which is below the current rate.

Today's meeting will be at 8 p.m. at Grove Junior High School, 777 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

TOMORROW'S MEETING will be at 8 p.m. at Dempster Junior High School, 428 Dempster St., Mount Prospect.

Principals of the schools will conduct

tours through the buildings at 8 p.m. to point out the proposed changes.

After the tours, Allen Sparks, school board president; James Ervill, district superintendent; and Scott Kelley, architect for the remodeling work, will talk about why the district wants to do the remodeling.

Other members of the school board are also expected to attend the meetings.

If the June 9 referendum is passed, the remodeling would replace heating and ventilating systems at both schools, improve learning centers, relocate and remodel classrooms and build small additions to both schools.

Initial plans for the remodeling were presented in October and included converting the schools to "open classroom" buildings, adding small auditoriums and air conditioning.

In an open class room, all students and teachers of a certain grade are in one large room.

After consulting with the faculty of both schools, the open classroom proposal was dropped. Traditional classrooms will be retained.

THE SCHOOL BOARD also eliminated auditoriums and air conditioning for both schools.

The initial plans had an estimated cost of \$2.3 million.

Grove and Dempster are the oldest junior high schools in the district. Both were opened in 1950.

The major portion of the remodeling expense is for replacement of heating and ventilating systems. The heating systems at both schools do not provide even heating throughout the building.

Heating repair and maintenance costs have also increased recently.

The architect has said the ventilation systems at both schools, while meeting the state legal requirements, are not adequate. He said the present system requires open windows to get fresh air into the buildings. On cold and inclement days, the windows remain closed and no fresh air enters the building, according to the architect.

Husband foils abduction try at pharmacy

Des Plaines police are searching for two men who reportedly tried to abduct a pharmacy store clerk at gunpoint Monday night.

The clerk, Linda Rasnak of the

Muench Drug Store, 688 Lee St., told police the two men entered the store about 7:45 p.m. and began looking on shelves and behind counters. About 45 minutes later they threatened her with a gun saying they wanted her to come with them.

Her husband, Michael Rasnak, a pharmacist, became suspicious of the men and summoned police.

The pair, who according to police demanded no money or drugs, fled the store when they noticed Rasnak on the telephone.

The Rasnaks told police the men ran to a car in front of nearby Spiegler's department store and drove east on Prairie Street.

The gunman was described as about 22, 180 pounds with black hair, about five feet six inches tall, wearing levi's and a windbreaker jacket. His accomplice was about 22, six feet two inches tall, 180 pounds with blond hair. Police said he also wore blue jeans and a brown shirt.

Rasnak also told police the two men had been in the store earlier that day.

2 charged in \$300 theft at Des Plaines Lumber

Police arrested a man and a woman Monday in connection with the theft of more than \$300 worth of lumber from the Des Plaines Lumber Co., First Avenue and Thacker Street.

The pair, Antonio Arndt, 27, of 450 Ridgeview Ave., Chicago and Donald Pfeiffer, 24, of 2138 Fox Ln., Des Plaines, were charged with the theft following their arrest.

The woman, according to police, was arrested when policeman Mike Banner stopped her for a traffic violation while she was allegedly carrying lumber in a trailer attached to her car on River Road.

Banner took the woman into custody

when she was unable to produce a receipt for the lumber.

Miss Arndt told police she paid Pfeiffer, a four-year Des Plaines Lumber Co. employee, \$100 cash for the lumber.

Pfeiffer was arrested when a company spokesman told police all customers are given receipts with purchases.

Pfeiffer also said they found \$100 cash in Pfeiffer's left sock when they searched him.

Miss Arndt was released on \$1,500 bond while Pfeiffer was freed on a \$5,000 bond.

The two are scheduled to appear in Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court June 21.

Study unit plan again, schools told

A consultant has urged Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59 "reconsider soon" the formation of a unit school district.

A report presented to the school board Monday by David Schmidt of the Illinois School Consulting Service encourages "reconsideration soon when issues that clouded a true objective look by some of the study committee members can either be placed in proper perspective or be satisfactorily resolved."

The board agreed to take action on possible further study of a unit district at its next meeting, June 4.

On April 5, after about six months of study, a Citizens' Reorganization Study Committee for the district recommended against further study of a unit district "at this time."

The vote to discontinue the study was 15-10, with two abstentions.

REPORTS FROM the committee and the dissenting minority, which recommends further study, have been submitted to the board.

The committee reported there were no definite educational advantages apparent in switching from a dual district to a unit responsible for only grades kindergarten through eight. All high school grades are under High School Dist. 214.

Several proposals for unit districting were considered by the committee. Although all possible units were rejected, the most advantageous appeared to be a unit within the present boundaries of Dist. 59. Such a district would include the 20 elementary and junior high schools in Dist. 59 and would take Forest View and Elk Grove high schools from Dist. 214.

Schmidt said Monday, "It is just a matter of time before all (school) districts in Illinois become units, whether or not there is financial gain."

THE CONSULTANT report gave three reasons for the committee's vote against a unit district:

—Loyalty and satisfaction with Dist. 214 situation "of greater degree than that expressed for School Dist. 59."

—Complication of multi-community problems and loyalties.

—Uncertainty about the ultimate effects of certain lawsuits and legislation.

The consultant's opinion contends a Dist. 59 unit would provide better educational opportunities and more money for education.

At Monday's meeting, the board also discussed the findings of the committee. Board Pres. Allen Sparks limited discussion to the committee report. The minority report was not directly discussed.

William Garvey, chairman of the facilities and transportation subcommittee, spoke for the committee. He said the district would have to repeat the study at a later date to determine if definite advantages to a unit district had developed.

Burglaries reported

Burglars forced their way into the home of David Klenholz, 526 Debra Ln., and stole a television valued at \$400 and \$25 in cash, early Monday, Des Plaines police said.

Another break-in occurred early Monday at the garage of George Egan, 514 Debra Ln., police said. Nothing was reported stolen, however, said police.

Jewelry stolen

Burglars stole \$4,000 in jewelry after forcing their way into the home of Peter Hochmuth, 492 Crestwood Dr., late Friday, according to Des Plaines police.

Police said the burglars, who entered through a rear door, stole several watches, gold rings and bracelets along with two portable radios and a television set.

Police are investigating leads into the break-in.

Scouting news

CUB PACK 160 of Einstein School in Des Plaines held its Pinewood Derby at the last pack meeting. The winners were first place, Steve Leuthner; second place, Pat Ryan; third place, Rusty Arakawa; fourth place, Don Boe; fifth place, Joe Bonefas, and sixth place, Chris Barlow.

There were over thirty cars entered in the derby and the "pit crew" labored a long time before choosing the five top cars in design. These were: first place, Joe Bonefas; second place, Bill Bonefas; third place, Ralph Koch; fourth place, David Bohnen, and fifth place, David Cox.

This meeting was also honored by the announcement that Mr. Stubblefield will be the new Cubmaster of Cub Pack 160. The next event will be the picnic held in June.

Graduation congratulations due

The Erwin Miller home in Des Plaines will echo to congratulations for three of its members soon. And who knows how many gifts and presents will be exchanged?

Miller, of 9348 Home Cir., will graduate 18 years after he began his studies at Roosevelt University. He will receive a B.A. in history. Miller met his wife while she was a student at Roosevelt.

At the same time he graduates, his oldest daughter, Michelle, 14 will graduate from Gemini Junior High School and his young son, Elliot, 5, will receive his certificate of completion from nursery school.

Antique show, flea market set

Maine North High School Parent-Teacher Council will hold an antique show and flea market on June 3 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the school, 951 Harrison, Des Plaines. Proceeds will go to Maine North's scholarship fund. Antique dealers from Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin and Indiana will present their wares at the fair.

The P.T.C. sponsored event will also include a student art exhibit and two concerts by the Maine North Symphonic Wind Ensemble at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Admission to the antique show will be 50 cents with a discount ticket; regular admission will be \$1.

Patriotic Night planned

On Sunday, May 27th at 7 p.m., there will be a special "Patriotic Night" at the Des Plaines Bible Church, 946 Thacker Street, Des Plaines.

The public is cordially invited to this tribute. The choir and orchestra will bring special music, and Pastor Massey will speak on law and order. A Civil War display will include authentic costumes, firearms, cannonballs, shells and artifacts.

Vandals caused close to \$1,000 damage at two local schools early Monday, according to Des Plaines police.

Most of the damage occurred at Chipewy Junior High School where three classroom windows were smashed causing \$675 damage.

Another \$300 in damages were reported at Cumberland Elementary School, 700 Golf Rd., after police said vandals broke two windows there.

Police said it is not known what time the incidents occurred.

Soft Water RENTAL

NO installation charge
NEW fully automatic softeners
TWO year option to buy with
FULL rental fee deducted
ONE phone call can answer
any questions

\$475
per
month

PHONE CL 9-3393

Arlington Soft Water Co.

216 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights
(Rent-A-Soft)

Rapp's *Home of the Thickest Steak Sandwich in the World*
RESTAURANT AND COCKTAILS

FISH FRY

Monday Night
Italian Spaghetti 150
with meat sauce, salad bar, garlic bread

Tuesday Night
Southern Fried Chicken 175
includes cole slaw, French fries, onions, berries. ALL YOU CAN EAT

Since 1938 Arlington's No. 1 Family Restaurant
602 W. Northwest Hwy. Phone 253-3544
Businessmen's Special Luncheons • Open 7 Days A Week

Use The Want Ads-It Pays

The Crawford
your FASHION store

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

ENLIGHTENED DOUBLE KNITS

White lightning keeps you looking cool in the summer. Checks, plaids and tweeds take on a new dimension with the addition of spun silk texturizing. Clay green chestnut or clear navy with white. Solid rib and tweed coats, sizes 38-46, 40 and 45. Short sleeve knit shirts, S-XL, \$11 to \$13. Solid and silkspun plaid trousers, 30-42, \$23 and \$25.

Jantzen



Store Closed Monday (Memorial Day) OPEN TUESDAY NIGHT



The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Elk Grove Village

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. High in middle 60s.

THURSDAY: Variable cloudiness and not much change. High in 60s.

16th Year—260

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, May 23, 1973

5 sections, 36 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Meetings slated today, tomorrow on school work

Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 will have public meetings today and tomorrow to explain a proposed \$1.25 million remodeling plan for two junior high schools.

The school district is seeking to pass a bond referendum June 9 to finance the cost of remodeling Grove Junior High School and Dempster Junior High School.

If the referendum passes, the tax rate will increase three cents per \$100 assessed valuation for all district taxpayers, according to school district figures. The current bond-and-interest rate is 56 cents per \$100. In next year's budget, the rate is expected to drop to 47 cents per \$100 valuation.

The increase, if the referendum passes, would bring the rate to 50 cents per \$100, which is below the current rate.

Today's meeting will be at 8 p.m. at Grove Junior High School, 777 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

TOMORROW'S MEETING will be at 8 p.m. at Dempster Junior High School, 420 Dempster St., Mount Prospect.

Principals of the schools will conduct tours through the buildings at 8 p.m. to point out the proposed changes.

After the tours, Allen Sparks, school board president; James Erville, district superintendent; and Scott Kelley, architect for the remodeling work, will talk about why the district wants to do the remodeling.

Other members of the school board are also expected to attend the meetings.

If the June 9 referendum is passed, the remodeling would replace heating and ventilating systems at both schools, improve learning centers, relocate and remodel classrooms and build small additions to both schools.

Initial plans for the remodeling were presented in October and included converting the schools to "open classroom" buildings, adding small auditoriums and air conditioning.

In an open class room, all students and teachers of a certain grade are in one large room.

After consulting with the faculty of both schools, the open classroom proposal was dropped. Traditional classrooms will be retained.

THE SCHOOL BOARD also eliminated auditoriums and air conditioning for both schools.

The initial plans had an estimated cost of \$2.3 million.

Grove and Dempster are the oldest junior high schools in the district. Both were opened in 1960.

The major portion of the remodeling expense is for replacement of heating and ventilating systems. The heating systems at both schools do not provide even heating throughout the building.

Heating repair and maintenance costs have also increased recently.

The architect has said the ventilation systems at both schools, while meeting the state legal requirements, are not adequate. He said the present system requires open windows to get fresh air into the buildings. On cold and inclement days, the windows remain closed and no fresh air enters the building, according to the architect.

Woman 'serious' after car crash

A Roselle woman was reported in serious condition yesterday in the intensive care unit of Alexian Brothers Medical Center after a two-car collision Monday at Rte. 72 and Arlington Heights Road.

Claudia Cukla, 27, suffered head injuries when her car collided with another auto driven by Karen McIntyre, 16, of 292 Springfield Terr., Des Plaines. Elk Grove Village police said Miss McIntyre was making a left turn from Arlington Heights Road onto Rte. 72 and Mrs. Cukla was northbound on Arlington Heights Road at the time of the accident.

Miss McIntyre was charged with failing to yield the right of way. She was treated for bruises on the head, left elbow and knee and released.



JAZZ AND ICE CREAM will be featured at an ice cream social from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at Lively Junior High School, 999 Leicester Rd. Director John Hedberg has been rehearsing the band, which will entertain at the social. The Music Parents Association is sponsoring the social. Tickets are 50 cents.

5% raises for high school bosses

A 5 per cent across-the-board salary increase has been approved for all administrators and principals in Mount Prospect Dist. 57.

Since Supt. Richard Percy is resigning in June, the increase will apply only to the principals and Asst. Supt. J. C. Busenhart and Asst. Supt. Dwight Hall.

The increase means that Busenhart will receive \$24,675 next year. This is a raise of \$1,175 over last year. Hall will receive \$23,310, which is \$1,100 more than last year.

Salaries for principals will vary since all are at different levels. Each one however, will receive five per cent more than last year. The one exception to this is Jan Rodriguez, principal at Lions Park School. Mrs. Rodriguez will receive the five per cent increase plus \$500. The administration recommended the extra \$500 to try to equalize Mrs. Rodriguez's salary with the other principals. Mrs. Rodriguez was one of the most recently hired principals.

According to Busenhart, the increase will cost the district \$7,400 more than last year for administrative salaries.

SINCE THE Dist. 57 board and the Mount Prospect Education Association (MPEA) have not completed negotiations, there is no estimate on what teachers' salaries will cost the district next year.

Both the board and the MPEA suspended negotiations in April after the MPEA asked for a new salary schedule.

Under the MPEA proposal, a beginning teacher with a bachelor's degree would receive about a 9.2 per cent increase over last year. All other salaries would be raised relative to the raise in base pay, according to Dan Vondran, MPEA negotiations chairman.

The board, however, has offered teachers a proposal which would give each teacher returning to the district in the fall about a 2.3 per cent increase plus \$100. However, all salaries would be based on amounts in the current salary schedule, computed according to experience and education.

According to Dave Johnson, one of the members of the MPEA negotiating team,

the MPEA is waiting now for the IEA (Illinois Education Association, of which the MPEA is a member) to finish auditing the district's finances. "It's simply a matter of evaluating the books and getting the IEA's opinion as opposed to the board's opinion," Johnson said.

Johnson said that he thought the MPEA would be asking for another meeting with the board soon.

Schools urged to reconsider unit plan

A consultant has urged Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59 "reconsider soon" the formation of a unit school district.

A report presented to the school board Monday by David Schmidt of the Illinois School Consulting Service encourages "reconsideration soon" when issues that clouded a true objective look by some of the study committee members can either be placed in proper perspective or be satisfactorily resolved."

The board agreed to take action on possible further study of a unit district at its next meeting, June 4.

On April 5, after about six months of study, a Citizens' Reorganization Study Committee for the district recommended against further study of a unit district "at this time."

The vote to discontinue the study was 15-10, with two abstentions.

REPORTS FROM the committee and the dissenting minority, which recommends further study, have been submitted to the board.

The committee reported there were no definite educational advantages apparent in switching from a dual district to a unit responsible for only grades kindergarten

through eight. All high school grades are under High School Dist. 214.

Several proposals for unit districting were considered by the committee. Although all possible units were rejected, the most advantageous appeared to be a unit within the present boundaries of Dist. 59. Such a district would include the 20 elementary and junior high schools in Dist. 59 and would take Forest View and Elk Grove high schools from Dist. 214.

Schmidt said Monday, "It is just a matter of time before all (school) districts in Illinois become units, whether or not there is a financial gain."



Women's lib? You won't find it in a canoe

—Sec. 3, Page 1

STORY BY ROBERT W. HARRIS

This Morning In Brief

The nation

President Nixon said he personally ordered his top aides and the FBI to limit the investigation of the Watergate break-in on grounds it could expose secret CIA operations. Nixon added it was not his intent to impede the investigation of the Watergate case.

Elliot L. Richardson's confirmation as attorney general was unexpectedly delayed by a Senate committee yesterday when Daniel Ellsberg charged the nominee was holding back Watergate information.

With the start of the countdown delayed nine hours to conserve rocket batteries, Skylab astronauts finished training for their unprecedented flight Friday

in a bid to salvage their crippled space station.

The Senate overrode President Nixon's veto of a bill which would force him to submit the names of his budget and deputy budget directors for confirmation.

Phase III's sharp rate of inflation eased a bit in April, as consumer prices went up 0.7 per cent, due mainly to higher prices for food, clothing, used cars and gasoline, the government said.

Law enforcement officers, following directions of an accused mass murderer, hunted unsuccessfully yesterday along the Pennsylvania-Maryland border for the body of a missing teenager.

The State Department said the U.S. would not use force to secure an adequate oil supply from the Middle East.

U.S. fighter-bombers hit Communist positions along Highway 5 north of Phnom Penh to soften resistance to a government offensive operation to clear the highway of rebels.

Units of the Provincial Armed Constabulary in Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's home state of Uttar Pradesh mutinied and fought pitched battles with army troops in two cities yesterday.

Iceland has called Britain's decision to send warships to protect its fishing vessels inside the 50 nautical mile fishing limit an act of "serious aggression."

Gov. Daniel Walker met with Mayor Richard Daley for about an hour yester-

The world

U.S. fighter-bombers hit Communist positions along Highway 5 north of Phnom Penh to soften resistance to a government offensive operation to clear the highway of rebels.

Units of the Provincial Armed Constabulary in Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's home state of Uttar Pradesh mutinied and fought pitched battles with army troops in two cities yesterday.

Iceland has called Britain's decision to send warships to protect its fishing vessels inside the 50 nautical mile fishing limit an act of "serious aggression."

Gov. Daniel Walker met with Mayor Richard Daley for about an hour yester-

The state

Gov. Daniel Walker met with Mayor Richard Daley for about an hour yester-

day in what the governor called a "full and frank discussion." Walker said increased state aid to education, the proposed mass transit authority and Watergate were among the topics.

A U.S. District Judge imposed three-year suspended sentences on Thomas Cannon and John Kanow, two Democratic precinct workers charged with paying for vote registrations in the 1968 presidential elections.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	79	54
Boston	65	51
Chicago	76	47
Detroit	74	58
Houston	73	52
Los Angeles	71	55
Miami Beach	82	72
New Orleans	68	69
New York	66	55
Pittsburgh	70	46
Phoenix	97	70
San Francisco	61	50
Seattle	67	49
Tampa	86	70
Washington	73	60

The market

A bargain-hunting session moved stock prices higher in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average closed 5.95 higher at 892.46. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index rose 1.21 to 103.94. The average price of a NYSE common share picked up 30 cents. Winners outnumbered losers, 858 to 648, among 1,815 stocks across the tape. Volume was heavy for the second consecutive day, hitting 16,020,000 shares, compared to 20,690,000 shares on Tuesday.

On the inside

Sect.	Page
Bridge	1 - 8
Business	1 - 7
Comics	5 - 6
Crossword	1 - 6
Editorials	1 - 6
Hornscope	6 - 6
Movies	5 - 6
Obituaries	2 - 6
School Lunches	2 - 6
Sports	2 - 6
Today on TV	4 - 6
Women's	5 - 1
Want Ads	4 - 1

To determine needs of workers, availability of social services

Survey of backstretch conditions planned

The Illinois Racing Board has begun a survey of conditions and employees on the backstretch of Arlington Park Race Track.

The study is aimed at determining the needs of backstretch workers as well as the availability of local and county social services, according to Lucy Reum, chairman of the racing board's backstretch committee.

"We went with Arlington first because they opened the thoroughbred season and have the largest group of people on the backstretch," Mrs. Reum said.

Interviewers will talk to half of the nearly 800 men and women who care for the 1,000 thoroughbred horses stabled at Arlington Park during the racing season.

Preliminary results of the survey should be available in about two weeks, Mrs. Reum said. Information on community services will take longer to compile, about 5 to 6 weeks, she said.

"WE HAVE A TOTAL group of people on the backstretch who are very important to the financial health of the state, but who aren't receiving the services they need and are entitled to," she said.

"Racing associations have been sharply criticized for neglecting the backstretch. So has the state for not fulfilling its obligations to race track employees and the racing public. And so have the horse owners for not living up to their obligations to their employees."

The survey was commissioned by the racing board in order to get "some hard demographic facts," she said. "We kept getting conflicting stories about the number of people on the backstretch, where they came from and what they need."

"Once we know what they tell us they need, we can arrange needs in terms of priority, short, middle and long range," she said.

Among the social services, Mrs. Reum cited education and health as among the most pressing. Basic education classes for backstretch employees are in their second year at Arlington Park. Teachers use a mobile classroom furnished by the racing board.

IN THE AREA OF health services, the Cook County Public Health Department has agreed to look at a program of testing and immunization to cut down on communicable disease, she said.

Youth work group finds 17.5% jobs

The Elk Grove Township Youth Employment Agency has a 17.5 per cent success rate in its first month of trying to find jobs for youths.

According to township figures, 113 young persons have applied for work and 21 have been placed in jobs.

Nita Stamm, secretary for the township committee on youth, said the employment agency needs more summer job offers from businesses and industries. A total of 15 companies have offered work, but most of these are year-long job offers and the majority of young persons can only work in the summer.

Employers with a summer job can contact the township at 437-0300. The employment agency will then attempt to find a young person to fill the job. Job offers must be from a business or industry.

The township acts only as a referral agency and does not hire any young persons. Any township youth, age 16-21, can register at the town office, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, for employment.

There is no charge by the township for the job-finding service.

Pledges honorary

Stephanie Faracy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Faracy, 64 Grange Rd., Elk Grove Village, has pledged Egas, an activities honorary for senior women at Illinois Wesleyan University.

Miss Faracy is a drama major. She graduated from Elk Grove High School in 1970.

THE BANK OF ELK GROVE

offers 60 hours of Drive-In Banking each week. Can we be of service to you?

DRIVE-IN (Hours)

Monday 8:00 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.
Tuesday 8:00 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.
Wednesday 8:00 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.
Thursday 8:00 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.
Friday 8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.
Saturday 8:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.



LOBBY (Hours)

9:00 A.M. to 4 P.M.
9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.
CLOSED
9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.
9:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.
9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

Bank of Elk Grove Member FDIC
Arlington Heights Rd. & Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Village, Illinois
312-439-1666 — 569-2190

Bank of Elk Grove Member FDIC



FOR THE BEGINNERS, the few sunny days meant at least a chance to start out on some long-planned lessons — and perhaps a little anxiety in stretching those muscles again. Here, an instructor shows one of the beginners the basics of holding a racquet.

AWOL Marine runs police a merry chase

An AWOL Marine private was arrested early yesterday in Des Plaines after a high-speed chase involving 12 squad cars from four police departments.

According to Des Plaines police, Pfc. Michael Blederer, 21, of 8616 Callie Ave., Morton Grove, finally was cornered and captured after police from Park Ridge, Des Plaines, Rosemont and Cook County forced his car onto a Des Plaines fire station driveway at Oakton and Ash streets.

The chase began shortly after 1 a.m., according to Park Ridge Police Lt. Donald Scheunemann. Blederer was seen by Park Ridge police going west on Oakton Street at speeds in excess of 70 miles per hour.

When the car reached Des Plaines, Patrolmen Walter Lang and John Stephens continued the chase west on Oakton Street. Blederer, driving a white late-model sedan, was reported to have topped 80 miles per hour in a 25 miles per-hour zone at one point.

Forty minutes after the chase began, he was finally run off the road at Oakton and Ash after police said he ignored several stop signs and a traffic light.

Blederer tried to drive off after being cornered but was thwarted when police

rammed his car to block his escape.

Blederer was turned over to the Park Ridge police who charged him with several traffic violations and attempting to elude police.

The two Des Plaines squad cars suffered more than \$100 damage. The damage to three Park Ridge cars was in ex-

cess of \$2,000, police said.

Police later learned Blederer was reported absent from a United States Marine Corps base in Beaufort, S.C.

He is currently being held on \$500 bond in Cook County Jail and has been scheduled to appear May 29 in the Park Ridge branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

memo to advertisers



HARDLY EVER WORTHWHILE

YOUR
HERALD
OFFICE IS AS CLOSE
TO YOU AS YOUR
PHONE

Home Delivery

394-0110

Missed Paper?
Call by 10 a.m.

Want Ads

394-2490

Sports & Bulletins

394-1700

Other Departments

394-2300

THE HERALD

Founded 1872

Published daily Monday through Friday by
Paddock Publications, Inc.
217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Elk Grove
56¢ Per Week

Years — Issues 65 130 268
1 and 2 37.00 \$14.00 \$28.00
3 thru 6 8.00 18.00 32.00

City Editor: Steve Forsyth
Staff Writers: Carol Ryane
Fred Gaca

Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Keith Reinhardt

Second class postage paid.

Top of the head guestimates are a chancy way to buy, sell, or even pay for advertising.

Once in a blue moon guesswork gets lucky, but that's not good enough for a message aimed at building sales.

We have the advertiser-controlled Audit Bureau of Circulations check our circulation regularly so that you may know exactly the size of our audience, where our readers live, and a lot more.

Effective advertising investments are based on facts—about your products or services, and about the audience you are trying to reach.

You can be ABC-sure of our readers.

Paddock Publications

217 WEST CAMPBELL STREET • ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS 60006
Walt Ads 394-2400 • Circulation 394-0110 • Other Dept. 394-2300 • Chicago 775-1990

THE ACCEPTED INFLUENCE IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS.



The Audit Bureau of Circulations is a self-regulatory association of over 4,000 advertisers, advertising agencies, and publishers, and is recognized as a bureau of standards for the print media industry.

Do-it-yourselfers will find a barrel of new ideas for thrifty pastime every Thursday in the HERALD.

Spots language, hearing problems

SLIDES aids handicapped children

by KATHERINE BOYCE

When Debbie was 4 she had the vocabulary of a 2½-year-old.

She had an infection in both ears since she was an infant. The doctor treating her said her language problem was probably not related to the infection and she would learn more words as she grew older.

But preliminary tests by SLIDES, a state funded program to test preschool children for hearing and vision handicaps, showed that Debbie did have a hearing problem. She was referred to a hearing specialist by SLIDES and is now wearing hearing aids in both ears. Debbie is doing well in school now, said Joan Wootton, hearing consultant for the program and her "vocabulary is growing by leaps and bounds."

Debbie is an unusual case, said Helen Appeldoorn, director of the program. Most children tested don't have such serious handicaps, she said, but even a minor hearing or vision problem can put a child at a disadvantage in the classroom.

A child with a mild handicap, one who doesn't hear well but is not deaf, or doesn't see well but is not blind, often goes unnoticed by parents and teachers. The child is usually not aware of the problem because he is not used to hearing or seeing any other way.

THESE HANDICAPS often affect a child's education, usually his language ability. He may have an underdeveloped vocabulary because words sound distorted or are inaudible or he may not be able to see printed words and letters clearly. Too often this child appears to be just a slow learner. When the problem is recognized it can often be treated and the child can be placed in a special class to compensate for his handicap.

The job of SLIDES is to identify the mild handicap before the child enters school. The program was created by the state in 1968 after passage of a federal law granting state money to test children between ages 2½ and 5 for mild handicaps. The program office, located in Washington School in Park Ridge, serves children in 49 school districts in Cook and Lake County.

Testing is performed free in local schools or in the slidesmobile, van equipped with testing instruments that is parked at each of the school districts every year. The slidesmobile is testing children in Schaumburg at Dirksen School this week at Keller Junior High School, May 29 to June 1 at Keller Junior High School, May 29 to June 1 at Nathan Hale School, June 1 through 8 and at the Des Plaines City Hall June 28 and 29. Parents should register their preschool children at the local school district.

Identifying learning problems among preschoolers is especially important, said Miss Wootton, because most commu-



THE SLIDESMOBILE contains equipment used to test the hearing and vision abilities of preschool children in the north and northwest suburbs. A small percentage of the children tested have a handicap, are referred to a

specialist for treatment and may be placed in special learning programs when they enter school. The slidesmobile will test children at several schools in the area during May and June.

nication skills, like language ability, are learned in the first three years of life. After a child reaches age 6 he has passed the period when learning skills is easiest, she said. After he enters school it is difficult for the handicapped child to catch up with his peers.

The preliminary tests administered by SLIDES are called screening, said Miss Appeldoorn. They do not diagnose a handicap, they only show that a handicap may exist. The children are then referred to a specialist for further examination and treatment.

ABOUT ONE-THIRD of the preschoolers in the area come in for testing each year, a total of about 10,000 children. Of these children 2.5 per cent have a hearing handicap and 3.5 per cent have a vision handicap. About 95 per cent who are referred to a specialist have needed treatment.

The slidesmobile is equipped with a soundproof room where children are tested for hearing problems. The child wears earphones and listens to a variety of tones. When he hears a sound he raises his hand.

A child's vision is tested as he looks into an instrument and sees a slide of animal pictures, said Helen Gibbons, vi-

sion consultant. He must tell the examiner which figure a capital E points toward.

When a parent registers his child, he is given a game to take home and play to prepare the child for the tests. Some children are still frightened by the testing instruments and can't be examined. They are asked to come back for testing in a few months. All children should be tested each year because some handicaps may disappear and recur later.

SLIDES follows the progress of children whose handicaps have been identified. The office works closely with doctors treating the children and with school personnel if the child enters a special learning program when he enrolls in school.

Two other services provided by SLIDES are testing the acoustics of classrooms and testing the accuracy of equipment used in schools for children who have hearing problems.

Equipment is tested to determine whether it meets with the manufacturer's claims. The program contributes the test results to a statewide study designed to help schools purchase the best equipment.

Testing acoustics in classrooms is a service provided by SLIDES since last

year. The examiner uses a sound meter to determine how much reverberation of sound occurs in the rooms. Too much reverberation can cause a problem for a hard-of-hearing child who is listening to a lesson. Ten rooms in the SLIDES area were tested last year and the program hopes to increase that number this year.

During the month of July, SLIDES consultants will evaluate the results of the tests given during the year. Next year's testing program will begin in August.

Soft Water RENTAL

NO installation charge
NEW fully automatic softeners
TWO year option to buy with
FULL rental fee deducted
ONE phone call can answer
any questions

\$475
per month

PHONE **CL 9-3393**
Arlington Soft Water Co.

216 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights
(Rent-A-Soft)

Rapp's RESTAURANT AND COCKTAILS

Home of the Thickest Steak Sandwich in the World

Monday Night	Italian Spaghetti 150
Tuesday Night	Southern Fried Chicken 175
Wednesday and Friday	FISH FRY
ALL YOU CAN EAT	Includes cole slaw, French fries, corn-bread. ALL YOU CAN EAT.
Since 1938 Arlington's No. 1 Family Restaurant	
602 W. Northwest Hwy. Phone 253-3544	
Businessmen's Special Luncheons • Open 7 Days A Week	

Use The Want Ads—It Pays

The
crawford
your FASHION store

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

ENLIGHTENED DOUBLE KNITS

White lightning keeps you looking cool in the summer. Checks, plaids and tweeds take on a new dimension with the addition of spun silk texturizing. Clay green chestnut or clear navy with white. Solid rib and tweed coats, sizes 38-46, \$40 and \$45. Short sleeve knit shirts, S-XL, \$11 to \$13. Solid and silkspun plaid trousers, 30-42, \$23 and \$25.

Jantzen

memo to advertisers

But pay as though you did?

We don't believe advertisers should have to play guessing games with circulation figures. The facts are too important to the effectiveness of their sales messages and the cost of advertising space.

To eliminate the element of chance, our facts and figures are audited and verified by the Audit Bureau of Circulations. Through an audit report, ABC tells us and our advertisers exactly how much circulation we have, where it is distributed, what readers pay, and the answers to many other questions about our circulation audience.

Don't guess—Be ABC-sure!



Paddock Publications

217 WEST CAMPBELL STREET • ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS 60006
Want Ads 394-2400 • Circulation 394-0110 • Other Depts. 394-2300 • Chicago 775-1990

The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs



As a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, our circulation records and practices are subject to the scrutiny of regular field audits and the discipline of ABC-determined standards.

Store Closed Monday (Memorial Day) OPEN TUESDAY NIGHT



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

96th Year—136

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Wednesday, May 23, 1973

5 sections, 36 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Abundance of 4-2 votes seen

GOP, VIP village board clashes are likely to continue

by MARCIA KRAMER
A News Analyst

The bitterness of the hard-fought campaign for seats on the Palatine Village Board is still echoing, five weeks after the election.

The charges, countercharges and name-calling that characterized the campaign continue to overshadow debates among opposition party village trustees, and show no sign of subsiding.

In fact, the two minority trustees, especially, Clayton W. Brown, are in no particular hurry to "kiss and make up."

"I just want to point out the fact that we were telling the truth and presenting the facts throughout the entire campaign," Brown says.

IN AN EFFORT to do this, he and the other Village Independent Party trustee,

Fred H. Zajone, continually challenge their four counterparts on the practicality and legitimacy of their actions.

The Republicans, for their part, are in the comfortable position of holding a clear majority on the village board, and are playing the role of plausibly nonpartisans being unduly attacked by politicians who won't acknowledge that the election is over with.

This week's encounters focused on fiscal policy.

The Republicans decided to divert \$22,000 that had been earmarked toward purchasing a fire truck to hire two additional firemen.

Brown attacked the move as "meddling with the budget" and "running up the expenses of the village" by buying the vehicle on time.



Bryan Coughlin

THIS REMARKS prompted GOP Trustee Bryan P. Coughlin Jr. to retort: "Do we have to go through the election campaign every Monday night?"

When Brown persisted, finally shrug-



Clayton Brown

ging, "I don't understand it," Coughlin said in an undertone: "I'm sure you don't understand anything that's going on, Clay."

Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones, who

defeated Brown in the recent election, got into the act too. "If you disagree," he said, "vote against it; but don't discuss it every Monday."

Later, Brown complained during a discussion on letting bids for the W. Colfax Street improvements that Jones' alternatives for financing the project would add \$250,000 in interest to the cost.

"WE'RE NOT discussing the financing," Jones cut him off.

"This is just for the board's information," Brown responded.

"I'm sure they're aware there are interest payments if you take more than 30 days to pay for something," Jones shot back.

The hostile tone of the village board meetings was set April 23, just minutes after the Republican trustees were sworn

in to replace the VIP incumbents they had defeated in the previous week's election.

As the GOPs began initiating motions to carry out their various campaign pledges, the VIPs countered with the arguments they had made during the campaign.

THE REPUBLICANS in some instances listened; in other cases, moved to cut off the discussion. (Trustee Richard W. Fonte at one point told Zajone firmly: "The people have spoken their piece on this. If they believe what you believe, they would have voted for you.")

Either way, the end result has been the same: The objections are overridden, 4 to 2.

And unless either side gives in, it appears that 4-2 pattern will be repeated on a regular basis.

'Solve our flooding problem first'

'Truth-in-selling' proposal for homebuyers attacked

A "truth-in-selling" provision requiring real estate brokers to inform prospective Palatine house buyers of potential flooding problems was proposed this week by village Trustee Richard W. Fonte.

The suggestion, described by Fonte as protecting buyers, was immediately attacked by present owners of homes that are subject to flooding.

"Why don't you solve our problem first, before you go to the real estate people and get them involved?" said Alice Thompson, 743 E. Stark Dr. "Our houses are worthless and you know it."

Fonte said his suggestion was prompted by a personal experience in seeking a home. "I could always call the village president and ask whether the house floods," he said. "It's important that we protect the average citizen."

TRUSTEE Fred H. Zajone pointed out that a geological survey map depicting the flood plain is available for inspection in village hall. Fonte responded: "I know, but the average citizen doesn't."

His suggestion was referred to the planning, building and zoning committee

for review. Fonte at first proposed a "truth in selling" ordinance be drawn up, but later agreed with other trustees to study the problem before devising legislation.

As described by Fonte, the ordinance would require real estate brokers to specify on their multiple listing service which homes are in a recorded flood plain.

In addition, the broker would have to indicate whether the homes are subject to flooding, which Fonte defined as having received one inch of water the previous two years.

A member of the audience, Leroy Pomplun, 441 S. Hart St., said 900 Palatine houses were "under water" following the severe storm last Aug. 25. Alluding to the difficulty present homeowners would encounter trying to sell houses labeled as flood prone, he posed the question: "Would the village buy our homes?"

Vehicle sticker price cut by \$1

Car owners bemoaning the spiraling cost of gasoline can take comfort in action taken this week by the Palatine Village Board — the cost of village vehicle stickers has been lowered by \$1.

Annual stickers, beginning next year, will be available for \$9, or \$8 if purchased before Jan. 15. Both figures are \$1 lower than the present fee.

Half-year stickers can be obtained for \$4.50, as of July 1, rather than the current rate of \$5.

In addition, the board agreed to issue vehicle stickers at no charge to persons over 65 years of age.

The rate reductions were approved by the village board Monday night with little discussion. They had been included in the Republican campaign platform during the recent local election, as a means of providing some relief to car owners and elderly citizens.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in village hall.

Motorcycles will remain at \$6 annually, or \$4 if purchased before Jan. 15, and \$2.50 for a half year.

The rate schedule for trucks registered in Palatine also is unchanged.

Some 11,443 automobiles are currently registered in Palatine.



A FEW DAYS OF sun in between the recent torrents of rain have coaxed residents out of their houses and onto the tennis courts. For the more experienced, the warm days meant practicing up on the old game.

Common Mart pillar falling?

Sec. 1, Page 7

Women's lib?
You won't find it in a canoe

-Sec. 3, Page 1

This Morning In Brief

The nation

President Nixon said he personally ordered his top aides and the FBI to limit the investigation of the Watergate break-in on grounds it could expose secret CIA operations. Nixon added it was not his intent to impede the investigation of the Watergate case.

Elliot L. Richardson's confirmation as attorney general was unexpectedly delayed by a Senate committee yesterday when Daniel Ellsberg charged the nominee was holding back Watergate information.

With the start of the countdown delayed nine hours to conserve rocket batteries, Skylab astronauts finished training for their unprecedented flight Friday

In a bid to salvage their crippled space station.

The Senate overrode President Nixon's veto of a bill which would force him to submit the names of his budget and deputy budget directors for confirmation.

Phase III's sharp rate of inflation eased a bit in April, as consumer prices went up 0.7 per cent, due mainly to higher prices for food, clothing, used cars and gasoline, the government said.

Law enforcement officers, following directions of an accused mass murderer, hunted unsuccessfully yesterday along the Pennsylvania-Maryland border for the body of a missing teenager.

The State Department said the U.S. would not use force to secure an adequate oil supply from the Middle East.

The world

U.S. fighter-bombers hit Communist positions along Highway 5 north of Phnom Penh to soften resistance to a government offensive operation to clear the highway of rebels.

Units of the Provincial Armed Constabulary in Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's home state of Uttar Pradesh mutinied and fought pitched battles with army troops in two cities yesterday.

Iceland has called Britain's decision to send warships to protect its fishing vessels inside the 50 nautical mile fishing limit an act of "serious aggression."

The state

Gov. Daniel Walker met with Mayor Richard Daley for about an hour yester-

day in what the governor called a "full and frank discussion." Walker said increased state aid to education, the proposed mass transit authority and Watergate were among the topics.

A U.S. District Judge imposed three-year suspended sentences on Thomas Connon and John Kanow, two Democratic precinct workers charged with paying for vote registrations in the 1968 presidential elections.

The weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	73	54
Boston	65	51
Denver	78	47
Detroit	74	50
Houston	86	72
Los Angeles	73	55
Miami Beach	82	72
New Orleans	88	63
New York	66	55
Pittsburgh	70	46
Phoenix	97	70
San Francisco	81	50
Seattle	67	49
Tampa	85	70
Washington	73	50

The market

A bargain-hunting session moved stock prices higher in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average closed 5.95 higher at 892.48. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index rose 1.21 to 103.94. The average price of a NYSE common share picked up 30 cents. Winners outnumbered losers, 858 to 648, among 1,815 stocks across the tape. Volume was heavy for the second consecutive day, hitting 18,020,000 shares, compared to 20,690,000 shares on Tuesday.

On the inside

	Sect. Page
Bridge	8
Business	5
Comics	6
Crossword	1
Editorials	4
Homescope	5
Movies	6
Obituaries	6
School Lunches	6
Sports	1
Today on TV	6
Women's	2
Want Ads	1

For Birchwood Park pool-gym

Park board OKs facility contract

Palatine Park commissioners accepted the final contract last night to construct the Birchwood Park swimming pool-gymnasium facility.

The Birchwood Park project, at Illinois and Bennett avenues, was the most costly item approved in last October's \$1.4 million park improvements referendum.

Three separate contracts for plumbing, an electrician, and heating had already been signed by park officials, but a mix-

up with bids from two general contractors held up the final signing. The general contractor chosen was Warhol Construction Co., for \$623,000.

The Birchwood Park project was held up during the spring when bids for the construction came in 25 per cent higher than the park district's \$825,000 total budget.

ARCHITECT Joe L. Bennett, who prepared the plans and cost estimates, failed to inform park officials of additional costs they were incurring as they added features to the basic plan, according to Park Director Fred P. Hall. Bennett has worked with contractors in recent weeks to bring the project closer to the original budget. The current contracts are 8 per cent higher than the original budget.

Groundbreaking ceremonies will be held Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at the new pool site.

Construction on other parts of the referendum are already under way. Workers began building a hard-surfaced play area in Community Park yesterday.

Sycamore Park, east of Clark Street and just north of the Commonwealth Edison right-of-way, will be the starting point for construction of the Palatine Trail.

Work on the bicycle and hiking trail is expected to begin late next week. A \$20,000 maintenance building addition will also be started sometime this summer. The addition will triple the park district's storage facilities in Community Park.

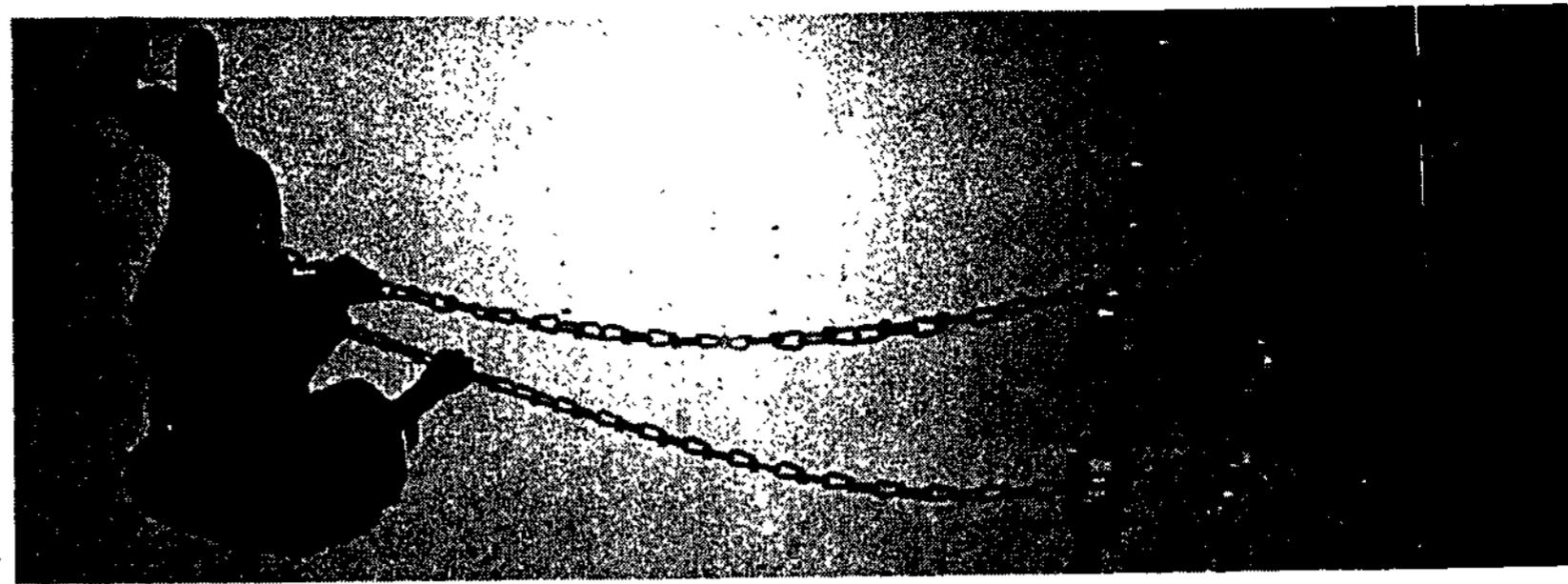
3 on honor roll

Three Palatine residents have been named to the dean's honor list at Augustana College, Rock Island.

Two of the students, Martha J. Schersten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Schersten, 203 S. Maple St., and DeAnn Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. DeWayne Stone, 748 Stuart Ln., received straight As. Also honored was Keith A. Cumbled, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Cumbled, 63 W. Illinois Ave.

Named to dean's list

Gary J. Skolen, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Skolen, 1670 Dunbar Rd., Inverness, recently was named to the dean's list at Colgate University, Hamilton, N.Y. He is a 1972 graduate of Willow Fremd High School.



A CHILD'S MIND and his imagination are unfettered in their flight. But bonds are attached to his physical world, whether they are chains on a playground swing or schoolhouse walls. Given a free mind, a pleasant day and a swing, a child can roam where his mind will.

County panel gives OK to apartments

Cook County zoning officials have recommended that 96 acres in northeast Palatine Township be rezoned to allow the development of Hidden Creek, a complex of apartments, offices and shopping facilities.

The land borders the proposed route of the Ill. Rte. 53 expressway, and is bounded by Dundee Road on the south and Baldwin Road on the west. The triangular-shaped property is currently zoned for single-family homes.

Final approval for the rezoning was delayed this week by Cook County commissioners until the June meeting. But the

recommendations of the zoning members, who conduct a local public hearing on each proposed development, are usually followed by the county commissioners.

The residential portion of Hidden Creek, scheduled for the northern 78 acres of the development, will be constructed with three types of apartment buildings.

THREE-STORY apartment buildings would be built on the 23-acre northernmost area. The central area, surrounding a Buffalo Creek tributary, will have townhouses and duplexes. And the

"courts" section will have three buildings, one seven stories tall and the other two nine stories each.

Plans for a commercial area along Dundee Road are not finalized.

The area surrounding the Hidden Creek development has already been rezoned for various condominium and apartment projects.

Officials with the Village of Arlington Heights formally protested the rezoning in a letter to county zoning officials, on the grounds that the development would increase flooding in Arlington Heights. The village's boundaries extend to Rte. 53 on the west.

Survey to determine backstretch conditions

The Illinois Racing Board has begun a survey of conditions and employees on the backstretch of Arlington Park Race Track.

The study is aimed at determining the needs of backstretch workers as well as the availability of local and county social services, according to Lucy Reum, chairman of the racing board's backstretch committee.

"We went with Arlington first because they opened the thoroughbred season and have the largest group of people on the backstretch," Mrs. Reum said.

Interviewers will talk to half of the nearly 800 men and women who care for

the 1,000 thoroughbred horses stabled at Arlington Park during the racing season.

Preliminary results of the survey should be available in about two weeks, Mrs. Reum said. Information on community services will take longer to compile, about 5 to 6 weeks, she said.

"WE HAVE A TOTAL group of people on the backstretch who are very important to the financial health of the state, but who aren't receiving the services they need and are entitled to," she said.

"Racing associations have been sharply criticized for neglecting the backstretch. So has the state for not fulfilling its obligations to race track employees

and the racing public. And so have the horse owners for not living up to their obligations to their employees."

The survey was commissioned by the racing board in order to get "some hard demographic facts," she said. "We kept getting conflicting stories about the number of people on the backstretch, where they came from and what they need."

"Once we know what they tell us they need, we can arrange needs in terms of priority, short, middle and long range," she said.

Among the social services, Mrs. Reum cites education and health as among the most pressing. Basic education classes

for backstretch employees are in their second year at Arlington Park. Teachers use a mobile classroom furnished by the racing board.

IN THE AREA OF health services, the Cook County Public Health Department has agreed to look at a program of testing and immunization to cut down on communicable disease, she said.

"We already know that there are basic human needs to be met on the backstretch. The community there is a microcosm of social problems of a highly mobile and impersonal society," she said.

Surveyors will also contact village officials to find out what local welfare

agencies can do for backstretch employees.

"I found that many of the social service groups don't know about the backstretch. And then, many of them work on a referral basis," Mrs. Reum said.

Frank Charlton, director of health services for the Village of Arlington Heights, said yesterday that he had been interviewed by a doctor hired by the racing board about public health for backstretch employees.

"WE HAVE NOT experienced a crisis problem and have not had to intervene," Carlton told the interviewer.

He said that he was asked about the water supply at the track, which comes from a deep water well on the grounds.

A sampling of the water was tested and found to be very similar to village water, he said.

78 student workers will host employers

Seventy-eight Palatine High School students on work study programs will entertain their employers at dinner tonight at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace.

The 6:30 dinner for 175 persons is the eighth annual employers banquet planned and paid for by the students. For the most part candy sales were the source of income for the 14 office occupations (OO), 32 home economics related

occupations (HERO) and the 32 industrial cooperative education (ICE) students.

Featured speaker will be Professor George Waller of Lawrence University. Waller is head of the education departments and director of "Upward Bound," a program for disadvantaged youth.

Each student will present his employer with a plaque.

Among the students being given special recognition are seniors John Blyth, Mike Sorci, Larry Jasonowicz, Ralph Ackerman and Kip Christensen and junior Pat Lindgren who were on the honor roll during the year.

Larry also was the senior with the highest class rank and the best attendance record at school and work. He shares with John Blyth recognition for highest grades achieved consistently in related class and work experience.

Junior students recognized for attendance at school and work are John Krukenberg, Pat Lindgren, Mike Cartwright and Don Nelligen. Those getting highest grades at work and in class were Pat Lindgren, Bill Louis, Bill Thomson and Doug Tomek. Bill Thomson was the junior student with the highest class rank.

Awards for longest seniority with the same employer go to Wally Maklezow, Paul Racika and David Todd. All of these students are in ICE.

In HERO Pat Greco has the highest junior rank and Cindy VanDyke the highest senior rank. Recognition for perfect attendance at work goes to Peter Resek and Bill Hall. Bill also had perfect attendance at school. Rita Harrison and Pat Pettitt were recognized for the most supervised hours worked.

Teen music unit recruiting

Sing-Out Palatine, a local teenage music group, is interviewing new singers between the ages of 14-20 to join the group, patterned after the international "Up With People" songsters. Information about joining the local group is available by calling Therese Bombera, 358-2015.

In Naval ROTC program

Midshipman Donald E. Neumann Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Neumann, 635 Stuart Ln., Palatine, recently began his fourth semester of instruction in the Naval ROTC program at the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana, where he is a finance major.

Named to dean's list

Judith Mae Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Quigley Sr., 1163 S. Brockway St., Palatine, recently was named to the dean's list at Wheaton College, where she is a junior.

Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones, in naming Glen-Ann Jicha, 141 Patricia Ln., as chairman, said: "I think the human relations commission can do a lot."

Previously, the commission dealt exclusively with problems involving open housing, according to Jones. The new charge, which will be explained more specifically next week, will be expanded, he said, to include such areas as "problems of the aged, drug problems, youth problems and other problems which touch our human lives."

Mrs. Jicha's term will expire May 1, 1978. She is a former Republican committee woman in Palatine Township.

On honors list

James Curtis Quigley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Quigley Sr., 1163 S. Brockway St., Palatine, recently was named to the dean's list at Wheaton College, where he is a junior.

Shampoo and Set..... only \$3.00
Hair Cut..... only \$2.50
Permanent Waves..... only \$12.50

Call 259-0555
BEAUTY SALON
3245 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows

Michael D.

The Dumb Shoe.



A Hush Puppies® air-conditioner. A whole lot lighter than the one you put in your window and a whole lot dumber. In crepe-soled suede.

\$15.00 Up to Size 13

Lots of golfers wear this as a rainshoe. Inside, a watershield; outside, a crepe sole. For a kind of dumb asset to your game.

\$21.00 Up to Size 13

Hush Puppies®

We specialize in a good fit and Orthopedic Shoes

Palatine Shoes
THE LARGEST FAMILY
SHOE STORE IN PALATINE

WE HONOR
INSTANT CHARGE

PALATINE PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

249 E. NORTHWEST HWY.

PHONE 358-7996

HOURS: Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9:30 AM-9:00 PM
Tues., Wed., Sat. 9:30 AM-8:00 PM

HANNAH AMERICAN

HILLS BROS.

COFFEE

2 lb. can

\$1.69

Up to Size 13

•

FRESH Vegetables

Crisp-green

PASCAL

CELERY

25¢

ea.

•

Fresh tasty

CHERRY

TOMATOES

39¢

ea.

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

18th Year—85

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, May 23, 1973

5 sections, 36 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. High in middle 60s.

THURSDAY: Variable cloudiness and not much change. High in 60s.

Including some disease-carriers

Mosquito abatement official anticipates record numbers

Mosquitos, including some potential disease-carrying breeds, could invade the area this summer in greater numbers than last year's record total.

That prediction came last night from Wilbur Mitchell, director of the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District, in an address before the Rolling Meadows City Council.

"The babies are there, and if the weather is right and the water is there, we're going to have mosquitos coming out of our ears," Mitchell told the council.

He said some of the mosquitos could be carriers of malaria, encephalitis and dog heart worm. Mitchell said samples of mosquito larvae taken from waters where the insect breeds indicate a potential mosquito population which will exceed last year's total. Mitchell added that last year was the worst he had experienced in 24 years with the district.

The increased total is due to the record amount of rainfall last year. Mosquitos breed near water.

MITCHELL SAID last year's weather hindered the district's abatement work, but said increased manpower and equipment this year could help abatement efforts.

He said 85 per cent of the district's work will be aimed at eliminating mos-

quitos before they reach their adult stage. This is done by spraying waters in which the insect breeds. Aerial spraying in the evening will be done to help eliminate mosquitos which escape the water spraying, he said.

The district, which covers a 245-square-mile area in the Northwest suburbs, could complete its work in Rolling Meadows in five days or less this year if weather permits, Mitchell said. Work last year was limited in the city to seven sprayings, he told the council.

In the response to questions from Mayor Roland Meyer and City Sanitarian Donald Schindler, Mitchell said the district would be willing to work with city Public Works crews on supplemental

spraying of the city and in the training of city crews in abatement techniques.

Mitchell warned that efforts should be made to avoid having areas of stagnant water which will stand for more than five days. Such standing water should be sprayed with a thin coating of oil to kill mosquito larvae that could be nesting, he said.

He added mosquitos known to be carriers of dog heart worm, a fatal canine disease, have to date been evident in the Barrington area, but the danger of this spreading in the area would be heightened in July. He advised that preventive treatment for dogs can be started now to protect animals from possible infection.

3 Fountains balconies repaired, use barred

Temporary wooden support beams have been installed on most balconies at the Three Fountains apartment complex in Rolling Meadows, but city officials have not yet lifted a ban prohibiting their use.

Building and Zoning Officer Sverre Haug said yesterday residents of the complex should not use the balconies until clearance is given by the city. He said he has not yet authorized use because he has not been given adequate engineering drawings showing how the balconies are to be permanently repaired.

The ban was put into effect May 1 after a second and third floor balcony on building No. 10 in the complex's first phase fell from the building wall. No one was hurt in the incident, but city building officials inspected the remaining balcony structures and ruled them to be unsafe for use.

Haug said timbers supporting the balconies were rotted from weather and were not considered safe support for the structures.

TEMPORARY WOODEN supports have been installed by the Anvan Realty Co., managers of the complex's first phase, but Haug said the supports are

only designed to prevent any other balconies from falling.

He said permanent steel supports will have to be installed before he will lift the ban.

Daniel O'Leary, attorney for Three Fountains, said yesterday he does not know when the permanent supports might be installed since original engineering drawings submitted to the city were not considered adequate. O'Leary said the company had proposed to install four columns to independently support each balcony, but the city wanted a more uniform design plan for the repairs.

He added the redrawing of plans will push the expected cost of the repair work even higher than the more than the \$20,000 estimate. Some 96 balconies at the complex, including the two which fell from the complex, are involved in the repair work.

City officials have said the collapse of the third and second floor balconies were not caused by faulty construction. The balconies were originally built suspended from the building by timbers embedded into the brick walls.

The collapses occurred because of weakened and rotted timbers, building officials said.

The Illinois Racing Board has begun a survey of conditions and employees on the backstretch of Arlington Park Race Track.

The study is aimed at determining the needs of backstretch workers as well as the availability of local and county social services, according to Lucy Reum, chairman of the racing board's backstretch committee.

"WE HAVE A TOTAL group of people on the backstretch who are very important to the financial health of the state, but who aren't receiving the services they need and are entitled to," she said.

"WE WENT WITH Arlington first because they opened the thoroughbred season and have the largest group of people on the backstretch," Mrs. Reum said.

Interviewers will talk to half of the nearly 800 men and women who care for the 1,000 thoroughbred horses stabled at Arlington Park during the racing season.

Preliminary results of the survey should be available in about two weeks, Mrs. Reum said. Information on community services will take longer to compile, about 5 to 6 weeks, she said.

"WE HAVE A TOTAL group of people on the backstretch who are very important to the financial health of the state, but who aren't receiving the services they need and are entitled to," she said.

"WE WENT WITH Arlington first because they opened the thoroughbred season and have the largest group of people on the backstretch," Mrs. Reum said.

Interviewers will talk to half of the nearly 800 men and women who care for the 1,000 thoroughbred horses stabled at Arlington Park during the racing season.

Preliminary results of the survey should be available in about two weeks, Mrs. Reum said. Information on community services will take longer to compile, about 5 to 6 weeks, she said.

"WE HAVE A TOTAL group of people on the backstretch who are very important to the financial health of the state, but who aren't receiving the services they need and are entitled to," she said.

"WE WENT WITH Arlington first because they opened the thoroughbred season and have the largest group of people on the backstretch," Mrs. Reum said.

Interviewers will talk to half of the nearly 800 men and women who care for the 1,000 thoroughbred horses stabled at Arlington Park during the racing season.

Preliminary results of the survey should be available in about two weeks, Mrs. Reum said. Information on community services will take longer to compile, about 5 to 6 weeks, she said.

"WE HAVE A TOTAL group of people on the backstretch who are very important to the financial health of the state, but who aren't receiving the services they need and are entitled to," she said.

"WE WENT WITH Arlington first because they opened the thoroughbred season and have the largest group of people on the backstretch," Mrs. Reum said.

Interviewers will talk to half of the nearly 800 men and women who care for the 1,000 thoroughbred horses stabled at Arlington Park during the racing season.

Preliminary results of the survey should be available in about two weeks, Mrs. Reum said. Information on community services will take longer to compile, about 5 to 6 weeks, she said.

"WE HAVE A TOTAL group of people on the backstretch who are very important to the financial health of the state, but who aren't receiving the services they need and are entitled to," she said.

"WE WENT WITH Arlington first because they opened the thoroughbred season and have the largest group of people on the backstretch," Mrs. Reum said.

Interviewers will talk to half of the nearly 800 men and women who care for the 1,000 thoroughbred horses stabled at Arlington Park during the racing season.

Preliminary results of the survey should be available in about two weeks, Mrs. Reum said. Information on community services will take longer to compile, about 5 to 6 weeks, she said.

"WE HAVE A TOTAL group of people on the backstretch who are very important to the financial health of the state, but who aren't receiving the services they need and are entitled to," she said.

"WE WENT WITH Arlington first because they opened the thoroughbred season and have the largest group of people on the backstretch," Mrs. Reum said.

Interviewers will talk to half of the nearly 800 men and women who care for the 1,000 thoroughbred horses stabled at Arlington Park during the racing season.

Preliminary results of the survey should be available in about two weeks, Mrs. Reum said. Information on community services will take longer to compile, about 5 to 6 weeks, she said.

"WE HAVE A TOTAL group of people on the backstretch who are very important to the financial health of the state, but who aren't receiving the services they need and are entitled to," she said.

"WE WENT WITH Arlington first because they opened the thoroughbred season and have the largest group of people on the backstretch," Mrs. Reum said.

Interviewers will talk to half of the nearly 800 men and women who care for the 1,000 thoroughbred horses stabled at Arlington Park during the racing season.

Preliminary results of the survey should be available in about two weeks, Mrs. Reum said. Information on community services will take longer to compile, about 5 to 6 weeks, she said.

"WE HAVE A TOTAL group of people on the backstretch who are very important to the financial health of the state, but who aren't receiving the services they need and are entitled to," she said.

"WE WENT WITH Arlington first because they opened the thoroughbred season and have the largest group of people on the backstretch," Mrs. Reum said.

Interviewers will talk to half of the nearly 800 men and women who care for the 1,000 thoroughbred horses stabled at Arlington Park during the racing season.

Preliminary results of the survey should be available in about two weeks, Mrs. Reum said. Information on community services will take longer to compile, about 5 to 6 weeks, she said.

"WE HAVE A TOTAL group of people on the backstretch who are very important to the financial health of the state, but who aren't receiving the services they need and are entitled to," she said.

"WE WENT WITH Arlington first because they opened the thoroughbred season and have the largest group of people on the backstretch," Mrs. Reum said.

Interviewers will talk to half of the nearly 800 men and women who care for the 1,000 thoroughbred horses stabled at Arlington Park during the racing season.

Preliminary results of the survey should be available in about two weeks, Mrs. Reum said. Information on community services will take longer to compile, about 5 to 6 weeks, she said.

"WE HAVE A TOTAL group of people on the backstretch who are very important to the financial health of the state, but who aren't receiving the services they need and are entitled to," she said.

"WE WENT WITH Arlington first because they opened the thoroughbred season and have the largest group of people on the backstretch," Mrs. Reum said.

Interviewers will talk to half of the nearly 800 men and women who care for the 1,000 thoroughbred horses stabled at Arlington Park during the racing season.

Preliminary results of the survey should be available in about two weeks, Mrs. Reum said. Information on community services will take longer to compile, about 5 to 6 weeks, she said.

"WE HAVE A TOTAL group of people on the backstretch who are very important to the financial health of the state, but who aren't receiving the services they need and are entitled to," she said.

"WE WENT WITH Arlington first because they opened the thoroughbred season and have the largest group of people on the backstretch," Mrs. Reum said.

Interviewers will talk to half of the nearly 800 men and women who care for the 1,000 thoroughbred horses stabled at Arlington Park during the racing season.

Preliminary results of the survey should be available in about two weeks, Mrs. Reum said. Information on community services will take longer to compile, about 5 to 6 weeks, she said.

"WE HAVE A TOTAL group of people on the backstretch who are very important to the financial health of the state, but who aren't receiving the services they need and are entitled to," she said.

"WE WENT WITH Arlington first because they opened the thoroughbred season and have the largest group of people on the backstretch," Mrs. Reum said.

Interviewers will talk to half of the nearly 800 men and women who care for the 1,000 thoroughbred horses stabled at Arlington Park during the racing season.

Preliminary results of the survey should be available in about two weeks, Mrs. Reum said. Information on community services will take longer to compile, about 5 to 6 weeks, she said.

"WE HAVE A TOTAL group of people on the backstretch who are very important to the financial health of the state, but who aren't receiving the services they need and are entitled to," she said.

"WE WENT WITH Arlington first because they opened the thoroughbred season and have the largest group of people on the backstretch," Mrs. Reum said.

Interviewers will talk to half of the nearly 800 men and women who care for the 1,000 thoroughbred horses stabled at Arlington Park during the racing season.

Preliminary results of the survey should be available in about two weeks, Mrs. Reum said. Information on community services will take longer to compile, about 5 to 6 weeks, she said.

"WE HAVE A TOTAL group of people on the backstretch who are very important to the financial health of the state, but who aren't receiving the services they need and are entitled to," she said.

"WE WENT WITH Arlington first because they opened the thoroughbred season and have the largest group of people on the backstretch," Mrs. Reum said.

Interviewers will talk to half of the nearly 800 men and women who care for the 1,000 thoroughbred horses stabled at Arlington Park during the racing season.

Preliminary results of the survey should be available in about two weeks, Mrs. Reum said. Information on community services will take longer to compile, about 5 to 6 weeks, she said.

"WE HAVE A TOTAL group of people on the backstretch who are very important to the financial health of the state, but who aren't receiving the services they need and are entitled to," she said.

"WE WENT WITH Arlington first because they opened the thoroughbred season and have the largest group of people on the backstretch," Mrs. Reum said.

Interviewers will talk to half of the nearly 800 men and women who care for the 1,000 thoroughbred horses stabled at Arlington Park during the racing season.

Preliminary results of the survey should be available in about two weeks, Mrs. Reum said. Information on community services will take longer to compile, about 5 to 6 weeks, she said.

"WE HAVE A TOTAL group of people on the backstretch who are very important to the financial health of the state, but who aren't receiving the services they need and are entitled to," she said.

"WE WENT WITH Arlington first because they opened the thoroughbred season and have the largest group of people on the backstretch," Mrs. Reum said.

Interviewers will talk to half of the nearly 800 men and women who care for the 1,000 thoroughbred horses stabled at Arlington Park during the racing season.

Preliminary results of the survey should be available in about two weeks, Mrs. Reum said. Information on community services will take longer to compile, about 5 to 6 weeks, she said.

"WE HAVE A TOTAL group of people on the backstretch who are very important to the financial health of the state, but who aren't receiving the services they need and are entitled to," she said.

"WE WENT WITH Arlington first because they opened the thoroughbred season and have the largest group of people on the backstretch," Mrs. Reum said.

Interviewers will talk to half of the nearly 800 men and women who care for the 1,000 thoroughbred horses stabled at Arlington Park during the racing season.

Preliminary results of the survey should be available in about two weeks, Mrs. Reum said. Information on community services will take longer to compile, about 5 to 6 weeks, she said.

"WE HAVE A TOTAL group of people on the backstretch who are very important to the financial health of the state, but who aren't receiving the services they need and are entitled to," she said.

"WE WENT WITH Arlington first because they opened the thoroughbred season and have the largest group of people on the backstretch," Mrs. Reum said.

Interviewers will talk to half of the nearly 800 men and women who care for the 1,000 thoroughbred horses stabled at Arlington Park during the racing season.

Preliminary results of the survey should be available in about two weeks, Mrs. Reum said. Information on community services will take longer to compile, about 5 to 6 weeks, she said.

"WE HAVE A TOTAL group of people on the backstretch who are very important to the financial health of the state, but who aren't receiving the services they need and are entitled to," she said.

"WE WENT WITH Arlington first because they opened the thoroughbred season and have the largest group of people on the backstretch," Mrs. Reum said.

Interviewers will talk to half of the nearly 800 men and women who care for the 1,000 thoroughbred horses stabled at Arlington Park during the racing season.

Preliminary results of the survey should be available in about two weeks, Mrs. Reum said. Information on community services will

5% pay increase for school heads

Raises for High School Dist. 214 administrators will average 5 per cent for next year, unless the Dist. 214 board decides next month that's too high.

The board Monday authorized Supt. Edward Gilbert to draw up proposed merit salary increases for the district's 101 administrators using \$110,000 more than was spent last year for salaries. The figure provides an average five per cent raise for administrators.

In addition, however, board members

indicated they may decide to lower the amount available for raises if they don't like the way the individual raises come out. The five per cent increase is one per cent less than the amount originally recommended by Gilbert.

Gilbert told the board he will recommend individual salary increases at the June 4 meeting.

GILBERT SAID HE originally recommended a 6 per cent average raise based on the rising cost of living and on the general salary practices for teachers.

Board member Jack Costello, who recommended that the average be cut from six per cent to 5 per cent, said he was concerned because some administrators' raises in the past have been "shockingly high."

Costello added that some years Gilbert has "almost had to force some raises" to use up all the money allowed by the board.

"I just don't see 6 per cent as being in the cards," Costello said. "I can't help what other districts do around us but I think many of our administrators are quite well paid."

Last year the board provided for average three per cent raises for administrators, with some getting nothing and others getting increases of as much as 7 per cent. Costello said, "There were substantial raises available at 3 per cent and I think there will be substantial raises available at 5 per cent."

IN ADDITION, board members also disagreed about whether the \$110,000 should be used to actually raise the newly adopted administrative salary scale or whether to keep minimums and maximums for salaries the same and just give raises within that framework.

Board members also deferred a final decision on whether to raise minimums and maximums for each job until June 4.

Murder case to grand jury

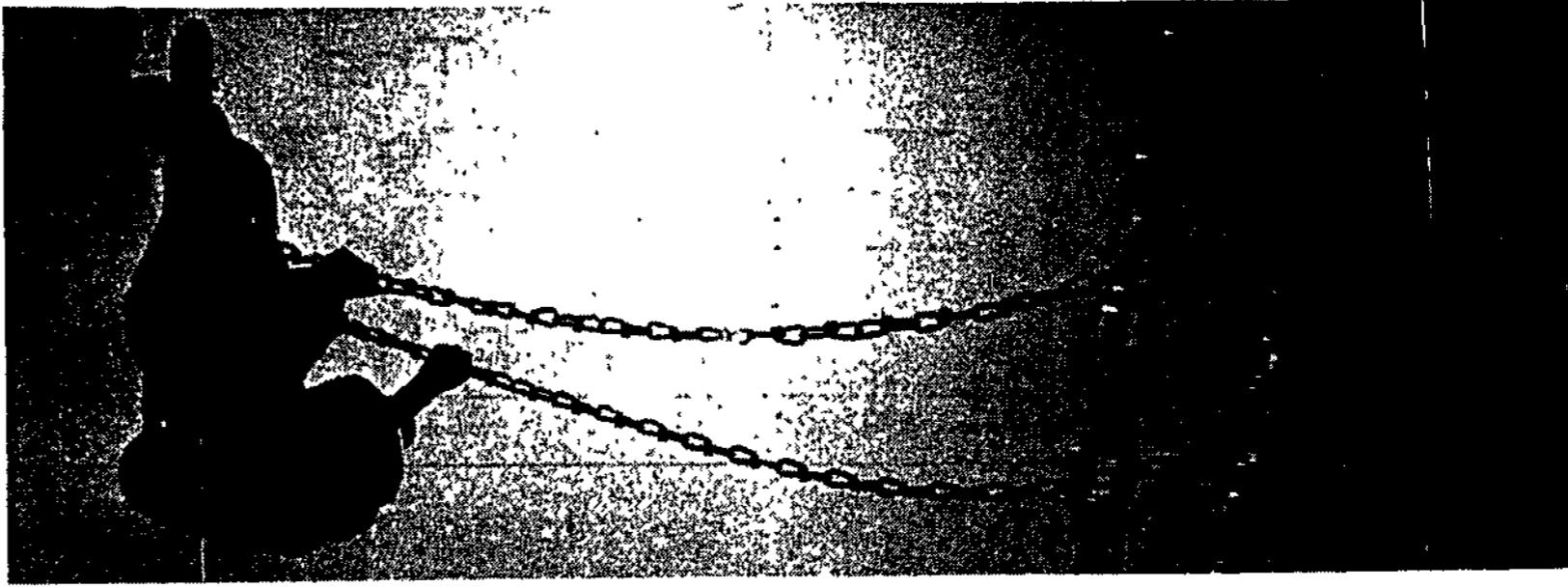
The case of a Wheeling Township man charged with murdering his wife has been turned over to the grand jury.

The grand jury will decide June 6 if John Smith, 403 Oriole Ln., will go to trial on charges brought against him by Cook County Sheriff's police. Police have charged Smith, 45, with stabbing his wife to death on May 16.

Smith, who police say apparently stabbed himself after stabbing his wife, appeared at his preliminary hearing yesterday in a wheelchair, according to police. Court Officer Irwin Kraut said Smith said nothing and "apparently has suffered a loss of memory as to the events."

Smith has been transferred from Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights to Briddewell Hospital, the county prison hospital in Chicago.

Police believe Smith stabbed his wife Irene, 53, in the stomach with a kitchen knife after a quarrel in their home in unincorporated Mount Prospect. Mrs. Smith was the mother of 10.



A CHILD'S MIND and his imagination are unfettered in their flight. But bonds are attached to his physical world, whether they are chains on a playground swing or schoolhouse walls. Given a free

mind, a pleasant day and a swing, a child can roam where his mind will.

For many backstretch workers

Classroom: unfamiliar place

For many workers on the backstretch at Arlington Park Race Track, the classroom is an unfamiliar, even a frightening place.

But for the second straight year, a few of the men and women who groom and train the expensive thoroughbreds that race at Arlington Park are going to school. Some perhaps for the very first time.

Harper College, together with high school districts 211 and 214, are offering some basic education classes — including English as a second language, Spanish and creative art — for track employees.

The classes are held at night in a mobile classroom purchased and furnished by the Illinois Racing Board.

The racing board this year also is presenting a class in the breeding, care and training of horses. For the over 50 backstretch employees enrolled in this course, it is a chance to get an instructional look at a business they are immersed in daily.

"We felt it was successful last year, partially because it was the first time anything like this was ever done at a race track," said Noreen Lopez, an administrator with Harper's adult basic education program.

"I think we had a total of 20 students."

This year, there are 25 to 30 students attending classes two and three nights a week.

Part of the reason for the enrollment increase is that this year, unlike last, the classes are free. In 1972, to enroll, workers had to pay \$6 a course, \$10 for two classes.

Another incentive is the mobile classroom which is parked right in the backstretch — accessible and visible to the employees.

"Some of the students in the language class this year also were enrolled last year. I think the word of mouth is helping to promote the classes," Miss Lopez said.

The mobile classroom was purchased by the racing board and will be used at other tracks, said Lucy Reum, chairman of the board's backstretch committee.

"We don't want them (backstretch employees) to get the idea in any sense that they are second class citizens," she said.

Miss Lopez said plans are being made to bring in a tape recorder language lab for persons enrolled in the language classes.

The basics of drawing, sketching and painting will be taught in the creative arts class, which may lead to an exhibit of students' work.

Adult education classes on the back-

stretch are an innovation for Illinois race tracks. Though less heralded than the implementation of "Trifecta" or "Quiñella" betting at Arlington Park, the program appears destined to have a pay off uniquely its own.

Pledges sorority

Lynn Fischer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fischer of 4431 Dawgate Lane, Rolling Meadows, was recently initiated into Alpha Gamma Delta, social fraternity, at the University of Illinois.

Miss Fischer received the "Outstanding Pledge" award at a banquet following the initiation ceremonies.

ILLINOIS TRAFFIC SAFETY ALERT

Drive Alert In Illinois

DRIVE ALERT It's a Great Place to LIVE.

YOUR
HERALD
OFFICE IS AS CLOSE TO YOU AS YOUR PHONE

Home Delivery
394-0110
Missed Paper?
Call by 10 a.m.

Want Ads
394-2400

Sports & Bulletins
394-1700

Other Departments
394-2300

THE HERALD
Founded 1874

Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc., 217 W. Campbell Street, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Rolling Meadows
56c Per Week

Zones - Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2	\$7.00	\$14.00	\$28.00
3 thru 8	8.00	16.00	32.00

City Editor: Douglas Ray
Staff Writers: Joann Van Wye
Toni Ginnelli
Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Jim Cook

Second class postage paid.



A FEW DAYS OF sun in between the recent torrents of rain have coaxed residents out of their houses and onto the tennis courts. For the more experienced, the warm days meant practicing up on the old game.

Palatine Township seeks attorney

Palatine Township officials are seeking a new township attorney to fill the position left vacant by Atty. Roger Bjorvik's resignation last month.

Although Supervisor Howard I. Olsen recommended several area lawyers for the post during this week's board meeting, the board chose to seek more applications from interested area attorneys.

June 2 is the deadline for attorneys to submit letter of interest and a resume, addressed to Olsen, at the town hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd. The board expects to reach a final decision by the middle of June, after interviewing the attorneys who submit resumes.

Bjorvik resigned shortly after the April township election, when four new auditors were elected to the five-man board. Olsen is the only continuing voting member of the township's governing body.

When he submitted his resignation to Olsen, Bjorvik said he felt that this was the natural time to make the break, after working with the former board members for six years.

At the village level, Bjorvik had broken away from the Republican organization to run the Village Independent Party's unsuccessful reelection bid. He also serves as the Palatine village prosecutor.

Shampoo and Set..... only \$3.00
Hair Cut..... only \$2.50
Permanent Waves..... only \$12.50

Call 259-0555

BEAUTY SALON

3245 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows



The Dumb Shoe.



A Hush Puppies® air-conditioner. A whole lot lighter than the one you put in your window and a whole lot dumber. In crepe-soled suede.

\$15.00 Up to Size 13

Hush Puppies®

Brand Shoes



We specialize in a good fit and Orthopedic Shoes

Palatine Shoes

WE HONOR TRADITION

PALATINE PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

249 E. NORTHWEST HWY.

PHONE 358-7996

HOURS: Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9:30 AM-9:00 PM
Tues., Wed., Sat. 9:30 AM-6:00 PM

BANAMEERCARD

MEMORIAL DAY SPECIALS

Full Flavor - Lean

EMGE SMOKED HAMS

SHANK 1/2 or WHOLE

89¢ lb.

HILLS BROS.

COFFEE

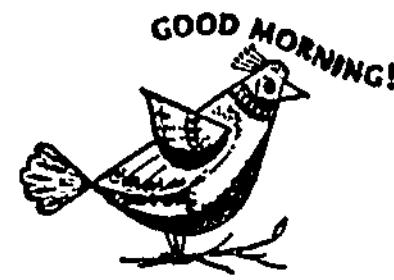
2 lb. can

\$1.69

15¢

Up to Size 13

15¢



The
HERALD
PADDOK PUBLICATIONS
Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. High in middle 60s.

THURSDAY: Variable cloudiness and not much change. High in 60s.

16th Year—15

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, May 23, 1973

5 sections, 36 pages

Home Delivery 55¢ a week—10¢ a copy

FAA to pay two-thirds of \$53,000 probe

Schaumburg trustees OK airport feasibility study

Culminating nearly three years of preliminary planning, Schaumburg trustees last night unanimously agreed to undertake a \$33,000 airport feasibility study.

Their action was in concurrence with a recommendation of the village airport study unit committee.

The investigation, to be funded in two-thirds by the Federal Aviation Administration under a planning grant program, may take 5 months to two years to complete. The village has currently budgeted \$20,000 to pay for its portion of the study.

The examination will be performed by Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff, a Chicago-based engineering consulting firm.

It will be done in two phases. The initial portion will determine need and feasibility of a municipally-owned airport. If its results are positive, an environmental impact study will follow.

THE CONSULTANTS contract is open-ended and may be terminated at any time with the village remaining responsible only for costs incurred to that date. Mayor Robert O. Atcher pointed out that the study is in no way limited to the present privately-owned Schaumburg Airport. It will examine a number of sites in or annexable to the village.

The contract form and FAA grant ap-

plication had previously been reviewed by village attorney Jack Siegel. In the attorney's opinion, both documents were in proper form for execution.

The airport study has been discussed as the first stage in planning a regional

transportation center in the village of Schaumburg.

In related action, trustees approved the appointment of Robert Gaines and Jim Timons to the airport study committee.

Tests reveal children's aptitudes drop in area

by JERRY THOMAS

Schaumburg Township children have dropped in national yearly comparisons of scores on the Iowa Basic Skills Tests, but are still above average.

Although Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 officials declined to reveal this year's scores until Thursday night, informed sources have said the levels for students in grades five through seven have dropped from previous years, and district administrators are concerned.

The results of the Iowa test, which compares children throughout the nation, will be discussed at an 8 p.m. Thursday meeting of the school board's education committee. The committee will meet in the instructional center in the northwest corner of the basement of Jane Addams Junior High School, 1821 W. Norwell Ln., Schaumburg.

A sampling of the district's students in grades three through seven, and not all the 14,000 children enrolled, were tested, said the sources. Third and fourth grades maintained their previous levels.

THE DISTRICT also has administered a Program Evaluation Design (PED) test, and the results of that will be available soon, officials said. The PED test was designed by the district over three year period to evaluate its program of individually guided education (IGE). Recently adopted throughout the district, IGE was designed to allow each student to work to his fullest on ability groups, rather than just within one grade level.

Carl Soltzer, Dist. 54 curriculum director, has said the PED test is a true diagnostic tool, and will tell the district in what areas of each subject a student shows weaknesses.

Also at Thursday night's meeting, committee chairman Mrs. Bonnie Hannon will discuss recruitment of junior and senior high school students who live in Dist. 54 for committee membership.

She is accepting applications to the 20-member committee from the students, who she feels may have valuable contributions when the committee deals with curriculum, programming and testing.

Although parents serve on all board committees, this is the first time young people have been invited to participate and vote on a Dist. 54 board of education committee.

Results of a survey of parent opinions on a new report card procedure recently adopted also will be discussed.

Mosquitoes to hit area hard: official

Mosquitoes, including some potential disease-carrying breeds, could invade the area this summer in greater numbers than last year's record total.

That prediction came last night from Wilbur Mitchell, director of the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District, in an address before the Rolling Meadows City Council.

"The babies are there, and if the weather is right and the water is there, we're going to have mosquitoes coming out of our ears," Mitchell told the council.

He said some of the mosquitoes could be carriers of malaria, encephalitis and dog heart worm. Mitchell said samples of mosquito larvae taken from waters where the insect breeds indicate a potential mosquito population which will exceed last year's total. Mitchell added that last year was the worst he had experienced in 24 years with the district.

The increased total is due to the record amount of rainfall last year. Mosquitoes breed near water.

MITCHELL SAID last year's weather hindered the district's abatement work, but said increased manpower and equipment this year could help abatement efforts.

He said 85 per cent of the district's work will be aimed at eliminating mosquitoes before they reach their adult stage. This is done by spraying waters in which the insect breeds.

Long-range planning and development will be discussed tonight by Hoffman Estates officials and a representative of the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission.

Jack Pahl, former Elk Grove Village president and current vice president of NIPC, will speak at a joint meeting of the village plans commission, zoning board and village board.

Hoffman Estates Mayor Virginia Hayter said the meeting is designed to discuss common planning problems the village and NIPC might be facing.

"We hope to get an idea of NIPC's priorities so that we can cooperate," Mrs. Hayter said.

She also said the village hopes to gain some insight from Pahl based on his ex-



THESE DANDELIONS look flower-like in the camera's eye, but mean a summer of hard work to the meticulous Northwest suburban homeowner.

Long-range plans on agenda

Long-range planning and development will be discussed tonight by Hoffman Estates officials and a representative of the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission.

She cited the operation of a municipal fire department as one possible topic that may be discussed.

Elk Grove Village operates a village department, and Hoffman Estates officials have commissioned a feasibility study to determine if the village should take over the operation of the fire service for the village. It now is provided by an independent district.

A preliminary report from the consultants indicated the village fire service would be feasible and a final analysis of the recommendation is now being made.

Mrs. Hayter said regional mass transportation and development of commercial and industrial property may be other topics discussed at the meeting.

The State Department said the U.S. would not use force to secure an adequate oil supply from the Middle East.

The world

U.S. fighter-bombers hit Communist positions along Highway 5 north of Phnom Penh to soften resistance to a government offensive operation to clear the highway of rebels.

Units of the Provincial Armed Constabulary in Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's home state of Uttar Pradesh mutinied and fought pitched battles with army troops in two cities yesterday.

The state

Gov. Daniel Walker met with Mayor Richard Daley for about an hour yesterday in what the governor called a "full and frank discussion." Walker said increased state aid to education, the proposed mass transit authority and Watergate were among the topics.

tates, and the Hoffman Estates Jaycees.

SCHAUMBURG volunteers are asked to assemble at 9 a.m. June 2 at the Great Hall; Hoffman Estates workers will meet at the north end of Golf-Rose Shopping Center parking lot at the same time.

Workers are asked to wear sturdy clothing and bring gloves. Slacks or long pants rather than shorts are recommended.

Plastic bags will be provided for litter collected during the project. Schaumburg areas, with the exception of Oak Hollow, will be serviced by Arc Disposal Co.

WHILE RESIDENTS of all ages are encouraged to join Project Help, children under 10 must be accompanied by a parent or group leader.

The work program will end at noon, when all volunteers are asked to report back to crew leaders. At that time each volunteer will receive a rose bush as an award for participating in Project Help.

Persons wishing to volunteer are asked to call The Herald, 394-2300, ext. 253.

Names of all individuals and organizations participating in Project Help will be printed in The Herald.

Man, 24, guilty of resisting officer

A 24-year-old Schaumburg man was found guilty last week in the Mount Prospect branch of Cook County Circuit Court of resisting a peace officer.

Leo Cushing, 1123 Country Club Ln., was fined \$80 plus \$10 court costs. Additional charges of criminal damage to property and assault were dropped.

The complainant on the latter two

charges was Cushing's stepfather, Wayne Poppish. He withdrew his complaints prior to the Friday hearing.

All three charges stemmed from a Feb. 26 incident at Poppish's home, 22 S. Audrey Ln. Cushing allegedly had thrown several pieces of furniture and threatened Poppish with a kitchen knife.

Sports

BASEBALL
National League
Montreal 4. CUBS 3
St. Louis 3. New York 3
Philadelphia 7. Pittsburgh 4
Cincinnati 6. Toronto 4
San Francisco 7. Atlanta 3
American League
WHITE SOX 6. California 2
New York 7. Detroit 2
Cleveland 5. Baltimore 3
Milwaukee 4. Boston 2

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	79	54
Boston	65	51
Denver	76	47
Detroit	74	50
Houston	88	72
Los Angeles	71	58
Miami Beach	82	72
New Orleans	88	69
New York	65	55
Pittsburgh	70	50
Phoenix	87	70
San Francisco	61	50
Seattle	67	49
Tampa	85	70
Washington	73	50

The market

A bargain-hunting session moved stock prices higher in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones Industrial average closed 5.95 higher at 892.46. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index rose 1.21 to 103.94. The average price of a NYSE common share picked up 30 cents. Winners outnumbered losers, 858 to 648, among 1,815 stocks across the tape. Volume was heavy for the second consecutive day, hitting 18,020,000 shares, compared to 20,690,000 shares on Tuesday.

On the inside

Sect. Page
Bridge 1 - 8
Business 1 - 7
Comics 5 - 6
Crossword 5 - 6
Editorials 1 - 6
Horoscope 6 - 6
Movies 5 - 6
Outdoors 5 - 6
School Lunches 2 - 6
Sports 3 - 1
Today on TV 4 - 6
Women's 5 - 1
Want Ads 4 - 1

Women's lib? You won't find it in a canoe

-Sec. 3, Page 1

BY JERRY THOMAS

ILLUSTRATION BY RONALD L. HARRIS

PHOTOGRAPH BY JEFFREY L. HARRIS

ILLUSTRATION BY RONALD L. HARRIS

PHOTOGRAPH BY JEFFREY L. HARRIS

ILLUSTRATION BY RONALD L. HARRIS

PHOTOGRAPH BY JEFFREY L. HARRIS

ILLUSTRATION BY RONALD L. HARRIS

PHOTOGRAPH BY JEFFREY L. HARRIS

ILLUSTRATION BY RONALD L. HARRIS

PHOTOGRAPH BY JEFFREY L. HARRIS

ILLUSTRATION BY RONALD L. HARRIS

PHOTOGRAPH BY JEFFREY L. HARRIS

ILLUSTRATION BY RONALD L. HARRIS

PHOTOGRAPH BY JEFFREY L. HARRIS

ILLUSTRATION BY RONALD L. HARRIS

PHOTOGRAPH BY JEFFREY L. HARRIS

ILLUSTRATION BY RONALD L. HARRIS

PHOTOGRAPH BY JEFFREY L. HARRIS

ILLUSTRATION BY RONALD L. HARRIS

PHOTOGRAPH BY JEFFREY L. HARRIS

ILLUSTRATION BY RONALD L. HARRIS

PHOTOGRAPH BY JEFFREY L. HARRIS

ILLUSTRATION BY RONALD L. HARRIS

PHOTOGRAPH BY JEFFREY L. HARRIS

ILLUSTRATION BY RONALD L. HARRIS

PHOTOGRAPH BY JEFFREY L. HARRIS

ILLUSTRATION BY RONALD L. HARRIS

PHOTOGRAPH BY JEFFREY L. HARRIS

ILLUSTRATION BY RONALD L. HARRIS

PHOTOGRAPH BY JEFFREY L. HARRIS

Shangri La costs more than \$23 . . .

New homeowners in Barrington Square have found Shangri La costs more than \$23 per month.

The \$23 is what the homeowners pay for maintenance of the townhouse condominium development in Hoffman Estates, and it isn't enough — at least not to handle the responsibilities that go with private ownership streets.

All streets within the development except Governors Lane, the main access road, are owned by the Barrington Square Homeowners Association. Shirley Gibbons, association vice president, this week asked the Village of Hoffman Estates to look into acceptance of the other streets as public roadways, to be maintained at village expense.

Mrs. GIBBONS is one of the earliest residents of Barrington Square. She and her family moved into their townhouse unit 2½ years ago, and the development only opened six months previously.

Under the terms of condominium ownership, she and the other Barrington Square purchasers agreed to assess themselves \$10 per month in addition to their mortgages to pay for street maintenance and snow plowing, and upkeep of all other commonly owned areas. They thought they were buying Shangri La for

\$19 per month, but even this is not enough, she said.

The homeowners association this year will pay \$20,000, just for winter snow removal. It has obtained an estimate of \$80,000 to repair only one of the existing streets. There now are about 475 resident families, with the number increasing as more units are sold. But the number of streets also is increasing, with the completion of each phase in the project.

Within five to six years, said Mrs. Gibbons, the association expects it will have to resurface all the streets now existing in the development. They have been told that is the maximum time they can anticipate without having to make major repairs.

The new home purchasers did not expect this type of expense, said Mrs. Gibbons.

"No one has lived with it (the condominium concept) long enough to understand the idea of private streets. It's a phenomenal undertaking," she said.

TO ADEQUATELY finance the street maintenance that will be necessary, the association estimates it will be necessary for each resident family to chip in \$75 per month, a figure Mrs. Gibbons described as an "enormous fee."

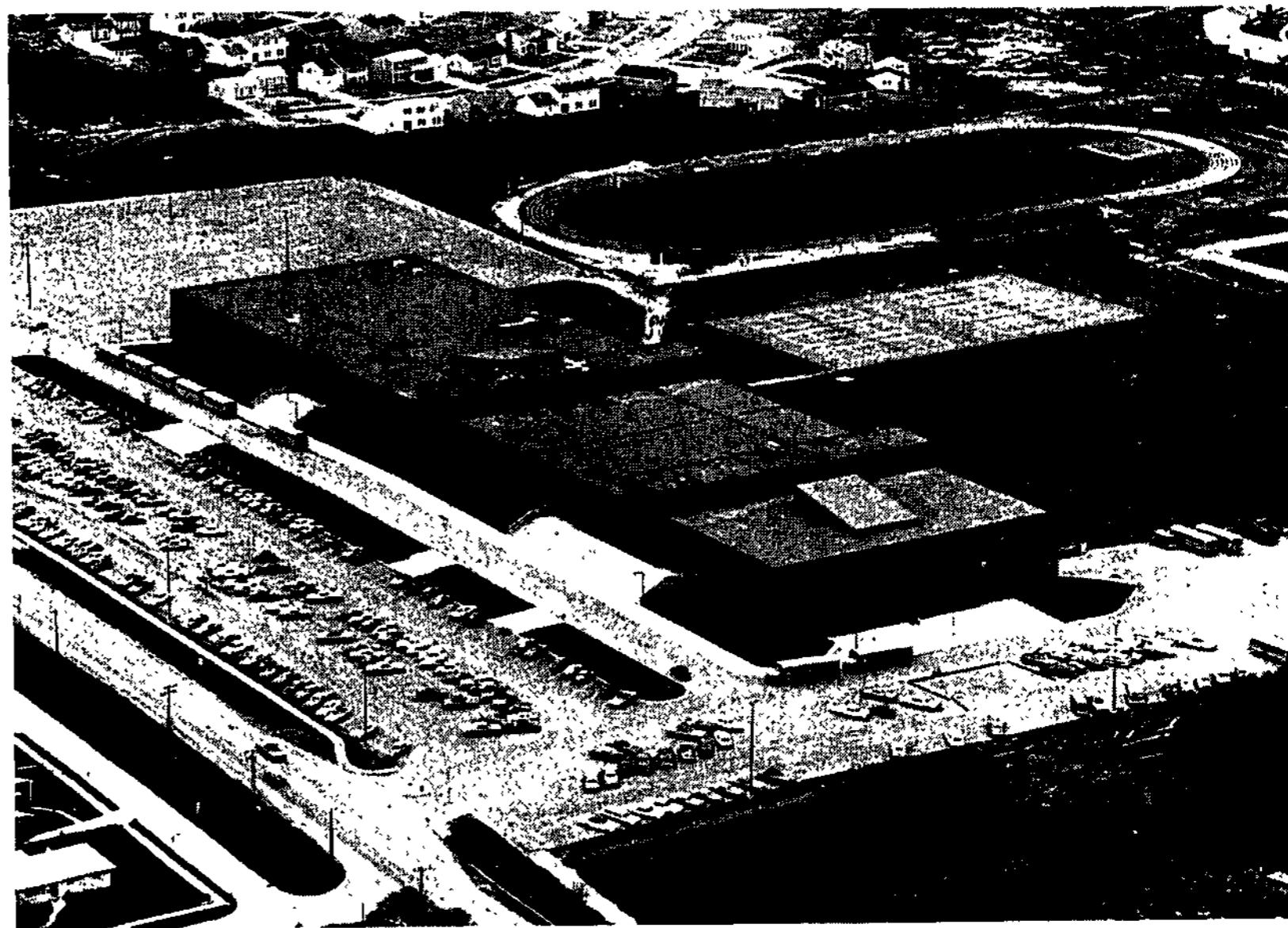
Mrs. Gibbons noted the association members pay village and motor fuel taxes for street repair, just as do owners of single-family homes on private lots, "and get nothing in return."

This is why they have asked the village to take over the responsibility of snow plowing and street repair. They have no idea whether it would be legal for the village to do so, or what ramifications there might be from such a move. But they would like the possibility examined.

Mayor Virginia Hayter said yesterday the village is willing to study the problem. Village Mgr. George Longmeyer pointed out the possible precedent-setting aspects of the question. Perhaps the village could be forced, if it complies with this request, to accept ownership and thereby responsibility for all streets now privately owned. Other condominium projects and apartment developments have private streets too.

AND NOT ALL the Barrington Square streets meet village codes, said Longmeyer. Some are not wide enough, and are little more than parking areas.

Another factor will be cost. The village now is preparing its budget for the fiscal year that started May 1. One section proposed for the budget would spend \$126,000 in federal revenue sharing funds, plus \$17,000 in village funds, to repair less than 10,000 feet of roadway. Since the homeowners association does not know just how much street they are asking the village to accept, the potential cost of taking them is not yet known.



AS THE BIRDS see it, Schaumburg High School looms large against the surrounding area of homes and open land. The football field and track jutting north behind the school seemingly offer closeby.

Sheffield Park homeowners an instant sound replay of sporting events. As summer vacation approaches, the birds will see a different view — a parking lot empty of cars, as students and teachers vanish for a three-month respite from books and blackboards.

The local scene

HOFFMAN ESTATES
SCHAUMBURG

'Life Singers' to perform

"The Life Singers," a group of Christian teenagers representing 16 area churches, will perform at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the United Church of the Cross, United Presbyterian, West Higgins Road, Hoffman Estates.

The performance is open to the public and there is no admission charge. The musical deals with authentic issues, and Bible based truths, said a church spokesman.

Veterinary headquarters

The National headquarters of the American Veterinary Medical Association (AVMA) will be established in Schaumburg in the Woodfield Park development, according to developer J. Emil Anderson and Son, Inc., Des Plaines.

The AVMA purchased a 100,000 square foot area on Meacham Road, across from Woodfield Mall. Groundbreaking for the new 22,000 square foot building is scheduled for this summer, with occupancy slated for early 1974. The AVMA, founded in 1963, has more than 23,000 members.

St. Peter commencement

Commencement exercises will be held June 15 at St. Peter Lutheran School, Schaumburg.

The ceremony will be held in the school gymnasium. Diplomas will be awarded to 46 eighth graders. The American Legion will present awards to four members of the class.

Marvin Baumann, chairman of the Board of Christian Day School, will issue diplomas, and a guest speaker will address the assembly.

Graduating are Bruce Anderson, Steven Anderson, Belinda Balk, Elizabeth Barber, Patricia Bening, Michael Brisson, Jeanette Broz, Stephen Bryant, Donald Busche, Steven Crane, Dwayne Flene.

Also Cynthia Foerster, Lorna Freid, Ellen Gollerman, Mark Gray, Daryl Hartford, Michael Hilsabeck, Deborah Insel, Donna Kemnitz, Gary Korschke, Loraine Kountz, Mark Lau, Terese Lundgren, Liane Lynch, Ruth Moas, Herbert Mueller, Scott Musil, Patricia Nehrmow, Karen Newman, Brenda Novack, Stephen Olson, Yvonne Ostrom, Timothy Pa-

cey.

Also John Piontek, Dana Priest, Burke Robinson, Glen Rogstad, Michael Schendel, Beth Schoenegge, Virginia Soltz, Michael Thomas, Gregory Thurston, Daryl Vining, Cynthia Wachholz, Cheryl Watson, and Larry Zogorski.

Jaycees seek new members

A membership drive has been announced by the Hoffman Estates Jaycees.

The organization, open to all men between the ages of 21 and 35, has invited all prospective members to a meeting at 7:30 p.m. June 6 at the Hoffman Estates Village Hall, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

The group has been involved in many community service activities and programs.

An outline of programs for the coming year will be presented at the meeting.

The program will show how Jaycees function within the community of Hoffman Estates and what our plans are," said Bob Brenner, the group's membership drive chairman.

More information about the meeting can be obtained by calling Brenner at 822-0260.

Community baseball week declared

The start of the Little League baseball season has drawn extra recognition in Hoffman Estates this year.

Mayor Virginia Hayter approved a proclamation Monday designating this week as Hoffman Estates Community Baseball Association Week.

Baseball Association Pres. George Rush accepted the Proclamation and thanked the board for its support of the athletic program.

Rush said opening day festivities will begin Saturday at 9:15 a.m. A parade of 70 to 90 cars will travel from the Hoffman Estates Village Hall, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., to Chino Park at Evanston Avenue and Illinois Boulevard.

Cook County Sheriff Richard Elrod and Mayor Hayter will throw out the first balls of the new season.

Both softball and baseball games will be played at Chino Park and Sloan Park, at Bode Road and Western Avenue.

Rush said that more than 1,000 boys and girls are registered for this year's program.

This is the first summer of operation for the association. The group was formed earlier this year by members of the Hoffman Estates Athletic Association and the Independent Baseball Association, with the assistance of the Hoffman Estates Park District.

Last weekend several teams from the program played a number of exhibition games at Thillens Stadium in Chicago.

Saturday's games will officially start league competition for the summer season.

Hoffman Estates Jaycees cited for projects

The Hoffman Estates Jaycees recently won two second-place certificates for service projects they sponsored during the year, the state organization announced at its annual convention.

Awards for "RAMP" and for pid City South Dakota Flood Relief Project were received.

"RAMP," aimed at the passage of an ordinance requiring all new public buildings to provide easy access for handicapped persons. The success of the proj-

ect is evidenced by the Hoffman Estates Municipal Building with its ramps and extra wide doors.

PETE SMITH, a member of the Hoffman Estates Jaycees for over five years, was instrumental in the "RAMP" project. He also promoted the project at the state level and it was chosen as a state-wide Jaycee project.

Bob Brenner, Jaycee member for three years, chaired the Rapid City South Dakota Flood Relief Project. The program

marked the first time emergency relief passed from one Jaycee chapter to another in a separate state.

The funds and other emergency items went directly to the Jaycees in Rapid City for distribution to local residents in need.

In the statewide Jaycee competition, there were over 350 entries by local chapters. Rarely has any one chapter won two awards for two different projects in the same year.

The case of a Wheeling Township man charged with murdering his wife has been turned over to the grand jury.

The grand jury will decide June 6 if

John Smith, 40, Oriole Ln., will go to trial on charges brought against him by Cook County Sheriff's police. Police have charged Smith, 45, with stabbing his wife to death on May 16.

Smith, who police say apparently stabbed himself after stabbing his wife, appeared at his preliminary hearing yesterday in a wheelchair, according to police. Court Officer Irwin Kraut said Smith said nothing and "apparently has suffered a loss of memory as to the events."

Smith has been transferred from Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights to Bridewell Hospital, the county prison hospital in Chicago.

Police believe Smith stabbed his wife Irene, 53, in the stomach with a kitchen knife after a quarrel in their home in unincorporated Mount Prospect. Mrs. Smith was the mother of 10.

save themselves the aggravation of an especially large mosquito population in their pool area by properly filtering and chlorinating the water. Without the filtration and chlorination, the water becomes stagnant and can harbor mosquito larva.

Water overflow from the pool, where users have splashed the water onto the ground, can make marshy ground another mosquito habitat. Schultz will help pool owners deal with that situation, too.

His talk will be followed by a question and answer period.

Although the program is jointly sponsored by the Village of Hoffman Estates and the Hoffman Estates Park District, it is open to pool owners anywhere in the area. Village Building Inspector Dan Murphy, who helped arrange the program, said "we'd be glad to have all interested parties."

YOUR
HERALD
OFFICE IS AS CLOSE
TO YOU AS YOUR
PHONE

Home Delivery

394-0110

Missed Paper?
Call by 10 a.m.

Want Ads

394-2400

Sports & Bulletins

394-1700

Other Departments

394-2300

THE HERALD

Founded 1872

Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc., 217 W. Campbell Street, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg \$5.50 per week

Zones 1-2 \$5.50 \$12.00 \$26.00

3 thru 8 \$8.00 \$16.00 \$32.00

City Editor: Steve Novick

Staff Writers: Jerry Thomas

Nancy Cowger

Pat Gerlach

Marilyn Heiser

Steve Brown

Marianne Scott

L. A. Everhart

Keith Reinhard

Second class postage paid

Murder case

to grand jury

The case of a Wheeling Township man charged with murdering his wife has been turned over to the grand jury.

The grand jury will decide June 6 if John Smith, 40, Oriole Ln., will go to trial on charges brought against him by Cook County Sheriff's police. Police have charged Smith, 45, with stabbing his wife to death on May 16.

Smith, who police say apparently stabbed himself after stabbing his wife, appeared at his preliminary hearing yesterday in a wheelchair, according to police. Court Officer Irwin Kraut said Smith said nothing and "apparently has suffered a loss of memory as to the events."

Smith has been transferred from Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights to Bridewell Hospital, the county prison hospital in Chicago.

Police believe Smith stabbed his wife Irene, 53, in the stomach with a kitchen knife after a quarrel in their home in unincorporated Mount Prospect. Mrs. Smith was the mother of 10.

You can
donate blood
to
Protect
your family

COOPERATIVE BLOOD
REPLACEMENT PLAN

477-7500

Spots language, hearing problems

SLIDES aids handicapped children

by KATHERINE BOYCE

When Debbie was 4 she had the vocabulary of a 2½-year-old.

She had an infection in both ears since she was an infant. The doctor treating her said her language problem was probably not related to the infection and she would learn more words as she grew older.

But preliminary tests by SLIDES, a state funded program to test preschool children for hearing and vision handicaps, showed that Debbie did have a hearing problem. She was referred to a hearing specialist by SLIDES and is now wearing hearing aids in both ears. Debbie is doing well in school now, said Joan Wootton, hearing consultant for the program and her "vocabulary is growing by leaps and bounds."

Debbie is an unusual case, said Helen Appeldoorn, director of the program. Most children tested don't have such serious handicaps, she said, but even a minor hearing or vision problem can put a child at a disadvantage in the classroom.

A child with a mild handicap, one who doesn't hear well but is not deaf, or doesn't see well but is not blind, often goes unnoticed by parents and teachers. The child is usually not aware of the problem because he is not used to hearing or seeing any other way.

THESE HANDICAPS often affect a child's education, usually his language ability. He may have an underdeveloped vocabulary because words sound distorted or are inaudible or he may not be able to see printed words and letters clearly. Too often this child appears to be just a slow learner. When the problem is recognized it can often be treated or the child can be placed in a special class to compensate for his handicap.

The job of SLIDES is to identify the mild handicap before the child enters school. The program was created by the state in 1968 after passage of a federal law granting state money to test children between age 2½ and 5 for mild handicaps. The program office, located in Washington School in Park Ridge, serves children in 49 school districts in Cook and Lake County.

Testing is performed free in local schools or in the slidesmobile, van equipped with testing instruments that is parked at each of the school districts every year. The slidesmobile is testing children in Schaumburg at Dirksen School this week at Keller Junior High School, May 29 to June 1 at Keller Junior High School, May 29 to June 1 at Nathan Hale School, June 1 through 8 and at the Des Plaines City Hall June 28 and 29. Parents should register their preschool children at the local school district.

Identifying learning problems among preschoolers is especially important, said Miss Wootton, because most commu-



nication skills, like language ability, are learned in the first three years of life. After a child reaches age 6 he has passed the period when learning skills is easiest, she said. After he enters school it is difficult for the handicapped child to catch up with his peers.

The preliminary tests administered by SLIDES are called screening, said Miss Appeldoorn. They do not diagnose a handicap, they only show that a handicap may exist. The children are then referred to a specialist for further examination and treatment.

ABOUT ONE-THIRD of the preschoolers in the area come in for testing each year, a total of about 10,000 children. Of those children 2.5 per cent have a hearing handicap and 3.5 per cent have a vision handicap. About 95 per cent who are referred to a specialist have a

specialist for treatment and may be placed in special learning programs when they enter school. The slidesmobile will test children at several schools in the area during May and June.

specialist for treatment and may be placed in special learning programs when they enter school. The slidesmobile will test children at several schools in the area during May and June.

When parent registers his child, he is given a game to take home and play to prepare the child for the tests. Some children are still frightened by the testing instruments and can't be examined. They are asked to come back for testing in a few months. All children should be tested each year because some handicaps may disappear and recur later.

SLIDES follows the progress of children whose handicaps have been identified. The office works closely with doctors treating the children and with school personnel if the child enters a special learning program when he enrolls in school.

Two other services provided by SLIDES are testing the acoustics of classrooms and testing the accuracy of equipment used in schools for children who have hearing problems.

Equipment is tested to determine whether it meets with the manufacturer's claims. The program contributes the test results to a statewide study designed to help schools purchase the best equipment.

Testing acoustics in classrooms is a service provided by SLIDES since last

year. The examiner uses a sound meter to determine how much reverberation of sound occurs in the rooms. Too much reverberation can cause a problem for a hard-of-hearing child who is listening to a lesson. Ten rooms in the SLIDES area were tested last year and the program hopes to increase that number this year.

During the month of July, SLIDES consultants will evaluate the results of the tests given during the year. Next year's testing program will begin in August.

During the month of July, SLIDES consultants will evaluate the results of the tests given during the year. Next year's testing program will begin in August.

During the month of July, SLIDES consultants will evaluate the results of the tests given during the year. Next year's testing program will begin in August.

During the month of July, SLIDES consultants will evaluate the results of the tests given during the year. Next year's testing program will begin in August.

During the month of July, SLIDES consultants will evaluate the results of the tests given during the year. Next year's testing program will begin in August.

During the month of July, SLIDES consultants will evaluate the results of the tests given during the year. Next year's testing program will begin in August.

During the month of July, SLIDES consultants will evaluate the results of the tests given during the year. Next year's testing program will begin in August.

During the month of July, SLIDES consultants will evaluate the results of the tests given during the year. Next year's testing program will begin in August.

During the month of July, SLIDES consultants will evaluate the results of the tests given during the year. Next year's testing program will begin in August.

During the month of July, SLIDES consultants will evaluate the results of the tests given during the year. Next year's testing program will begin in August.

During the month of July, SLIDES consultants will evaluate the results of the tests given during the year. Next year's testing program will begin in August.

During the month of July, SLIDES consultants will evaluate the results of the tests given during the year. Next year's testing program will begin in August.

During the month of July, SLIDES consultants will evaluate the results of the tests given during the year. Next year's testing program will begin in August.

During the month of July, SLIDES consultants will evaluate the results of the tests given during the year. Next year's testing program will begin in August.

During the month of July, SLIDES consultants will evaluate the results of the tests given during the year. Next year's testing program will begin in August.

During the month of July, SLIDES consultants will evaluate the results of the tests given during the year. Next year's testing program will begin in August.

During the month of July, SLIDES consultants will evaluate the results of the tests given during the year. Next year's testing program will begin in August.

During the month of July, SLIDES consultants will evaluate the results of the tests given during the year. Next year's testing program will begin in August.

During the month of July, SLIDES consultants will evaluate the results of the tests given during the year. Next year's testing program will begin in August.

During the month of July, SLIDES consultants will evaluate the results of the tests given during the year. Next year's testing program will begin in August.

During the month of July, SLIDES consultants will evaluate the results of the tests given during the year. Next year's testing program will begin in August.

During the month of July, SLIDES consultants will evaluate the results of the tests given during the year. Next year's testing program will begin in August.

During the month of July, SLIDES consultants will evaluate the results of the tests given during the year. Next year's testing program will begin in August.

During the month of July, SLIDES consultants will evaluate the results of the tests given during the year. Next year's testing program will begin in August.

During the month of July, SLIDES consultants will evaluate the results of the tests given during the year. Next year's testing program will begin in August.

During the month of July, SLIDES consultants will evaluate the results of the tests given during the year. Next year's testing program will begin in August.

During the month of July, SLIDES consultants will evaluate the results of the tests given during the year. Next year's testing program will begin in August.

During the month of July, SLIDES consultants will evaluate the results of the tests given during the year. Next year's testing program will begin in August.

During the month of July, SLIDES consultants will evaluate the results of the tests given during the year. Next year's testing program will begin in August.

During the month of July, SLIDES consultants will evaluate the results of the tests given during the year. Next year's testing program will begin in August.

During the month of July, SLIDES consultants will evaluate the results of the tests given during the year. Next year's testing program will begin in August.

During the month of July, SLIDES consultants will evaluate the results of the tests given during the year. Next year's testing program will begin in August.

During the month of July, SLIDES consultants will evaluate the results of the tests given during the year. Next year's testing program will begin in August.

During the month of July, SLIDES consultants will evaluate the results of the tests given during the year. Next year's testing program will begin in August.

During the month of July, SLIDES consultants will evaluate the results of the tests given during the year. Next year's testing program will begin in August.

During the month of July, SLIDES consultants will evaluate the results of the tests given during the year. Next year's testing program will begin in August.

During the month of July, SLIDES consultants will evaluate the results of the tests given during the year. Next year's testing program will begin in August.

During the month of July, SLIDES consultants will evaluate the results of the tests given during the year. Next year's testing program will begin in August.

During the month of July, SLIDES consultants will evaluate the results of the tests given during the year. Next year's testing program will begin in August.

During the month of July, SLIDES consultants will evaluate the results of the tests given during the year. Next year's testing program will begin in August.

During the month of July, SLIDES consultants will evaluate the results of the tests given during the year. Next year's testing program will begin in August.

During the month of July, SLIDES consultants will evaluate the results of the tests given during the year. Next year's testing program will begin in August.

During the month of July, SLIDES consultants will evaluate the results of the tests given during the year. Next year's testing program will begin in August.

During the month of July, SLIDES consultants will evaluate the results of the tests given during the year. Next year's testing program will begin in August.

During the month of July, SLIDES consultants will evaluate the results of the tests given during the year. Next year's testing program will begin in August.

During the month of July, SLIDES consultants will evaluate the results of the tests given during the year. Next year's testing program will begin in August.

During the month of July, SLIDES consultants will evaluate the results of the tests given during the year. Next year's testing program will begin in August.

During the month of July, SLIDES consultants will evaluate the results of the tests given during the year. Next year's testing program will begin in August.

During the month of July, SLIDES consultants will evaluate the results of the tests given during the year. Next year's testing program will begin in August.

During the month of July, SLIDES consultants will evaluate the results of the tests given during the year. Next year's testing program will begin in August.

During the month of July, SLIDES consultants will evaluate the results of the tests given during the year. Next year's testing program will begin in August.

During the month of July, SLIDES consultants will evaluate the results of the tests given during the year. Next year's testing program will begin in August.

During the month of July, SLIDES consultants will evaluate the results of the tests given during the year. Next year's testing program will begin in August.

During the month of July, SLIDES consultants will evaluate the results of the tests given during the year. Next year's testing program will begin in August.

During the month of July, SLIDES consultants will evaluate the results of the tests given during the year. Next year's testing program will begin in August.

During the month of July, SLIDES consultants will evaluate the results of the tests given during the year. Next year's testing program will begin in August.

During the month of July, SLIDES consultants will evaluate the results of the tests given during the year. Next year's testing program will begin in August.

During the month of July, SLIDES consultants will evaluate the results of the tests given during the year. Next year's testing program will begin in August.

During the month of July, SLIDES consultants will evaluate the results of the tests given during the year. Next year's testing program will begin in August.

During the month of July, SLIDES consultants will evaluate the results of the tests given during the year. Next year's testing program will begin in August.

During the month of July, SLIDES consultants will evaluate the results of the tests given during the year. Next year's testing program will begin in August.

During the month of July, SLIDES consultants will evaluate the results of the tests given during the year. Next year's testing program will begin in August.

During the month of July, SLIDES consultants will evaluate the results of the tests given during the year. Next year's testing program will begin in August.

During the month of July, SLIDES consultants will evaluate the results of the tests given during the year. Next year's testing program will begin in August.

During the month of July, SLIDES consultants will evaluate the results of the tests given during the year. Next year's testing program will begin in August.

During the month of July, SLIDES consultants will evaluate the results of the tests given during the year. Next year's testing program will begin in August.

During the month of July, SLIDES consultants will evaluate the results of the tests given during the year. Next year's testing program will begin in August.

During the month of July, SLIDES consultants will evaluate the results of the tests given during the year. Next year's testing program will begin in August.

During the month of July, SLIDES consultants will evaluate the results of the tests given during the year. Next year's testing program will begin in August.

During the month of July, SLIDES consultants will evaluate the results of the tests given during the year. Next year's testing program will begin in August.

During the month of July, SLIDES consultants will evaluate the results of the tests given during the year. Next year's testing program will begin in August.

During the month of July, SLIDES consultants will evaluate the results of the tests given during the year. Next year's testing program will begin in August.

During the month of July, SLIDES consultants will evaluate the results of the tests given during the year. Next year's testing program will begin in August.

During the month of July, SLIDES consultants will evaluate the results of the tests given during the year. Next year's testing program will begin in August.

During the month of July, SLIDES consultants will evaluate the results of the tests given during the year. Next year's testing program will begin in August.

During the month of July, SLIDES consultants will evaluate the results of the tests given during the year. Next year's testing program will begin in August.

During the month of July, SLIDES consultants will evaluate the results of the tests given during the year. Next year's testing program will begin in August.

During the month of July, SLIDES consultants will evaluate the results of the tests given during the year. Next year's testing program will begin in August.

During the month of July, SLIDES consultants will evaluate the results of the tests given during the year. Next year's testing program will begin in August.

During the month of July, SLIDES consultants will evaluate the results of the tests given during the year. Next year's testing program will begin in August.

During the month of July, SLIDES consultants will evaluate the results of the tests given during the year. Next year's testing program will begin in August.

During the month of July, SLIDES consultants will evaluate the results of the tests given during the year. Next year's testing program will begin in August.

During the month of July, SLIDES consultants will evaluate the results of the tests given during the year. Next year's testing program will begin in August.

During the month of July, SLIDES consultants will evaluate the results of the tests given during the year. Next year's testing program will begin in August.

During the month of July, SLIDES consultants will evaluate the results of the tests given during the year. Next year's testing program will begin in August.

During the month of July, SLIDES consultants will evaluate the results of the tests given during the year. Next year's testing program will begin in August.

During the month of July, SLIDES consultants will evaluate the results of the tests given during the year. Next year's testing program will begin in August.

During the month of July, SLIDES consultants will evaluate the results of the tests given during the year. Next year's testing program will begin in August.

During the month of July, SLIDES consultants will evaluate the results of the tests given during the year. Next year's testing program will begin in August.

During the month of July, SLIDES consultants will evaluate the results of the tests given during the year. Next year's testing program will begin in August.

During the month of July, SLIDES consultants will evaluate the results of the tests given during the year. Next year's testing program will begin in August.

During the month of July, SLIDES consultants will evaluate the results of the tests given during the year. Next year's testing program will begin in August.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect

45th Year—120

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Wednesday, May 23, 1973

5 sections, 36 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. High in middle 60s.

THURSDAY: Variable cloudiness and not much change. High in 60s.

To meet expansion needs

Bank officials weigh plan to construct new building

A new Mount Prospect State Bank building is being studied by bank officials as one solution to the bank's expansion needs.

While bank officials have not committed themselves to a definite expansion plan, a new building is one of their options, Howard Alton, bank president, said yesterday. Last week, village officials agreed to have the planning commission work with the bank on its expansion by late summer or fall this year.

"There is nothing planned with regard to a new building," Alton said. "Everything is in the talking stage. So there is no use speculating."

However, it appears that talking has been fairly specific. One village source said a site being considered for a new bank is just north of the bank's current drive-in facilities in the block between Emerson and Maple streets.

AT LEAST two homes would have to be removed if a new bank were to be located there. Mayor Robert D. Teichert said that part of the discussions last week at lunch with Alton concerned the

possibility of moving the homes to another location in the village.

"The people we've talked to have nothing definite planned," Teichert said. "We just had some free talking on possibilities."

He said the planning commission will work with the bank because "the bank definitely does want to expand in some form and so does the village." Some of those plans, he added, require variances from the village codes as to setbacks and height.

"An overall plan for downtown is a several year project and meanwhile, people aren't just going to sit," Teichert said. He sees a move by the bank as the first step toward a renovation of the downtown area. The planning commission is to begin study of ways of renovation this summer.

ALTON SAID the bank was in no way ready to go to the village seeking permits to build or even to move homes. He said the bank was still "making deals."

Alternatives available to them other than a new building, he said would include adding on to the current building at Emerson Street and Busse Avenue. Such expansion could not add height to the building, however.

When the bank does expand, it will be the seventh expansion in the 63-year history of the financial institution. The original 1911 bank was in a building at the northeast corner of Main Street and Busse Avenue. In 1928, the bank moved to new quarters at the northwest corner of the same intersection. An addition to that building was constructed in 1954.

The current bank building was built in 1958, with the second floor added in 1964. The computer facility off of Main Street was added in 1967 and the motor bank was opened in 1971. (When the motor bank was built, several old homes were destroyed to make room) The bank was founded by William Busse Sr., and has been run by the Busses, and now the Altons, since then.



SHARON GRIEGER displays three of the eight pieces of sculpture that now can be borrowed from the Mount Prospect Public Library, 14 E. Busse Ave. The sculptures, which arrived in December, can be borrowed for up to four weeks at the cost of \$1 each. The three reproductions here

are "Rhythm in Form of a Ram's Head," an Etruscan piece from about 300 B.C.; "Fertility Doll," a Ghana tribal piece; and "The Bee," by Gaston Lachaise, an American who died in 1935. Mrs. Grieger is the new reference librarian.

Proposals for River Road apartments to be studied

Two proposals to build a total of 332 apartments and condominiums along River Road in Mount Prospect will be discussed at tonight's village board building committee hearing.

Cesel-McGuire Industries Inc. is asking the village's approval to build 192 apartments or condominiums on a 10-acre site on River Road, north of Euclid Avenue. George Doetsch wants his 5.2 acres at the northwest corner of River and Foundry roads rezoned for 140 apartments.

Both rezoning petitions have received strenuous objections from residents of the area and both have been turned down by the plan commission. However, the village board voted July 18, 1972 to initially approve the Doetsch rezoning. The change never became law because a rezoning ordinance was never voted on by the village board.

Village Trustee Patrick J. Link, building committee chairman, said he was rehearing both cases in committee because a change in village board committees was made May 1. The case had been heard previously by the judiciary committee.

"I am not satisfied the board should be hearing the case (Doetsch) with a recommendation from an old committee," Link said. Link, who lives in the area of the two proposed developments, has spoken out against a similar development proposed for River Road, north of Camp McDonald Road.

LINK'S MEETING begins at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy. He said he expects several residents to appear in objection to the two projects.

For the Doetsch property, the village board gave preliminary approval for 140

living units in a four-story building, with a light commercial use area on the southeast corner of the property. Robert DiLeonardi, Doetsch's attorney, at first presented a petition for either a five-story, 172-unit apartment building or 140 apartments in a five-story building, with the bottom floor being commercial only.

Edwin McGuire, of Cesel-McGuire Industries, said at a Dec. 15, 1972 hearing that the decision on whether his 192 units would be sold as condominiums or rented as apartments had not been made. The bedroom mix he gave was 128 two-bedroom and 64 one-bedroom units.

Although both projects were first discussed early in 1972, many factors have contributed to the long delay in settling the requests. A moratorium on new building permits, begun last fall, didn't expire until May 1. The moratorium was to allow time for the preparation of the village's flood control program.

The flood program has yet to be adopted by the village board and this could cause a further delay in the final village board votes on the apartment projects.

The plan commission, which then studied zoning requests such as these, vetoed both plans because of recommendations made in a proposal to amend the comprehensive village plan. Hearings on those recommendations have yet to be conducted.

Many residents, village trustees and plan commission members think that once the go-ahead is given to either of these developments, a precedent will be set that will eventually lead to apartment developments all along River Road in Mount Prospect, much of which is now single-family residential or vacant.

A 5 per cent across-the-board salary increase has been approved for all administrators and principals in Mount Prospect Dist. 57.

Since Supt. Richard Percy is resigning in June, the increase will apply only to the principals and Asst. Supt. J. C. Busenhardt and Asst. Supt. Dwight Hall.

The increase means that Busenhardt will receive \$24,675 next year. This is a raise of \$1,125 over last year. Hall will receive \$23,310, which is \$1,100 more than last year.

Salaries for principals will vary since all are at different levels. Each one however, will receive five per cent more than last year. The one exception to this is Jan Rodriguez, principal at Lions Park School. Mrs. Rodriguez will receive the five per cent increase plus \$500. The administration recommended the extra \$500 to try to equalize Mrs. Rodriguez's salary with the other principals. Mrs. Rodriguez was one of the most recently hired principals.

According to Busenhardt, the increase will cost the district \$7,400 more than last year for administrative salaries.

5% raises for school heads

SINCE THE Dist. 57 board and the Mount Prospect Education Association (MPEA) have not completed negotiations (continued on page 3)

Prayer Breakfast to be held today

The annual Mount Prospect Jaycees Mayor's Prayer Breakfast will begin at 8:30 a.m. today at the Old Orchard Country Club.

The Rev. David J. Quill of St. Mark Lutheran Church will be the speaker. Tickets, which may be purchased at the door, are \$3.50 each.

Jim Keister of the Jaycees said the purpose of the breakfast is "to bring together local businessmen and religious leaders with village citizens for the purpose of establishing brotherly togetherness and communication."

The breakfast is patterned after the President's Prayer Breakfast, an annual event at the White House.

Women's lib?
You won't find it in a canoe

-Sec. 3, Page 1

PHOTO BY ROBERT J. KELLY

This Morning In Brief

The nation

in a bid to salvage their crippled space station.

The Senate overrode President Nixon's veto of a bill which would force him to submit the names of his budget and deputy budget directors for confirmation.

Phase III's sharp rate of inflation eased a bit in April, as consumer prices went up 0.7 per cent, due mainly to higher prices for food, clothing, used cars and gasoline, the government said.

Law enforcement officers, following directions of an accused mass murderer, hunted unsuccessfully yesterday along the Pennsylvania-Maryland border for the body of a missing teenager.

Elliot L. Richardson's confirmation as attorney general was unexpectedly delayed by a Senate committee yesterday when Daniel Ellsberg charged the nominee was holding back Watergate information.

With the start of the countdown delayed nine hours to conserve rocket batteries, Skylab astronauts finished training for their unprecedented flight Friday.

The State Department said the U.S. would not use force to secure an adequate oil supply from the Middle East.

The world

U.S. fighter-bombers hit Communist positions along Highway 5 north of Phnom Penh to soften resistance to a government offensive operation to clear the highway of rebels.

Units of the Provincial Armed Constabulary in Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's home state of Uttar Pradesh milled and fought pitched battles with army troops in two cities yesterday.

The state

Gov. Daniel Walker met with Mayor Richard Daley for about an hour yesterday in what the governor called a "full and frank discussion." Walker said increased state aid to education, the proposed mass transit authority and Watergate were among the topics.

Sports

BASEBALL
National League
Montreal 4, CUBS 3
St. Louis 3, New York 3
Philadelphia 7, Pittsburgh 4
Chicago 6, Houston 4
San Francisco 7, Atlanta 3
American League
WHITE SOX 6, California 2
New York 7, Detroit 2
Cleveland 5, Baltimore 3
Milwaukee 4, Boston 2

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	79	54
Boston	65	51
Denver	78	47
Detroit	74	50
Houston	88	72
Los Angeles	71	55
Miami Beach	82	72
New Orleans	68	69
New York	66	55
Pittsburgh	68	46
Phoenix	77	70
San Francisco	61	50
Seattle	67	49
Tampa	85	70
Washington	73	50

The market

A bargain-hunting session moved stock prices higher in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones Industrial average closed 5.95 higher at 892.46. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index rose 1.21 to 103.94. The average price of a NYSE common share picked up 30 cents. Winners outnumbered losers, 858 to 648, among 1,815 stocks across the tape. Volume was heavy for the second consecutive day, hitting 18,020,000 shares, compared to 20,690,000 shares on Tuesday.

On the inside

Sect.	Page
Bridge	1 - 8
Business	1 - 7
Comics	5 - 6
Crossword	5 - 6
Editorials	1 - 6
Horoscope	6 - 6
Movies	5 - 5
Obituaries	1 - 6
School Lunches	3 - 6
Today on TV	3 - 6
Women's	5 - 6
Want Ads	4 - 1

Raises for high school heads

Raises for High School Dist. 214 administrators will average 5 per cent for next year, unless the Dist. 214 board decides next month that's too high.

The board Monday authorized Supt. Edward Gilbert to draw up proposed merit salary increases for the district's 101 administrators using \$110,000 more

than was spent last year for salaries. The figure provides an average five per cent raise for administrators.

In addition, however, board members indicated they may decide to lower the amount available for raises if they don't like the way the individual raises come out. The five per cent increase is one per

cent less than the amount originally recommended by Gilbert.

Gilbert told the board he will recommend individual salary increases at the June 4 meeting.

GILBERT SAID HE originally recommended a 6 per cent average raise based on the rising cost of living and on the general salary practices for teachers.

Board member Jack Costello, who recommended that the average be cut from six per cent to 5 per cent, said he was concerned because some administrators' raises in the past have been "shockingly high."

Costello added that some years Gilbert has "almost had to force some raises" to use up all the money allowed by the board.

"I just don't see 6 per cent as being in the cards," Costello said. "I can't help what other districts do around us but I think many of our administrators are quite well paid."

Last year the board provided for average three per cent raises for administrators, with some getting nothing and others getting increases of as much as 7 per cent. Costello said, "There were substantial raises available at 3 per cent and I think there will be substantial raises available at 5 per cent."

IN ADDITION, board members also disagreed about whether the \$110,000 should be used to actually raise the newly adopted administrative salary scale or whether to keep minimums and maximums for salaries the same and just give raises within that framework.

Board members also deferred a final decision on whether to raise minimums and maximums for each job until June 4.

5% raises for school heads

(Continued from page 1)

tions, there is no estimate on what teachers' salaries will cost the district next year.

Both the board and the MPEA suspended negotiations in April after the MPEA asked for a new salary schedule. Under the MPEA proposal, a beginning teacher with a bachelor's degree would receive about a 9.2 per cent increase over last year. All other salaries would be raised relative to the raise in base pay, according to Dan Vondran, MPEA negotiations chairman.

The board, however, has offered teachers a proposal which would give each teacher returning to the district in the fall about a 2.3 per cent increase plus \$100. However, all salaries would be based on amounts in the current salary schedule, computed according to experience and education.

According to Dave Johnson, one of the members of the MPEA negotiating team, the MPEA is waiting now for the IEA (Illinois Education Association, of which the MPEA is a member) to finish audit-

ing the district's finances. "It's simply a matter of evaluating the books and getting the IEA's opinion as opposed to the board's opinion," Johnson said.

Johnson said that he thought the MPEA would be asking for another meeting with the board soon.

Sunset principal Pedersen resigns

Roger Pedersen has resigned as principal of Sunset Park School, effective in June.

Pedersen, appointed principal last year, said he is resigning for personal reasons. "I just felt as though I wanted to get back into the classroom," he said. This was his first year as a principal.

According to Supt. Richard Percy, Pedersen will remain in Dist. 57 next year as a classroom teacher. Percy said he and Earl Sutter, the new superintendent, will confer on where Pedersen will teach.

Meet today, tomorrow on school work

Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 will have public meetings today and tomorrow to explain a proposed \$1.25 million remodeling plan for two junior high schools.

The school district is seeking to pass a bond referendum June 9 to finance the cost of remodeling Grove Junior High School and Dempster Junior High School.

If the referendum passes, the tax rate will increase three cents per \$100 assessed valuation for all district taxpayers, according to school district figures. The current bond-and-interest rate is 56 cents per \$100. In next year's budget, the rate is expected to drop to 47 cents per \$100 valuation.

The increase, if the referendum passes,

would bring the rate to 50 cents per \$100, which is below the current rate.

Today's meeting will be at 8 p.m. at Grove Junior High School, 777 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

TOMORROW'S MEETING will be at 8 p.m. at Dempster Junior High School, 420 Dempster St., Mount Prospect.

Principals of the schools will conduct tours through the buildings at 8 p.m. to point out the proposed changes.

After the tours, Allen Sparks, school board president; James Ervitt, district superintendent; and Scott Kelley, architect for the remodeling work, will talk about why the district wants to do the remodeling.

Other members of the school board are

also expected to attend the meetings.

If the June 9 referendum is passed, the remodeling would replace heating and ventilating systems at both schools, improve learning centers, relocate and remodel classrooms and build small additions to both schools.

Initial plans for the remodeling were presented in October and included converting the schools to "open classroom" buildings, adding small auditoriums and air conditioning.

In an open class room, all students and teachers of a certain grade are in one large room.

After consulting with the faculty of both schools, the open classroom proposal was dropped. Traditional classrooms will be retained.

THE SCHOOL BOARD also eliminated auditoriums and air conditioning for both schools.

The initial plans had an estimated cost of \$2.3 million.

Grove and Dempster are the oldest junior high schools in the district. Both were opened in 1960.

The major portion of the remodeling expense is for replacement of heating and ventilating systems. The heating systems at both schools do not provide even heating throughout the building.

Heating repair and maintenance costs have also increased recently.

The architect has said the ventilation systems at both schools, while meeting the state legal requirements, are not adequate. He said the present system requires open windows to get fresh air into the buildings. On cold and inclement days, the windows remain closed and no fresh air enters the building, according to the architect.

Area sanitary districts form group

Nine area sanitary districts, including four from Prospect Heights, have formed a regional association to increase cooperation and share information.

The new Cook County Association of Sanitary Districts was formed at the urging of the Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District (OTSD). Supt. Dick Schuld said OTSD took the initiative because it is the largest sanitary district in the area.

Other members of the new association are the Country Gardens Sanitary District, Prospect Heights Sanitary District, Wolf Mandel Sanitary District, all of Prospect Heights; Prospect Meadows Sanitary District, serving the unincorporated Prospect Meadows subdivision; Forest River Sanitary District, serving

the unincorporated Forest River subdivision; Glenbrook Sanitary District, Northbrook; Oak Meadows Sanitary District, Des Plaines and the Pinegate Subdivision, Arlington Heights.

The association elected officers at a meeting Monday night. They are Schuld, president; Willard Beaserderfer of the Oak Meadows district, first vice-president; Myron Helmerle of the Country Gardens district, second vice-president; Ken Bodle of Glenbrook district, secretary; and Harold Hodge, of the Pinegate district, treasurer.

Schuld said the association will now concentrate on getting new members from other areas of Cook County. Dues are \$25 per year per sanitary district. Schuld said the executive board will meet June 4 to make future plans.

Cock Robin Ice Cream

Fresh Strawberry Ice Cream Sundae **39¢**

Other Toppings: CHOCOLATE, HOT FUDGE, HOT CARAMEL NUT, MARSHMALLOW, BUTTERSCOTCH, FRESH PINEAPPLE

2 Steakburgers **79¢**

One-in-a-Million Malted Milk

79¢

FLAVORS OF THE MONTH

Orange Blossom **1.00**

Lemon Blossom **79¢**

Dutch Chocolate **79¢**

Lime Blossom **79¢**

Vanilla **79¢**

24 other flavors **79¢**

1/2 Gallon ice cream

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

922 W. Northwest Highway

YOUR HERALD
OFFICE IS AS CLOSE TO YOU AS YOUR PHONE

Home Delivery **394-0110**
Missed Paper? Call by 10 a.m.

Want Ads **394-2400**

Sports & Bulletins **394-1700**

Other Departments **394-2300**

THE HERALD
Founded 1872
Published daily Monday through Friday by
Paddock Publications, Inc.
217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60008

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Mount Prospect
25¢ Per Week

Zone 1 - Issues	65	130	265
1 and 2	\$7.00	\$14.00	\$28.00
3 thru 6	8.00	16.00	32.00

City Editor: Steve Forsyth
Staff Writers: Karen Blecha, Tom Van Maled, Mary Houlihan
Women's News: Doris McClellan
Sports News: Jim Cook
Second class postage paid.

The local scene

MOUNT PROSPECT

Art show set at school

Art works by students of Robert Frost School will be displayed today and tomorrow at the school, 1308 Cypress Dr., Mount Prospect. Works by kindergarten through fifth grade students will be displayed in the school halls.

Murder case to grand jury

The case of a Wheeling Township man charged with murdering his wife has been turned over to the grand jury.

The grand jury will decide June 6 if John Smith, 405 Oriole Ln., will go to trial on charges brought against him by Cook County Sheriff's police. Police have charged Smith, 45, with stabbing his wife to death on May 16.

Smith, who police say apparently stabbed himself after stabbing his wife, appeared at his preliminary hearing yesterday in a wheelchair, according to police. Court Officer Irwin Kraut said Smith said nothing and "apparently has suffered loss of memory as to the events."

Smith has been transferred from Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights to Bridewell Hospital, the county prison hospital in Chicago.

Police believe Smith stabbed his wife Irene, 53, in the stomach with a kitchen knife after a quarrel in their home in unincorporated Mount Prospect. Mrs. Smith was the mother of 10.

Correction

Prospect Heights School Dist. 23 was mistakenly listed in the Herald yesterday with school districts that have purchased civil rights insurance. Dist. 23 has not purchased the insurance and has no plans to do so, according to Supt. Edward Grodsky.

THE HERALD

Wednesday, May 23, 1973

Section 1 — 3

Firemen 'star' in film on department activities

There's a popular belief that when firemen aren't fighting fires, they are waiting for fires to happen.

Not so, protests the Mount Prospect Fire Department. The firemen have set out to destroy that myth with a 45-minute movie, complete with color, professional announcer and musical score. And it didn't cost the village one penny.

"We wanted to show people the variety of activities of our firemen. We hope that way they will be more aware of the need for fire prevention in their homes and businesses," said Fire Chief Larry Pairitz.

The movie, "We Protect and Serve," stars members of the fire department. Action includes fighting fires, rescuing auto accident victims and responding to ambulance calls. Settings include an abandoned farmhouse, local schools and the Great Lakes Naval Air Station, where firemen are taught how to combat gasoline fires.

"WE COULDN'T include everything. The movie would be too long," Pairitz said. But the film-makers did include examples of the department's paramedic program, which provides emergency medical treatment at the scene; water safety demonstrations; and how firemen inspect all village buildings to make sure they meet fire codes.

The idea for a film to show the public probably originated many years ago, according to Pairitz, but the department just couldn't afford it.

The answer to the problem arrived in 1971 when the New Town area of Prospect Heights was annexed to the village. As a result, the Forest River Volunteer Fire Department was dissolved and many of its members joined the Mount Prospect department. Roger De Wert, assignment editor for Chicago's WGN television station, was among them.

DE WERT, WITH past experience as a cameraman, volunteered to take charge of the project. He started filming actual auto accidents and fires more than a year ago. He estimates that more than 300 hours of work went into the film, but refuses to take all the credit.

De Wert gives credit to his co-workers

at WGN, including announcer Jack Taylor, who volunteered to help with the script, editing and filming. He also credits Joe Palese, a Mount Prospect resident, who donated the film and processed it.

"The film could have cost us around \$15,000 to \$20,000 commercially, maybe higher," De Wert said. The department paid nothing for the original, which is now in a bank vault. The department did pay \$325 for a print of the original.

The film has been shown to civic organizations in the village and will make the rounds of schools, church groups and other interested organizations.

"We hope it will be popular in the community and that we can get people interested," Pairitz said.

DE WERT SAID he had few problems making the film. Firemen cooperated 100 per cent, according to Pairitz. About the only trouble was finding an intelligible tape recording of a resident reporting a fire.

"We had to sift through several months of tapes to find a voice you could really understand," Pairitz said. "People just don't know how to turn in an alarm."

Teaching residents how to report a fire will be another project of the fire department, Pairitz said. Who knows — maybe they'll make another movie.

**Her Prom
Memories
are made
with Flowers from**

Haberkamp's Flowers

15 N. Elmhurst CL 3-1187 Mt. Prospect

**SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PRE-HOLIDAY
SPRING into SUMMER
SALE!
SCOOBY DOO®
BEACH TOWEL**

**• Features TV's funniest dog...
SCOOBY DOO © 1973 Hanna Barbera Productions, Inc.
• Beach Towel is huge 32" x 60" printed
in rich, deep colors on colorfast,
washable terry cloth by Cannon.
• Designed exclusively for Sherwin-Williams.**

**ESPECIALLY GOOD PRICE
ON A GOOD LOW-PRICE
HOUSE PAINT.**

A-100™ Latex House Paint
Our Very Best **799**
GALLON
Reg. 9.49

**Reg. \$1.30 DEXAL™
Caulking Compound**
(LATEX)
89¢
CARTRIDGE

169
SPRAY CAN
Reg. 1.99

**(SPRAY)
Barbecue Finish**
For grills — stoves
Black Only.

1099
GALLON
White and colors

DIRECTOR'S CHAIRS

- Perfect for lawn or recreation room
- Take camping — folds for storage
- Sturdy construction, lightweight yet comfortable

115
EACH
Reg. 1.88

**ROGERS®
Latex House Paint**
Quality at a
popular price
599
6.59 Gal. Colors

**Reg. 5.98
4-Inch Brush**
SW35

**20-OZ. SPRAY CAN
Redwood Finish**
Right cover-up
for picnic tables
115
EACH
Reg. 1.88

**ROGERS®
Latex Wall Paint**
Colors to
answer your
decorating ideas.
499
GALLON
Reg. 5.99

SALE ENDS MAY 26th

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
QUALITY PAINTS AT EVERY PRICE

Mt. Prospect Plaza
Rand and Central
Mt. Prospect
259-1330

Arlington Market
23 North Dryden
Arlington Heights
255-2404

Spots language, hearing problems

SLIDES aids handicapped children

by KATHERINE BOYCE

When Debbie was 4 she had the vocabulary of a 2½-year-old.

She had an infection in both ears since she was an infant. The doctor treating her said her language problem was probably not related to the infection and she would learn more words as she grew older.

But preliminary tests by SLIDES, a state funded program to test preschool children for hearing and vision handicaps, showed that Debbie did have a hearing problem. She was referred to a hearing specialist by SLIDES and is now wearing hearing aids in both ears. Debbie is doing well in school now, said Joan Wootton, hearing consultant for the program and her "vocabulary is growing by leaps and bounds."

Debbie is an unusual case, said Helen Appeldoorn, director of the program. Most children tested don't have such serious handicaps, she said, but even a minor hearing or vision problem can put a child at a disadvantage in the classroom.

A child with a mild handicap, one who doesn't hear well but is not deaf, or doesn't see well but is not blind, often goes unnoticed by parents and teachers. The child is usually not aware of the problem because he is not used to hearing or seeing any other way.

THESE HANDICAPS often affect a child's education, usually his language ability. He may have an underdeveloped vocabulary because words sound distorted or are inaudible or he may not be able to see printed words and letters clearly. Too often this child appears to be just a slow learner. When the problem is recognized it can often be treated or the child can be placed in a special class to compensate for his handicap.

The job of SLIDES is to identify the mild handicap before the child enters school. The program was created by the state in 1968 after passage of a federal law granting state money to test children between age 2½ and 5 for mild handicaps. The program office, located in Washington School in Park Ridge, serves children in 49 school districts in Cook and Lake County.

Testing is performed free in local schools or in the slidesmobile, van equipped with testing instruments that is parked at each of the school districts every year. The slidesmobile is testing children in Schaumburg at Dirksen School this week at Keller Junior High School, May 29 to June 1 at Keller Junior High School, May 29 to June 1 at Nathan Hale School, June 1 through 8 and at the Des Plaines City Hall June 28 and 29. Parents should register their preschool children at the local school district.

Identifying learning problems among preschoolers is especially important, said Miss Wootton, because most communi-



THE SLIDESMOBILE contains equipment used to test the hearing and vision abilities of preschool children in the north and northwest suburbs. A small percentage of the children tested have a handicap, are referred to a specialist for treatment and may be placed in special learning programs when they enter school. The slidesmobile will test children at several schools in the area during May and June.

cation skills, like language ability, are learned in the first three years of life. After a child reaches age 6 he has passed the period when learning skills is easiest, she said. After he enters school it is difficult for the handicapped child to catch up with his peers.

The preliminary tests administered by SLIDES are called screening, said Miss Appeldoorn. They do not diagnose a handicap, they only show that a handicap may exist. The children are then referred to a specialist for further examination and treatment.

ABOUT ONE-THIRD of the preschoolers in the area come in for testing each year, a total of about 10,000 children. Of these children 2.5 per cent have a hearing handicap and 3.5 per cent have a vision handicap. About 96 per cent who are referred to a specialist have needed treatment.

The slidesmobile is equipped with a soundproof room where children are tested for hearing problems. The child wears earphones and listens to a variety of tones. When he hears a sound he raises his hand.

A child's vision is tested as he looks into an instrument and sees a slide of animal pictures, said Helen Gibbons, vi-

sion consultant. He must tell the examiner which figure a capital E points toward.

When a parent registers his child, he is given a game to take home and play to prepare the child for the tests. Some children are still frightened by the testing instruments and can't be examined. They are asked to come back for testing in a few months. All children should be tested each year because some handicaps may disappear and recur later.

SLIDES follows the progress of children whose handicaps have been identified. The office works closely with doctors treating the children and with school personnel if the child enters a special learning program when he enrolls in school.

Two other services provided by SLIDES are testing the acoustics of classrooms and testing the accuracy of equipment used in schools for children who have hearing problems.

Equipment is tested to determine whether it meets the manufacturers' claims. The program contributes the test results to a statewide study designed to help schools purchase the best equipment.

Testing acoustics in classrooms is a service provided by SLIDES since last

year. The examiner uses a sound meter to determine how much reverberation of sound occurs in the rooms. Too much reverberation can cause a problem for a hard-of-hearing child who is listening to a lesson. Ten rooms in the SLIDES area were tested last year and the program hopes to increase that number this year.

During the month of July, SLIDES consultants will evaluate the results of the tests given during the year. Next year's testing program will begin in August.

Schools urged to reconsider unit plan

A consultant has urged Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59 "reconsider soon" the formation of a unit school district.

A report presented to the school board Monday by David Schmidt of the Illinois School Consulting Service encourages "reconsideration soon" when issues that clouded a true objective look by some of the study committee members can either be placed in proper perspective or be satisfactorily resolved."

The board agreed to take action on possible further study of a unit district at its next meeting, June 4.

Schools to rent Fairview room as computer center

Mount Prospect Dist. 57 will rent one classroom at Fairview School next year to a governmental agency for use as a computer center.

The board decided Monday night to rent the room, on the northwest corner of the school, to the Northwest Municipal Data Service, a cooperative including the villages of Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Des Plaines and Park Ridge. The room has washroom and an outside entrance adjacent to it.

According to Asst. Supt. J. C. Busenhart, the agency will pay a monthly fee of \$500 for the rental. The lease will include an option to rent the room through 1974-75. Dist. 57 will pay a one-time cost of \$500 to make a modification in the wall partition in the room for next year.

According to Building and Sites Committee chairman Peter Oleson, the school census indicates that room will be available at the school next year.

IN OTHER action, the board also authorized the administration to enter into negotiations with two educational agencies for rental of additional classrooms at Sunset Park and Busse schools next year.

The Northwest Educational Cooperative (NEC) has informed the administration that it would like to exercise its option for rental of an additional room at Sunset Park next year. The NEC presently rents one room at the school for a computer center. Should the district give

through eight. All high school grades are under High School Dist. 214.

Several proposals for unit districting were considered by the committee. Although all possible units were rejected, the most advantageous appeared to be a unit within the present boundaries of Dist. 59. Such a district would include the 20 elementary and junior high schools in Dist. 59 and would take Forest View and Elk Grove high schools from Dist. 214.

Schmidt said Monday, "It is just a matter of time before all (school) districts in Illinois become units, whether or not there is a financial gain."

THE CONSULTANT report gave three reasons for the committee's vote against a unit district:

—Loyalty and satisfaction with Dist. 214 situation "of greater degree than that expressed for School Dist. 59."

—Complication of multi-community problems and loyalties.

—Uncertainty about the ultimate effects of certain lawsuits and legislation.

The consultant's opinion contends a Dist. 59 unit would provide better educational opportunities and more money for education.

At Monday's meeting, the board also discussed the findings of the committee. Board Pres. Allen Sparks limited discussion to the committee report. The minority report was not directly discussed.

William Garvey, chairman of the facilities and transportation subcommittee, spoke for the committee. He said the district would have to repeat the study at a later date to determine if definite advantages to a unit district had developed.

Battery case dropped against Arlington man

Battery charges against Martin Seymour, 20, of 908 Braeside Dr., Arlington Heights, were dropped without prosecution Friday, in the Mount Prospect branch of circuit court.

Mount Prospect police said the complainant, John Hopkins, 919 S. Owen St., Mount Prospect, failed to appear in court Friday. Seymour had allegedly struck Hopkins March 16 near the corner of Main Street and Central Road in Mount Prospect.

Soft Water RENTAL

\$475
per month

NO installation charge
NEW fully automatic softeners
TWO year option to buy with
FULL rental fee deducted
ONE phone call can answer
any questions

PHONE CL 9-3393

Arlington Soft Water Co.

216 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights
(Rent-A-Soft)

Rapp's
RESTAURANT AND COCKTAILS
Home of the
Thickest Steak
Sandwich in the
World

Monday Night	Italian Spaghetti	150
Tuesday Night	Southern Fried Chicken	175
Wednesday and Friday	ALL YOU CAN EAT	
Since 1938 Arlington's No. 1 Family Restaurant 602 W. Northwest Hwy. Phone 253-3544 Businessmen's Special Luncheons • Open 7 Days A Week		

Use The Want Ads—It Pays

The
Crawford
your FASHION store

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

ENLIGHTENED DOUBLE KNITS

White lightning keeps you looking cool in the summer. Checks, plaids and tweeds take on a new dimension with the addition of spun silk texturizing. Clay green chestnut or clear navy with white. Solid rib and tweed coats, sizes 38-46, \$40 and \$45. Short sleeve knit shirts, S-XL, \$11 to \$13. Solid and silkspun plaid trousers, 30-42, \$23 and \$25.

Jantzen



Store Closed Monday (Memorial Day) OPEN TUESDAY NIGHT

Our town's summer rip off: 1 bike stolen every 4 hours



by KURT BAER

It's the single biggest crime in Arlington Heights. Last year it struck the lives of 651 village residents. The year before, 755 citizens filed police complaints.

During the summer months, a bicycle is stolen in Arlington Heights every four hours on the average. Already this year, 53 bikes have been reported stolen — 12 more than at this time a year ago.

To protect their two-wheelers, which can cost upwards of \$300, bike owners are resorting to tow chains, aircraft cable and \$10 padlocks. It's not uncommon for a security-conscious owner to

spend \$20 for a lock-and-chain system.

Police report that bolt cutters are a frequently used instrument in bicycle larcenies. A lightweight chain can be snipped apart with little more effort than it takes to prune a rose bush.

EVEN CASE HARDEDENED and tempered steel chains have been broken.

Spun steel cable offers a little better protection, but if the thief is determined and has the time, cable too can be cut.

"The deterrent value is that it takes longer and requires a lot more work to get through one of these," said a salesman at Winkelman's Bike Shop in Arlington Heights.

ton Heights, holding up a partially-cut steel cable.

"It's good for business, but I really feel bad when people come in here and say, 'My bike was stolen, so I have to get a new one.' And it happens every day," he said.

Many adults who, if they ever locked their bicycles at all, used a long-shackled lock stuck through the spokes, may find the rise in bicycle thefts difficult to understand.

POLICE KNOW that some of the bikes that are taken each year are used by the stealer for his own recreation and trans-

portation. But others, particularly the more costly cycles, find their way onto the bicycle black market.

"It's big business today," says Arlington Heights Police Capt. Irvin McDougal.

Last summer, Elk Grove Village police busted up what they called a bike stealing ring, charging three adults and two juveniles with lifting bikes, repainting them and then selling them at the Chicago waterfront.

Some bicycle enthusiasts think the problem has gotten so serious, that it requires more than just heavier chains and

stronger padlocks.

MARY SPIREK of the Arlington Heights Bicycle Association says she thinks a "bicycle corral" at parks and schools, where bikes could be guarded, would help cut down the number of thefts.

The bicycles would be kept in a fenced-in area and each bike would be checked in and out, by number.

The system was proposed several years ago, but discarded because of its cost, said Police Capt. Maury English.

Another safeguard, English said, is to

(Continued on page 4)

The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

46th Year—215

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, May 23, 1973

5 sections, 36 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

New policy would encourage developers

Village hedges on support of low-cost housing plans

The Arlington Heights Village Board has shied away from a recommendation that private developers be encouraged to include some low-and moderate-income housing units in their building plans.

The proposal, drafted by the housing commission and accepted by the plan commission, is aimed at meeting the village board's stated commitment to develop 50 units of low, and 150 to 250 units of moderate-income housing in Arlington Heights.

Rather than accept the housing recommendation, village trustees opted for a future joint meeting with the housing commission to discuss the current status of subsidized housing programs. No date was set for the meeting.

Trustee Alice Harms said she understood that government funding for low-and moderate-income housing had been withdrawn, and that adopting the housing commission's recommendation at this time would be merely "a gesture."

VILLAGE PRES. Jack Walsh said he wanted to know what the housing commission's thinking was before acting on the proposed policy.

The housing commission report notes the current federal moratorium on low-and moderate-income housing, but states that a program to encourage private builders to include some low-rent units in their projects should be started anyway.

"While we recognize the problems inherent in the President's 18-month moratorium on the federal housing program, the housing commission has proposed meeting with developers prior to hearings before the plan commission, to discuss including some subsidized units in their plans.

At these meetings, the housing commission would file a report with the plan commission for its use in reviewing the proposed project.

The report does not indicate how many, or what percentage of units might be for low and moderate-income tenants.

A new Mount Prospect development, Huntington Commons, has designated 108 of 324 apartment units as moderate-income housing, under a state and federally subsidized program.

The report does not indicate how many, or what percentage of units might be for low and moderate-income tenants.

The report does not indicate how many, or what percentage of units might be for low and moderate-income tenants.

The report does not indicate how many, or what percentage of units might be for low and moderate-income tenants.

The report does not indicate how many, or what percentage of units might be for low and moderate-income tenants.

The report does not indicate how many, or what percentage of units might be for low and moderate-income tenants.

The report does not indicate how many, or what percentage of units might be for low and moderate-income tenants.

The report does not indicate how many, or what percentage of units might be for low and moderate-income tenants.

The report does not indicate how many, or what percentage of units might be for low and moderate-income tenants.

The report does not indicate how many, or what percentage of units might be for low and moderate-income tenants.

The report does not indicate how many, or what percentage of units might be for low and moderate-income tenants.

The report does not indicate how many, or what percentage of units might be for low and moderate-income tenants.

The report does not indicate how many, or what percentage of units might be for low and moderate-income tenants.

The report does not indicate how many, or what percentage of units might be for low and moderate-income tenants.

The report does not indicate how many, or what percentage of units might be for low and moderate-income tenants.

The report does not indicate how many, or what percentage of units might be for low and moderate-income tenants.

The report does not indicate how many, or what percentage of units might be for low and moderate-income tenants.

The report does not indicate how many, or what percentage of units might be for low and moderate-income tenants.

The report does not indicate how many, or what percentage of units might be for low and moderate-income tenants.

The report does not indicate how many, or what percentage of units might be for low and moderate-income tenants.

The report does not indicate how many, or what percentage of units might be for low and moderate-income tenants.

The report does not indicate how many, or what percentage of units might be for low and moderate-income tenants.

The report does not indicate how many, or what percentage of units might be for low and moderate-income tenants.

The report does not indicate how many, or what percentage of units might be for low and moderate-income tenants.

The report does not indicate how many, or what percentage of units might be for low and moderate-income tenants.

The report does not indicate how many, or what percentage of units might be for low and moderate-income tenants.

The report does not indicate how many, or what percentage of units might be for low and moderate-income tenants.

The report does not indicate how many, or what percentage of units might be for low and moderate-income tenants.

The report does not indicate how many, or what percentage of units might be for low and moderate-income tenants.

The report does not indicate how many, or what percentage of units might be for low and moderate-income tenants.

The report does not indicate how many, or what percentage of units might be for low and moderate-income tenants.

The report does not indicate how many, or what percentage of units might be for low and moderate-income tenants.

The report does not indicate how many, or what percentage of units might be for low and moderate-income tenants.

The report does not indicate how many, or what percentage of units might be for low and moderate-income tenants.

The report does not indicate how many, or what percentage of units might be for low and moderate-income tenants.

The report does not indicate how many, or what percentage of units might be for low and moderate-income tenants.

The report does not indicate how many, or what percentage of units might be for low and moderate-income tenants.

The report does not indicate how many, or what percentage of units might be for low and moderate-income tenants.

The report does not indicate how many, or what percentage of units might be for low and moderate-income tenants.

The report does not indicate how many, or what percentage of units might be for low and moderate-income tenants.

The report does not indicate how many, or what percentage of units might be for low and moderate-income tenants.

The report does not indicate how many, or what percentage of units might be for low and moderate-income tenants.

The report does not indicate how many, or what percentage of units might be for low and moderate-income tenants.

The report does not indicate how many, or what percentage of units might be for low and moderate-income tenants.

The report does not indicate how many, or what percentage of units might be for low and moderate-income tenants.

The report does not indicate how many, or what percentage of units might be for low and moderate-income tenants.

The report does not indicate how many, or what percentage of units might be for low and moderate-income tenants.

The report does not indicate how many, or what percentage of units might be for low and moderate-income tenants.

The report does not indicate how many, or what percentage of units might be for low and moderate-income tenants.

The report does not indicate how many, or what percentage of units might be for low and moderate-income tenants.

The report does not indicate how many, or what percentage of units might be for low and moderate-income tenants.

The report does not indicate how many, or what percentage of units might be for low and moderate-income tenants.

The report does not indicate how many, or what percentage of units might be for low and moderate-income tenants.

The report does not indicate how many, or what percentage of units might be for low and moderate-income tenants.

The report does not indicate how many, or what percentage of units might be for low and moderate-income tenants.

The report does not indicate how many, or what percentage of units might be for low and moderate-income tenants.

The report does not indicate how many, or what percentage of units might be for low and moderate-income tenants.

The report does not indicate how many, or what percentage of units might be for low and moderate-income tenants.

The report does not indicate how many, or what percentage of units might be for low and moderate-income tenants.

The report does not indicate how many, or what percentage of units might be for low and moderate-income tenants.

The report does not indicate how many, or what percentage of units might be for low and moderate-income tenants.

The report does not indicate how many, or what percentage of units might be for low and moderate-income tenants.

The report does not indicate how many, or what percentage of units might be for low and moderate-income tenants.

The report does not indicate how many, or what percentage of units might be for low and moderate-income tenants.

The report does not indicate how many, or what percentage of units might be for low and moderate-income tenants.

The report does not indicate how many, or what percentage of units might be for low and moderate-income tenants.

The report does not indicate how many, or what percentage of units might be for low and moderate-income tenants.

The report does not indicate how many, or what percentage of units might be for low and moderate-income tenants.

The report does not indicate how many, or what percentage of units might be for low and moderate-income tenants.

The report does not indicate how many, or what percentage of units might be for low and moderate-income tenants.

The report does not indicate how many, or what percentage of units might be for low and moderate-income tenants.

The report does not indicate how many, or what percentage of units might be for low and moderate-income tenants.

The report does not indicate how many, or what percentage of units might be for low and moderate-income tenants.

The report does not indicate how many, or what percentage of units might be for low and moderate-income tenants.

The report does not indicate how many, or what percentage of units might be for low and moderate-income tenants.

The report does not indicate how many, or what percentage of units might be for low and moderate-income tenants.

The report does not indicate how many, or what percentage of units might be for low and moderate-income tenants.

The report does not indicate how many, or what percentage of units might be for low and moderate-income tenants.

The report does not indicate how many, or what percentage of units might be for low and moderate-income tenants.

The report does not indicate how many, or what percentage of units might be for low and moderate-income tenants.

The report does not indicate how many, or what percentage of units might be for low and moderate-income tenants.

The report does not indicate how many, or what percentage of units might be for low and moderate-income tenants.

The report does not indicate how many, or what percentage of units might be for low and moderate-income tenants.

The report does not indicate how many, or what percentage of units might be for low and moderate-income tenants.

The report does not indicate how many, or what percentage of units might be for low and moderate-income tenants.

The report does not indicate how many, or what percentage of units might be for low and moderate-income tenants.

The report does not indicate how many, or what percentage of units might be for low and moderate-income tenants.

The report does not indicate how many, or what percentage of units might be for low and moderate-income tenants.

The report does not indicate how many, or what percentage of units might be for low and moderate-income tenants.

The report does not indicate how many, or what percentage of units might be for low and moderate-income tenants.

The report does not indicate how many, or what percentage of units might be for low and moderate-income tenants.

The report does not indicate how many, or what percentage of units might be for low and moderate-income tenants.

The report does not indicate how many, or what percentage of units might be for low and moderate-income tenants.

The report does not indicate how many, or what percentage of units might be for low and moderate-income tenants.

The report does not indicate how many, or what percentage of units might be for low and moderate-income tenants.

The report does not indicate how many, or what percentage of units might be for low and moderate-income tenants.

The report does not indicate how many, or what percentage

Backstretch will be surveyed

The Illinois Racing Board has begun a survey of conditions and employees on the backstretch of Arlington Park Race Track.

The study is aimed at determining the needs of backstretch workers as well as the availability of local and county social services, according to Lucy Reum, chairman of the racing board's backstretch committee.

"We went with Arlington first because they opened the thoroughbred season and have the largest group of people on the backstretch," Mrs. Reum said.

Interviewers will talk to half of the nearly 800 men and women who care for the 1,000 thoroughbred horses stabled at Arlington Park during the racing season.

Preliminary results of the survey should be available in about two weeks, Mrs. Reum said. Information on community services will take longer to compile, about 5 to 6 weeks, she said.

"WE HAVE A TOTAL group of people on the backstretch who are very important to the financial health of the state,

but who aren't receiving the services they need and are entitled to," she said.

"Racing associations have been sharply criticized for neglecting the backstretch. So has the state for not fulfilling its obligations to race track employees and the racing public. And so have the horse owners for not living up to their obligations to their employees."

The survey was commissioned by the racing board in order to get "some hard demographic facts," she said. "We kept getting conflicting stories about the number of people on the backstretch, where they came from and what they need."

"Once we know what they tell us they need, we can arrange needs in terms of priority, short, middle and long range," she said.

Among the social services, Mrs. Reum cites education and health as among the most pressing. Basic education classes for backstretch employees are in their second year at Arlington Park. Teachers use a mobile classroom furnished by the racing board.

The local scene ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Travel film canceled

A travel film scheduled for Thursday at the Arlington Memorial Library has been canceled.

The program has been rescheduled for May 31 at 8 p.m. in the Dunton Room at the library. "Switzerland" and "People of Venice" will be shown.

Banquet held for Brownies

Brownie Troop 546 and 463 of North School, Arlington Heights, recently held a banquet for parents at a local pizza restaurant and participated in a swim night at Olympic Pool in Arlington Heights.

Members from both troops also collected canned and fresh foods for an Easter basket and with the aid of Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows, donated it to a needy family in Arlington Heights.

For many backstretch workers

Classroom: unfamiliar place

For many workers on the backstretch of Arlington Park Race Track, the classroom is an unfamiliar, even a frightening place.

But for the second straight year, a few of the men and women who groom and train the expensive thoroughbreds that race at Arlington Park are going to school. Some perhaps for the very first time.

Harper College, together with high school districts 211 and 214, are offering several basic education classes — including English as a second language, Spanish and creative art — for track employees.

The classes are held at night in a mobile classroom purchased and furnished by the Illinois Racing Board.

The racing board this year also is presenting a class in the breeding, care and training of horses. For the over 50 backstretch employees enrolled in this course, it is a chance to get an instructional look at a business they are immersed in daily.

"We felt it was successful last year, partially because it was the first time anything like this was ever done at a race track," said Noreen Lopez, an administrator with Harper's adult basic education program.

"I think we had a total of 20 students."

This year, there are 25 to 30 students attending classes two and three nights a week.

Part of the reason for the enrollment increase is that this year, unlike last, the classes are free. In 1972, to enroll, workers had to pay \$6 a course, \$10 for two classes.

Another incentive is the mobile classroom, which is parked right in the backstretch — accessible and visible to the employees.

"Some of the students in the language class this year also were enrolled last year. I think the word of mouth is helping to promote the classes," Miss Lopez said.

The mobile classroom was purchased by the racing board and will be used at other tracks, said Lucy Reum, chairman of the board's backstretch committee.

"We don't want them (backstretch employees) to get the idea in any sense that they are second class citizens," she said.

Miss Lopez said plans are being made to bring in a tape recorder language lab for persons enrolled in the language classes.

The basics of drawing, sketching and painting will be taught in the creative arts class, which may lead to an exhibit of students' work.

Adult education classes on the backstretch are an innovation for Illinois race tracks. Though less heralded than the implementation of "Trifecta" or "Qui-

nella" betting at Arlington Park, the program appears destined to have a pay off uniquely its own.

**Her Prom
Memories
are made
with Flowers from**

Haberkamp's Flowers
15 N. Elmhurst CL 3-1187 Mt. Prospect

Michael D. Call 259-0555
BEAUTY SALON
3245 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows

**Fulfilling all your
Shopping Needs . . .**

**PAL-WINDSOR
SHOPPING CENTER**

Arlington Home Interiors
255-2789
Chez Feminique Beauty Salon
259-9446
Dr. Robert A. Mahnich Optometrist
259-0460
Heyman's Pharmacy
255-7100
Lenny Fine Furniture Inc.
253-7355
Paulson's Decorators Paint Center
394-0630
Prim Cleaners & Store For Men
255-2800
Rosati's Pizza
392-8802
The Shade 'n' Shutter
392-3060
The Stereo Studio
398-8510

**Dedicated
Merchants
Ready to
Serve You**

**Lenny Fine
Furniture Inc.**
253-7355
MATTRESSES
From \$19.95

**PALATINE RD. and WINDSOR DR.
Arlington Heights**

John Smith murder case to grand jury

The case of a Wheeling Township man charged with murdering his wife has been turned over to the grand jury.

The grand jury will decide June 6 if John Smith, 405 Oriole Ln., will go to trial on charges brought against him by Cook County Sheriff's police. Police have charged Smith, 45, with stabbing his wife to death on May 16.

Smith, who police say apparently stabbed himself after stabbing his wife, appeared at his preliminary hearing yesterday in a wheelchair, according to police. Court Officer Irwin Kraut said Smith said nothing and "apparently has suffered a loss of memory as to the events."

Smith has been transferred from

Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights to Bridewell Hospital, the county prison hospital in Chicago.

Police believe Smith stabbed his wife Irene, 53, in the stomach with a kitchen knife after a quarrel in their home in unincorporated Mount Prospect. Mrs. Smith was the mother of 10.

**Cock Robin
Ice Cream**
**Fresh Strawberry
Ice Cream Sundae**
39¢
Other Toppings
CHOCOLATE
HOT FUDGE
HOT CARAMEL NUT
MARSHMALLOW
BUTTERSCOTCH
FRESH PINEAPPLE

2 Steakburgers
One-in-a-Million Malted Milk
79¢
1/2 Gallon
ice cream

FLAVORS OF THE MONTH
Orange Blossom
Lemon Blossom
Dutch Chocolate
Lime Blossom
Vanilla
24 other flavors \$1.09

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
922 W. Northwest Highway

**YOUR
HERALD
OFFICE IS AS CLOSE
TO YOU AS YOUR
PHONE**

Home Delivery
394-0110
Missed Paper? Call by 10 a.m.

Want Ads
394-2400

Sports & Bulletins
394-1700

Other Departments
394-2300

THE HERALD
Founded 1872
Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc., 217 W. Campbell Street, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Arlington Heights
5¢ Per Week
Zones - Issues 65 128 260
1 and 2 57.00 314.00 \$28.00
3 thru 8 8.00 16.00 32.00
City Editor: Douglas Ray
Staff Writers: Kurt Baer Cindy Tew Betty Lee
Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Paul Lorcan Keith Reinhard
Second class postage paid.

**SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PRE-HOLIDAY
SPRING into SUMMER
SALE!...**
**SCOOBY DOO®
BEACH TOWEL**

**SPECIAL OFFER
JUST
\$2.98
EACH
AFTER SALE 2.98**

**SCOOBY DOO...
...comes now!**

**Features TV's funniest dog . . .
SCOOBY DOO © 1973 Hanna Barbera Products Inc.
• Beach Towel is huge 32" x 60" printed in rich, deep colors on colorfast, washable terry cloth by Cannon.
• Designed exclusively for Sherwin-Williams.**

**A-100™
Latex House Paint**
Our Very Best
**799
GALLON**
Reg. 9.49

**Reg. \$1.30 Dexall™
Caulking Compound
(LATEX)**
**89¢
CARTRIDGE**

**(SPRAY)
Barbecue Finish**
For grills — stoves
Black Only.
**169
SPRAY
Reg. 1.99**

**LAWRENCE BEST™
Latex Wall Paint**
Our best answer to an
economy paint.
**399
GALLON**
Reg. 4.69

**ESPECIALLY GOOD PRICE
ON A GOOD LOW-PRICE
HOUSE PAINT.**

We think this latex house paint offers more quality for the money than any other similar products on the market. Regularly priced at 5.79, now an even greater value during this event.

**NOW
479
GALLON**
White and colors

**DIRECTOR'S
CHAIRS**

- Perfect for lawn or recreation room
- Take camping — folds for storage
- Sturdy construction — light comfortable

**NOW
1099
EACH
Reg. 17.99**

SALE ENDS MAY 26th

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
QUALITY PAINTS AT EVERY PRICE

**Mt. Prospect Plaza
Rand and Central
Mt. Prospect
259-1330**

**ARLINGTON MARKET
28 North Dryden
Arlington Heights
255-2404**

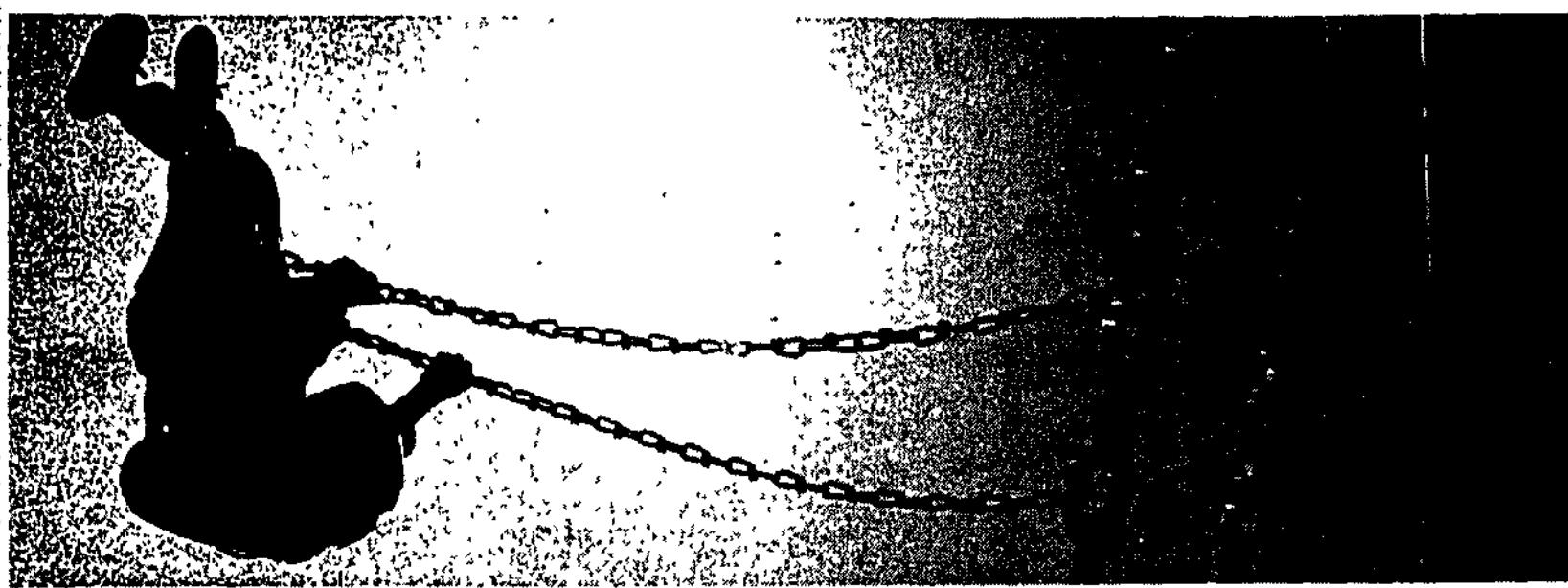
**ROGERS®
Latex House Paint**
Quality at a
popular price
**599
GALLON**
6.59 Gal. Colors

**Reg. 5.98
4-Inch Brush**
Hypo... perfect
for latex paints
**299
EACH**

**20-OZ. SPRAY CAN
Bedwood Finish**
Right cover-up
for picnic tables
**115
EACH**
Reg. 1.88

**ROGERS®
Latex Wall Paint**
Colors to
answer your
decorating ideas.
**499
GALLON**
Reg. 5.99

**Cover
the
Earth**



A CHILD'S MIND and his imagination are unfettered in their flight. But bonds are attached to his physical world, whether they are chains on a playground swing or schoolhouse walls. Given a free mind, a pleasant day and a swing, a child can roam where his mind will.

5% raises for high school bosses

Raises for High School Dist. 214 administrators will average 5 per cent for next year, unless the Dist. 214 board decides next month that's too high.

The board Monday authorized Supt. Edward Gilbert to draw up proposed merit salary increases for the district's 101 administrators using \$10,000 more than was spent last year for salaries. The figure provides an average five per cent raise for administrators.

In addition, however, board members indicated they may decide to lower the amount available for raises if they don't like the way the individual raises come out. The five per cent increase is one per cent less than the amount originally recommended by Gilbert.

Gilbert told the board he will recommend individual salary increases at the June 4 meeting.

GILBERT SAID HE originally recom-

mended a 6 per cent average raise based on the rising cost of living and on the general salary practices for teachers.

Board member Jack Costello, who recommended that the average be cut from six per cent to 5 per cent, said he was concerned because some administrators' raises in the past have been "shockingly high."

Costello added that some years Gilbert has "almost had to force some raises" to

use up all the money allowed by the board.

"I just don't see 6 per cent as being in the cards," Costello said. "I can't help what other districts do around us but I think many of our administrators are quite well paid."

Last year the board provided for average three per cent raises for administrators, with some getting nothing and others getting increases of as much as 7 per cent. Costello said, "There were substantial raises available at 3 per cent and I think there will be substantial raises available at 5 per cent."

IN ADDITION, board members also disagreed about whether the \$110,000 should be used to actually raise the newly adopted administrative salary scale or whether to keep minimums and maximums for salaries the same and just give raises within that framework.

Board members also deferred a final decision on whether to raise minimums and maximums for each job until June 4.

County panel gives OK to apartments

Cook County zoning officials have recommended that 96 acres in northeast Palatine Township be rezoned to allow the development of Hidden Creek, a complex of apartments, offices and shopping facilities.

The land borders the proposed route of the Ill. Rte. 53 expressway, and is bounded by Dundee Road on the south and Baldwin Road on the west. The triangular-shaped property is currently zoned for single-family homes.

Final approval for the rezoning was delayed this week by Cook County commissioners until the June meeting. But the

recommendations of the zoning members, who conduct a local public hearing on each proposed development, are usually followed by the county commissioners.

The residential portion of Hidden Creek, scheduled for the northern 78 acres of the development, will be constructed with three types of apartment buildings.

THREE-STORY apartment buildings would be built on the 23-acre northernmost area. The central area, surrounding a Buffalo Creek tributary, will have townhouses and duplexes. And the

"courts" section will have three buildings, one seven stories tall and the other two nine stories each.

Plans for a commercial area along Dundee Road are not finalized.

The area surrounding the Hidden Creek development has already been rezoned for various condominium and apartment projects.

Officials with the Village of Arlington Heights formally protested the rezoning in a letter to county zoning officials, on the grounds that the development would increase flooding in Arlington Heights. The village's boundaries extend to Rte. 53 on the west.

Meet today, tomorrow on school work

Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 will have public meetings today and tomorrow to explain a proposed \$1.25 million remodeling plan for two junior high schools.

The school district is seeking to pass a bond referendum June 9 to finance the cost of remodeling Grove Junior High School and Dempster Junior High School.

If the referendum passes, the tax rate will increase three cents per \$100 assessed valuation for all district taxpayers, according to school district figures. The current bond-and-interest rate is 50 cents per \$100. In next year's budget, the rate is expected to drop to 47 cents per \$100 valuation.

The increase, if the referendum passes, would bring the rate to 50 cents per \$100, which is below the current rate.

Today's meeting will be at 8 p.m. at Grove Junior High School, 777 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

TOMORROW'S MEETING will be at 8

p.m. at Dempster Junior High School, 420 Dempster St., Mount Prospect.

Principals of the schools will conduct tours through the buildings at 8 p.m. to point out the proposed changes.

After the tours, Allen Sparks, school board president; James Erville, district superintendent; and Scott Kelley, architect for the remodeling work, will talk about why the district wants to do the remodeling.

Other members of the school board are also expected to attend the meetings.

If the June 9 referendum is passed, the remodeling would replace heating and ventilating systems at both schools, improve learning centers, relocate and remodel classrooms and build small additions to both schools.

Initial plans for the remodeling were presented in October and included converting the schools to "open classroom" buildings, adding small auditoriums and air conditioning.

In an open class room, all students and teachers of a certain grade are in one large room.

After consulting with the faculty of both schools, the open classroom proposal was dropped. Traditional classrooms will be retained.

THE SCHOOL BOARD also eliminated auditoriums and air conditioning for both schools.

The initial plans had an estimated cost of \$2.3 million.

Grove and Dempster are the oldest junior high schools in the district. Both were opened in 1900.

The major portion of the remodeling expense is for replacement of heating and ventilating systems. The heating systems at both schools do not provide even heating throughout the building.

Heating repair and maintenance costs have also increased recently.

The architect has said the ventilation systems at both schools, while meeting the state legal requirements, are not adequate. He said the present system requires open windows to get fresh air into the buildings. On cold and inclement days, the windows remain closed and no fresh air enters the building, according to the architect.

Headed for Bradley

Patricia Jorgensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Jorgensen, 524 S. Donald, Arlington Heights, will attend Bradley University in Peoria this fall. Miss Jorgensen is a recipient of a special admissions scholarship from the university.

Rip-off time: cyclists beware

(Continued from page 1)

use the police marking system known as "Operation Identification."

Special engraving pencils are available through the police department and can be used to stencil a driver's license number on the bike wheel, frame and fork, he said.

THIS WILL HELP US in identifying bikes much more than looking for serial numbers which often are marred or completely scratched out," he said.

Village residents can also register their bikes, by serial number, at the police station.

English said the village used to give out bicycle license stickers, but that because so few people actually used them, the practice was discontinued.

Jaycee of Month

Donald Kirchhoff, 738 N. Belmont, Arlington Heights, was recently presented with the Jaycee of the Month Award. Kirchhoff has been a member of the organization since 1971.

Kirchhoff and his committee were responsible for charcoal and fertilizer sales in the village during March.

If you earned this when you were a SCOUT—
WE WANT YOU.

Nobody has got more out of Scouting than the man who earned the Eagle Badge. But when you think about it, nobody owes more to Scouting, either. Any Eagle Scout will tell you how important Scouting was in shaping his confidence and his character.

If you earned the Eagle Badge, we want you back in Scouting—as a volunteer leader. Nobody is better equipped to lead boys to manhood.

America's manpower begins with BOYPOWER, and nothing builds BOYPOWER like the Scouts.

Will you help?

America's manpower begins with BOYPOWER
Be a Volunteer Scout Leader

In a rush? Catch the world "News In Brief" every morning on the front page of the HERALD.

Soft Water RENTAL

\$475
per month

NO installation charge
NEW fully automatic softeners
TWO year option to buy with
FULL rental fee deducted
ONE phone call can answer
any questions

PHONE CL 9-3393

Arlington Soft Water Co.

216 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights
(Rent-A-Soft)

Rapp's Home of the Thickest Steak Sandwich in the World

RESTAURANT AND COCKTAILS

Monday Night
Italian Spaghetti 150
with meat sauce, salad bar, garlic bread

Tuesday Night
Southern Fried Chicken 175
Includes cole slaw, French fries, cranberries. ALL YOU CAN EAT

Wednesday and Friday
ALL YOU CAN EAT

Since 1938 Arlington's No. 1 Family Restaurant
602 W. Northwest Hwy. Phone 253-3544
Businessmen's Special Luncheons • Open 7 Days A Week

Use The Want Ads—It Pays

The
Crawford
your FASHION store

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

ENLIGHTENED DOUBLE KNITS

White lightning keeps you looking cool in the summer. Checks, plaids and tweeds take on a new dimension with the addition of spun silk texturizing. Clay green chestnut or clear navy with white. Solid rib and tweed coats, sizes 38-46, 40 and 45. Short sleeve knit shirts, S-XL, \$11 to \$13. Solid and silkspun plaid trousers, 30-42, \$23 and \$25.

Jantzen



Store Closed Monday (Memorial Day) OPEN TUESDAY NIGHT